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Girls' Club Loses 16 Members Thru Graduation

The senior class of 1937 wishes to present to you this first edition of the HOUR-GLASS. The purpose of this paper is to preserve the many memories and fond dreams that the seniors have of their high school days, and to serve as a record of this class to the students that are to follow.

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TWELVE YEARS OF

SCHOOL LIFE

In our first grade twelve years ago, was the beginning of many friendships which still exist today. The two teachers who started the wide-eyed first graders of 1925 on their scholastic courses were Miss Beaver (Mrs. Esther Ashley) and Miss Miller (Mrs. Wayne F. Nelson). Their kindness and friendship will remain with us always.

Year by year we grew and advanced from one grade to another. The first day in junior high school was something new to us all. Many of us blossomed into long parts, high heels, and make-up for the first time at the eighth grade party at Mundell School, April, 1933.

What a proud day it was when Mr. Moss, junior high principal, gave us our diplomas which signified that we had filled all required work and were graduated from junior high school.

As freshmen, we picked the course we wished to follow after high days are over—business, industrial, or college entrance.

Officers of the freshman class of 1934 were: president, Lynaya Bell; vice-president, Jesse Jackson; secretary, Shirley Mason; treasurer, George Sauter. Our class of 159 students had as sponsor, Mr. Howard Lucas.

Our freshman convo was awarded the prize for the best convo of the year. The freshman party had a broadcasting studio as the theme.

"Little bits of silliness,

Little bits of sass,

All mixed up together

Make the sophomore class.

As silly, sassy sophomores, we accomplished little. With our meager class funds we gave a sophomore "hard times" party. In our rags and tatters, however, we enjoyed an evening fit for kings.

Sophomore class officers were: president, Don Caldwell; vice-president, Bud Briney; secretary, Almira Kramer; treasurer, Jeanne Grinn. Mr. E. P. Williams became the sponsor of the class that year and has been with us since.

Activities started in full swing at the beginning of our junior year. We selected as class officers: president, Jeanne Grinn; vice-president, George Sauter; treasurer, Albert Bauer; secretary, Lynaya Bell.

Junior Carnival and Stunt Night, October 31, proved to be a success and a successful money making plan. Other money making schemes during the year helped to swell our treasury and make a gala prom possible. Color day, book store, and benefit show were among those plans.

An airplane flight was the theme of the junior-senior prom at Marquette Park, May 1, 1936. This event climaxed our year's work.

We began this, our final year in school by selecting as officers: president, Harry Eaton; vice-president, Bob Keammerer; secretary, Shirley Mason; treasurer, Jeanne Grinn.

We have reached the half-way mark in this last year of school life. We have another semester of school activities to look forward to; then it will all be over. May we enjoy the remainder of school to the fullest extent.

SENIOR FAREWELL

For four long years I've worked and played,

To pass exams and make the grad.

I tried to abide by the Golden Rule
So that in June I could depart from school.

For four long years I've looked to the day,

When in school no more I would have to stay.

But now that the time is drawing near,

To my eyes there softly comes a tear;

For four long years I've wanted to depart,

From the one thing that is dearest to my heart.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO LOSE

EIGHT MEMBERS IN MAY

The Student Council of Hobart High will lose at graduation eight senior members including two of the minute-men.

Florence Rossow, president, and Marian Zander, secretary, have been active members of the council for four years. Their positions will be hard to fill.

Other senior representatives are as follows:

John Zajec, treasurer, Albert Bauer, Paul Schilling, Sophie Szewdo, and Maryse Sweet, court clerk and minute-man.

Neal Smith, although not a member of the council through representation of class or club, has made himself outstanding as one of the minute-men.

The foregoing council members have all served faithfully and will be greatly missed by all.

WHO'S WHO IN THE VARIOUS CLUBS

All through the year some little seniors just seem to lose their way so to put them straight and to ease others' curiosity, we give you this round-up of all the seniors that belong to the various clubs of Hobart High School.

Commercial Club

Thyllis Andrews, Marcella Bruebach, Catherine Jane Baile, Albert Bauer, Lynaya Bell, Winifred Black, Ellen Cooper, La Verne Carlson, Edith Carlson, Roberta Fleck, Lucille Fraser, Carl Fiester, Jeanne Grinn, La Verne Gibbs, Arthur Ganzer, Rollin Graham, James Galler, Mary Jane Goff, Adeline Huml, Paul Harris, Anne Klicek, Mary Kinsman, Katherine Katunich, Robert Krull, George Kish, Almira Kramer, Shirley Mason, Bernice Moll, Mary Muir, Homer McOmber, George Montville, La Verne Mitchell, Mary Novina, Robert Passow, Ethel Park, Jarvis Peddicord, Anne Puent, Florence Rossow, Maryse Sweet, Elaine Small, Sophie Szewdo, Neal Smith, Helen Wallin, Marion Zander.

Band

Malcolm Averitt, Albert Bauer, James Boyer, Roberta Fleck, Morris Ferguson, William Holzner, Robert Keammerer, Robert Krull, La Verne Mitchell, Jane Rhodes.

Librarians

Phyllis Andrews, Winifred Black, La Verne Gibbs, Bernice Moll, Ethel Park, Florence Rossow, Lorraine Thompson, Helen Wallin.

Camera Club

Adeline Huml, Katherine Katunich, Mary Novina, Anne Puent, Sophie Szewdo.

Student Council

Florence Rossow, Maryse Sweet, Paul Schilling, Sophie Szewdo, Marian Zander, John Zajec, Neal Smith, Albert Bauer.

Glee Club

Phyllis Andrews, Lynaya Bell, La Verne Carlson, Lucille Fraser, La Verne Gibbs, Mary Kinsman, Mary Muir, Ethel Park.

Boosters Club

Marcella Bruebach, Bernice Moll, Shirley Mason, Jarvis Peddicord, Maureen Robinson, Elaine Small, Florence Scharbach, Helen Wallin.

Traffic Squad

James Boyer, Carl Fiester, Carl Flood, Arthur Ganzer, Rollin Graham, James Galler, Thomas Jones, Eli Lazar, George Ramsey, Neal Smith.

Girls' Basketball

Bernice Moll, Florence Scharbach, Helen Wallin, Winifred Black, Josephine Bracken, Edith Carlson, Mary Jane Goff.

"H" Club

Russell Briney, Harry Eaton, George Kish, Emil Uremovich, John Uremovich, Richard Wilson, Paul Schilling, John Jamison.

Boys' Basketball

Russell Briney, Vincent Boyd, Donald Caldwell, Harry Eaton, Rollin Graham, Charles Perry, Harold Rippe, George Sauter, Paul Schilling, Neal Smith, Richard Wilson, John Jamison.

Football

Russell Briney, Vincent Boyd, Charles Perry, George Sauter, Emil Uremovich, John Uremovich, Richard Wilson.

Track

George Kish, Paul Schilling, Joseph Svatanoff.

Girls' Club

Catherine Jane Baile, Lynaya Bell, Winifred Black, Ellen Cooper, Edith Carlson, Clara Ewigleben, Lucille Fraser, Jeanne Grinn, Mary Kinsman, Almira Kramer, Lorraine Louks, Mary Muir, Bernice Moll, Shirley Mason, Maureen Robinson, Elaine Small, Helen Wallin.

Quill and Scroll

Maryse Sweet, La Verne Carlson, George Montville, Sophie Szwedo.

BAND SUFFERS LOSS OF TEN MEMBERS AT GRADUATION

The Hobart High School Chamber Band, as well as other organizations of Hobart high, will lose its share of seniors who are members of the graduating class of '37. Each year the band director must replace the positions that have been previously held by seniors.

Morris Ferguson, president of the band and star trombone player, has won many first division honors. His position will be hard to fill when he is graduated in May.

Jane Rhodes and Roberta Fleck, two clarinets, are the two girl members to be graduated. They have won honors in solo and ensemble contests.

High positions are held by Malcolm Averitt and James Boyer, French horn players; and William Holzmer and Robert Krull, clarinet players.

Albert Bauer, solo cornet player, has the distinction of having more medals than anyone else in the band.

Robert Keammerer, bass horn, and La Verne Mitchell, kettle drum, are also among those who will be graduated.

Each of the foregoing students as well as Maryse Sweet, band sponsor and band secretary, has been a great asset to the band and will be greatly missed.

IDEAL SENIOR BOY

Intelligence	John Zajec
Complexion	Paul Schilling
Hair	Richard Wilson
Eyes	James Boyer
Nose	Russell Briney
Smile	Harold Rippe
Laugh	Albert Bauer
Dimples	Robert Krull
Line	Harry Tegge
Teeth	George Montville
Disposition	Nev Smith
Appearance	George Sauter
Reserve	Homer McOmber
Athletic	Emil Uremovich
Physique	Vincent Boyd
Dancing	Donald Caldwell
Personality	Morris Ferguson
Wit	Jarvis Peddicord

THRU THE AGES

Howdy, folks, we're here to tell About the seniors, you all know well.

Can you remember away back when They started to school? — Just imagine!

Vincent Boyd with knicker pants Or Ellen Cooper when she could dance;

Mary Kinsman with long black hair, "Jarvy" with his same, "I don't care".

'Twas funny how they gradually grew And reached the age, as they all should do.

To laugh and giggle is a good description Of Lucille Fraser and her future ambitions.

The more studious type? We find few; When ask question they reply, "Would you?"

Now we know Neal wants to make a hit; With many a freshman he's called "it".

Who'd thought Emil would be so big And John quite small? Emil's a pig. Or Morris Ferguson a woman hater?

Or Albert Bauer an animal trainer? We all should praise our little George Sauter.

He'll be "tops" if he grows much taller. To think we're losing Thomas Jones Just makes us shiver, even our bones.

Imagine Mary Jane and Harry Eaton Such a fine couple can't be beaten And you know we'll always miss Robert Passow and his "mischiefiness".

Lorraine Louks, better known as "Ticky". It's a good thing they didn't name her tocky.

Or she probably would stoppy the clocky. Is there a Dockter in the school? Sure. Almira. Don't be a fool.

As the days are gradually slipping by You can hear Bernice Moll give a sigh.

Even Bob Krull hates to see Graduation day as it will be. The sob of Harry Tegge will be the loudest.

And Malcolm Averitt will be the proudest. And some, we find, will always hold banners.

Throughout life, in various manners, Probably Anne Kliceck will be the one.

Elaine Small will still chew gum Bob Keammerer and Lynaya Bell Have many plans, they're real y

Katherine Baile with her emotion, Donald Caldwell shows no devotion. Our own Laverne Gibbs will probably be

A nice little housewife—a babe on the knee.

LaVerne Mitchell's hue and cry Holds the motto, "Do or Die".

While Rollin Graham on the other hand Is always seen in the ole grand stand.

Carl Flood, the shoemaker's son, Will grab his diploma and away he'll run.

We'll all remember our leader, Jeanne Grinn, And Bud Briney for the games he helped win.

Quite a romeo, we find Paul Shilling. Also Carl Fiester, they're both quite thrilling.

Jo Bracken has an old tradition To win James Galler is her one ambition.

Don't forget Joe Anders and Bill Holzmer, McOmber, Kish, Reichert and Shaver,

Perry, Ramsay, Lazar, and Ganser All have a maiden's prayer to answer.

A handsome lad is Harold Rippe A man of the world is Raymond Deppe.

Florence Rossow and Marian Zander we find Lifelong friends, the best of their kind.

The yell leaders Maureen and Helen Wallin Go thru more motions, and always hollerin'.

Joe Svatanoff and James Boyer Remind us of the famous "Tom Sawyer".

And our quiet, reserved Lorraine Thompson Goes in for candy, however not "Johnson's".

Edith Carlson the outstanding athlete Can jump for the ball, and light on her feet.

Roberta Fleck and Winifred Black, Adeline Huml and Florence Scharbach,

Are four fine seniors we are aware, Like Mary Muir, are always there. Katherine Katunich and Mary Novina

About the school are always "seena", George Montville's love for sweet Maryse

Will never die or never cease. Richard Wilson and John Jamison Stick together like Kramer and Mason.

Clara Ewigleben the cute blonde senior Is often seen with a graduate, Chris Junior.

A very quiet type is Soohie Swedo And in club work is "rarin' to go".

Anne Puert and Jane Rhodes we can see Are always timid and solemn to be.

And last but not least is Phyllis Andrews. She's really a friend, but often quite blue.

So we say farewell, dear old seniors, To give our place to this year's juniors.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES

Phyllis Andrews "Chubby"
Hobby—cutting out paper dolls
Ambition—to be private secretary
Description—pleasingly plump

Catherine Jane Baile "Katy"
Hobby—playing musical saw
Ambition—to be a nurse
Description—emotional

Albert Bauer "Al"
Hobby—making model boats
Ambition—to attend Purdue
Description—chubby

Lynava Bell "Mick"
Hobby—singing
Ambition—to be a home maker
Description—aloof

Winifred Black "Winnie"
Hobby—tennis
Ambition—to travel
Description—friendly

Vincent Boyd "Bud"
Hobby—singing
Ambition—to be just like Papa
Description—handsome

Josephine Bracken "Jo"
Hobby—crossword puzzles
Ambition—to be a school teacher
Description—boyish

Donald Caldwell "Coddie"
Hobby—playing the mandolin
Ambition—to be an iceman
Description—astute

Edith Carlson "E"
Hobby—scrapbooks
Ambition—to be a social worker
Description—quiet

Ellen Cooper "Dixie"
Hobby—writing short stories
Ambition—to be a detective
Description—flighty

Almira Dockter "Doc"
Hobby—writing letters
Ambition—to be a social worker
Description—easy going

Harv Eaton "Speed"
Hobby—track
Ambition—to be a mechanical engineer
Description—reserved

Morris Ferguson "Swede"
Hobby—playing in the German band
Ambition—to be an orchestra leader
Description—bashful

Carl Fiester "Handsome"
Hobby—listening to Major Bowes
Ambition—to own a town movie house
Description—good natured

Mary Kinsman "Kinsy"
Hobby—roller skating
Ambition—to be an expert stenographer
Description—chatterbox

Roberta Fleck "Hez"
Hobby—band
Ambition—to be an air hostess
Description—petite

Carl Flood "Noah"
Hobby—collecting moths and butterflies
Ambition—to make boots for the king
Description—earnest

James Galler "Jimmie"
Hobby—collecting stamps
Ambition—to be a civil engineer
Description—congenial

Arthur Ganser "Art"
Hobby—East Gary
Ambition—to work for an advertising concern
Description—distant

LaVerne Gibbs "Duchess"
Hobby—basketball
Ambition—to be a dress designer
Description—busy

Rollin Graham "Rolly"
Hobby—baseball
Ambition—to be a farmer
Description—slow

Jeanne Grinn just "Jeanne"
Hobby—collecting elephants
Ambition—to be a swing piano player
Description—popular

William Holzmer "Bill"
Hobby—debating
Ambition—to be an undertaker
Description—dignified

Adeline Huml "Addy"
Hobby—hiking
Ambition—to be an expert typist
Description—dependable

John Jamison "Johnny"
Hobby—golfing
Ambition—to be national golf champion
Description—energetic

Thomas Jones "Tommy"
Hobby—trying to find out if there really is a Santa Claus
Ambition—to be a barber
Description—nervous

Katheryn Katunich "Katy"
Hobby—collecting baseball pictures
Ambition—to travel
Description—timid

Robert Keammerer "Bob"
Hobby—developing pictures
Ambition—Lynava
Description—serious

George Kish "Skeeter"
Hobby—track
Ambition—to be an aviator
Description—flirtatious

Jane Rhodes "Jane"
Hobby—manicuring her nails
Ambition—to get reinstated with a certain Senior boy
Description—cute

Anne Klicek "Anne"
Hobby—crocheting
Ambition—to be a dress designer
Description—studious

Almira Kramer "Mutz"
Hobby—collecting menus
Ambition—to travel
Description—sophisticated

Robert Krull "Bob"
Hobby—skating
Ambition—to be a surveyor
Description—good natured

Eli Lazar "E"
Hobby—taking pictures
Ambition—to be an aviator
Description—quiet

Lorraine Louks "Ticky"
Hobby—collecting souvenirs
Ambition—to be a private secretary
Description—hustler

Shirley Mason "Shirl"
Hobby—dancing
Ambition—Everitt
Description—enthusiastic

LaVerne Mitchell "Lava"
Hobby—beating drums
Ambition—to be dog-catcher
Description—reserved

Bernice Moll "Beanie"
Hobby—sports
Ambition—to be an author
Description—good-natured

Mary Muir "Mary"
Hobby—Dorothy Cuson
Ambition—to acquire credit bookkeeping
Description—passive

Marv Novina "Mickey"
Hobby—listening to the radio
Ambition—to be an expert typist
Description—smiling

Ethel Parks "Ahi"
Hobby—reading
Ambition—to be a doctor
Description—independent

Jarvis Peddicord "Butch"
Hobby—talking
Ambition—to be a lawyer
Description—always belittling

Charles Perry "Chuck"
Hobby—pipe-smoking
Ambition—to be a aeronautical engineer
Description—puzzling

Anne Puert "Tiny"
Hobby—riding a bicycle
Ambition—to be a aviatrix
Description—shy

George Ramsay "Joey"
Hobby—hunting and fishing
Ambition—to be a biological surveyor
Description—quiet

Support the senior class.

Harold Rippe "Rip"
Hobby—football
Ambition—to be a druggist
Description—reliable

Florence Rossow "Flossy"
Hobby—sewing
Ambition—to be a beauty operator
Description—formal

George Sauter "Junior"
Hobby—sports
Ambition—to be a metallurgist
Description—cute

Florence Scharbach "Flossy"
Hobby—basketball
Ambition—to be a nurse
Description—talkative

Paul Schilling "Flash"
Hobby—sports
Ambition—to travel
Description—self-conscious

Elaine Small "Red"
Hobby—piano playing
Ambition—Bill
Description—dynamic

Joseph Svetanoff "Joe"
Hobby—collecting old money
Ambition—electrical engineer
Description—embarrassed

Maryse Sweet "Sugar"
Hobby—raising turtles
Ambition—to be dignified
Description—capable

Sophie Szewo "Jo"
Hobby—collecting pictures of movie stars
Ambition—teacher
Description—happy-go-lucky

Harry Tegge "Puddles"
Hobby—collecting hotel stationery
Ambition—to be a painter
Description—silly

Lorraine Thompson "Rainy"
Hobby—books
Ambition—to be a librarian
Description—slow

John Uremovich "Skeets"
Hobby—athletics
Ambition—beat Bud Boyd playing pool
Description—athletic

Helen Wallin "Wally"
Hobby—sports and social life
Ambition—attend college
Description—happy

John Zajec—"Yohan"
Hobby—throwing towels at basketball team
Ambition—electrical engineer
Description—studious

Marian Zander "Sandy"
Hobby—set hair
Ambition—to be a beauty operator
Description—good-natured

Neal Smith "Smitty"
Hobby—giving the freshies a break
Ambition—to be a Romeo
Description—quick (on the basketball floor)

Joe Anders "Aesop"
Hobby—to go hunting and fishing
Ambition—to own supercharged Dusenbergs
Description—too, too, divine

James Boyer "Jim"
Hobby—good looking gals
Ambition—expert shoe salesman
Description—grown up

Russell Briney "Bud"
Hobby—playing pool
Ambition—professional pool player
Description—freckles

LaVerne Carlson "Bobby"
Hobby—scrapbooks
Ambition—teacher of expression
Description—demure

Clara Ewigleben "Blondie"
Hobby—sports
Ambition—to be a nurse
Description—self-conscious

Lucille Fraser "Lucy"
Hobby—driving
Ambition—private secretary
Description—doll face

Mary Jane Goff "Mary Jo"
Hobby—saving pictures
Ambition—to be the first woman president of the U. S.
Description—happy

Paul Harris "Red"
Hobby—aquatic sports
Ambition—to be a surgeon
Description—sleek

Homer McOmber "Mac"
Hobby—studying
Ambition—to acquire college education
Description—reserved

George Montville "Gem"
Hobby—printing
Ambition—to be a publisher
Description—unemotional

Robert Passow "Playboy"
Hobby—driving a Ford V-8
Ambition—to be a chemist
Description—changeable

Robert Reichert "Spider"
Hobby—collecting arrow heads
Ambition—to excavate Indian mounds and ruins
Description—quiet

Maureen Robinson "Sis"
Hobby—boosting Hobart High
Ambition—Benny
Description—sociable

Emil Uremovich "Moose"
Hobby—athletics
Ambition—to be a football coach
Description—Tarzan

Pershing Shaver "Percy"
Hobby—playing a guitar
Ambition—to be a aviator
Description—unknown

Malcolm Averitt "Spud"
Hobby—science
Ambition—to be an engineer
Description—petite

Richard Wilson "Dick"
Hobby—sports
Ambition—to be a college athlete
Description—handsome

SENIOR FLIVER

Spotlight Harry Eaton
Spark plugs Shirley Mason
Starter Jeanne Grinn
Chassis Elaine Small
Crank Harry Tegge
Driver Mr. Williams
Choke LaVerne Gibbs
Bumpers Don Caldwell, Charles Perry
Tail lights Russell Briney, Joe Svetanoff
Springs Catherine Baile
Wind Shield Clara Ewigleben
Throttle Carl Flood, George Kish
Spare Tire John Jamison
Horn Robert Keammerer
Fenders Carl Fiester, Morris Ferguson
Stopper Jane Rhodes, Pershing Shaver
Clutch Paul Shilling, George Ramsey
Reverse Lynaya Bell, Lorraine Thompson
Shift George Montville, Harold Rippe
Dim light Mary Kinsman
Heater Vincent Boyd, Eli Lazar
Floor Board John Uremovich
Brakes Ellen Cooper, Sophie Szewo
Exhaust pipe Jarvis Peddicord
Steering wheel Rollin Graham
Radiator Laverne Mitchell
Finish Maureen Robinson
Shock absorber James Boyer
Wreckers Albert Bauer, James Galler
High speed Richard Wilson
Squeaks Thomas Jones, Joe Anders
Engine Robert Krull, Art Ganser
Battery George Sauter, Raymond Deppe
Cushions Roberta Fleck, Anne Puent
Piston Neal Smith, Bill Holzner
Trailer Winifred Black
Spokes Helen Wallin
Hub cap Maryse Sweet, Mary Novina
Jack Emil Uremovich
Windshield wiper Anne Klicek
Axle Florence Scharbach
Fan belt Mary Jane Goff
Gas tank Almira Kramer
Dash board Florence Rossow
Radio Lucille Fraser
Knee action Bernice Moll
Free wheeling Robert Passow, Robert Reichert
Ignition Kathryn Katunich
Amperes Lorraine Louks
Armature Malcolm Averitt, Homer McOmber
Cam shaft Almira Dockr
Generator Mary Muir
Distributor Ethel Parks, Jo Bracken
Bearings Edith Carlson
Bushings Phyllis Andrews
Carburetor Marian Zander

Another reason why there is so much room at the top is because the crowd is at the bottom waiting for an elevator to take them up.

SENIOR THEME SONGS

Please Believe Me.....Jane Rhodes
 It's Been So Long.....Josephine Bracken
 Honey.....Roberta Fleck
 Whispering.....Catherine Jane Baile
 Yours Truly.....Mary Jane Goff
 Star Dust.....Maryse Sweet
 Because.....Almira Dockert
 To Mary With Love.....Harvey Eaton
 A Fine Romance.....Maureen Robinson
 It's a Sin to Tell a Lie.....La Verne Gibbs
 Dinner for One, Please, James.....Eli Lazar
 Did I Remember.....Bernice Moll
 I'll Sing You a Thousand Love Songs.....Lynaya Bell
 The Touch of Your Lips.....Jarvis Peddicord
 Until the Real Thing Comes Along.....Jeanne Gri n
 When Did You Leave Heaven.....Shirley Mason
 Boston Tea Party.....John Zajc
 Bye, Bye, Baby.....Thomas Jones
 Sing to Me.....Robert Keammerer
 Me and the Moon.....Russell Briney
 When I'm With You.....George Montville
 In My Solitude.....Adeline Huml
 A Fool in Love.....Mary Kinsman
 I Bet You Tell That to All the Girls.....Ellen Cooper
 I've Got Rhythm.....Donald Caldwell
 Blue Moon.....La Verne Mitchell
 You Can't Pull the Wool Over My Eyes.....Elaime Small
 Among My Souvenirs.....Senio- Class
 Sophisticated Lady.....Marian Zander
 Organ Grinder's Swing.....Morris Ferguson
 I Wish I Were Twins.....Lorraine Louks
 Love Is Like a Cigarette.....Charles Perry
 Pop Ey.....Emil Uremovich
 I'm an Old Cow Hand.....Rollin Graham
 I'll Close My Eyes to Everyone Else.....Anne Klicek
 Little Man You've Had a Bus Day.....John Jamison
 Truckin'.....Vincent Boyd
 Stay as Sweet as You Are.....Albert Bauer
 Don't Mention Love to Me.....Winifred Black
 Christopher Columbus.....Clara Ewieleben
 My Dear.....Phyllis Andrews
 A Star Fell Out of Heaven.....Robert Passow
 I'm in a Dancing Mood.....Almira Krame-
 Foot Loose and Fancy Free.....George Sauter
 When I Grow Up.....James Galler
 I'm in Love.....Edith Carlson
 'Tain't No Use.....Paul Schilling
 Some of These Days.....Robert Krull
 K-K-K-Katy.....Katherine Keturich
 Us on a Bus.....Senior Bus Riders
 Papa Tree Top Tall.....Mr Williams
 I'm in the Mood for Love.....Lucille Fra-
 Shoe Shine Boy.....Carl Flo-
 I Won't Dance.....William Holmzer

TWELVE LONG YEARS

For twelve long years
 We have worked together,
 Through smiles and tears
 And all kinds of weather.
 But soon comes the parting
 That just has to be,
 A new life we'll be starting
 Feeling proud and free.
 Remember that day in '25
 Each of us dressed in our Sunday
 best,
 Though it wonderful to be alive
 Knowing not the extreme test.
 In nineteen hundred and thirty-
 three
 We graduated from junior-high,
 Knowing that then we freshmen
 would be,
 And feeling a little self-conscious
 and shy.
 And now here we are
 With a few months to go,
 Then many will be far—
 Where, we don't know.
 In twelve more years
 Some will be doctors, lawyers,
 preachers,
 And some will have fears
 Of being old maid teachers!
 But, nevertheless, all joking aside,
 In spite of our sad goodbyes,
 We'll be classmates forever, dead or
 alive
 And we're not telling you lies.
 Many are the memories that we will
 keep
 Deep in our hearts embedded,
 And maybe a dream or two in our
 sleep,
 When on the road of life we are
 headed.
 John Uremovich
 A Little Bit Independent.....
 Arthur Ganse-
 Pennies From Heaven.....Class Treasure-
 Sweet and Lovely.....Lorraine Thompson
 Mid Night Blue.....La Verne Carls n
 Here Comes the British.....Pershing Shav-
 It's June in January.....Anne Puert
 It's Delicious, Delightful, D-lov-
 ly.....James Boyer
 You're So Gosh Darn Cute With
 It All.....George Kish
 A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody.....Homer McOmber
 Alone.....Carl Fiester
 Moon-Struck.....Marv Muir
 Time on My Hands.....Ethel Park
 Little by Little.....George Ramsey
 If I Had a Girl Like You.....Harold Rippe
 Thinking of You.....Florence Rossow
 You Ought to be in Pictures.....Florence Scharbach
 You're Everything Sweet.....Sophie Szwedo
 Here's Love in Your Eye.....Harv Tegge
 Balboa.....Robert Reichert
 Easy Come, Easy Go.....Malcolm Averitt
 I'm a Singer.....Mary Novina
 I'm a Star.....Joe Anders

A SENIOR'S PREDICTION

Harry Eaton and Paul Schilling
 are U. S. crack milers of the Olym-
 pics, Moscow, Russia.
 Donald Caldwell is selling Aus-
 tins; Carl Fiester is a dealer in
 Chevrolets and is still going to get
 that V-8.
 Jarvis Peddicord, married with
 two blessed ones, works in the steel
 mills. What a sad predicament.
 Catherine Baile takes the place
 of Portland in Fred Allen's show.
 Charles Perry, realizing his ambi-
 tion, becomes the "white bomber"
 in the boxing world.
 Florence Rossow and Marian Zander
 are competitive society leaders
 in Hobart.
 Robert Krull is the world's most
 profound thinker. His theory of
 "Why men fall for brunettes" has
 everyone facing a national crisis.
 Helen Wollin is teaching new
 yells at Northwestern.
 Josephine Bracken is the lady
 matron of the Logansport Insane
 Asylum; Anne Puert and Mary No-
 vina are nurses in the same insti-
 tution.
 Joe Svetanoff and Rollin Graham
 are honest tillers of the soil.
 Maryse Sweet wins first prize by
 singing "Am I Blue" on William
 Holmzer's amateur hour.
 Almira Kramer becomes a leader
 of an important women's political
 faction.
 The Ziegfeld Follies are modest
 as compared to the daring, dashing
 George Sauter Follies of 1950.
 Lynaya Bell is singing Metropolitan
 Opera.
 La Verne Gibbs and Winifred
 Black are new attractions in the
 Ringling Bros. Circus.
 Bud Boyd runs a tramp steamer
 around the Hawaiian Islands.
 Thomas Jones is building bridges;
 his last two collapsed.
 Phyllis Andrews and Anne Klic-
 ek are court clerks.
 Mary Kinsman and Florence
 Scharbach are missionaries in Eth-
 iopia.
 Albert Bauer toots a wicked trump-
 et in Ben Bernie's Orchestra, while
 Morris Ferguson plays trombone
 smears for the Sinclair Minstrel
 Band.
 Lorraine Louks is teaching Latin
 in Hobart High School in place of
 Miss McKenna who is now married.
 George Kish is running a "still"
 in the Tennessee hills. He always
 wanted to be a hill-billy.
 Edith Carlson and Ethel Parks
 are news reporters for the Chicago
 DAILY NEWS.
 Criminals, beware! James Galler
 and Eli Lazar are brilliant detec-
 tives.
 Mary Jane Goff and Laverne
 Carlson, with Harold Rippe as man-
 ager, are editors conducting a more
 successful LITERARY DIGEST poll.
 Russell Briney is running a fa-
 mous night club in Paris; John
 Jamison is acting as bouncer, and
 bounce he does.

Jane Rhodes, becoming Secretary of State in President Robert Passow's Cabinet, is the first woman to attain that position.

Homer McOmber is a radio announcer.

Roberta Fleck writes mystery thrillers while Sophie Szwedow confines herself to old-fashion love stories.

John Uremovich swings the death hammer in a large meat packing company.

Jeanne Grinn is running a beauty parlor in Gary.

Bernice Moll and Adeline Huml are clerks in the new Hobart post-office which was finished just one month ago.

Many years of studying figures and curves elapsed before Robert Keammerer became a second rate architect.

Shirley Mason is on the march to Hollywood.

One of the most prominent figures in Tammany Hall is Laverne Mitchell.

Emil Uremovich is the full back of the Chicago Bears.

Maureen Robinson, still wearing those glasses, is a lawyer. She hasn't lost a case yet.

Paul Harris writes menus, antidotes, and remedies for the love sick and those disappointed in love.

John Zaicz is the founder of a bachelor's club.

Because of radio-television, Clare Ewigleben, the possessor of the nimble twinkle-toes, can be seen and heard tap dancing.

George Montville removes W. R. Hears' from office in the newspaper business.

George Ramsav is general manager of the Goldblatt's store in Hobart.

Lucille Fraser is undecided what she is or what she wants to be. At the moment she is idle. Nothing new.

Ellen Cooper has gone to Italy to study voice; as if Arthur Genser weren't a good teacher of vocal music.

Kathryn Katulich is learning the delicate art of cookery. At the present she can boil water without burning her fingers.

Robert Reichert joined the navy to die or die: more likely he will die.

Mary Muir is organizing relief campaigns for the poor.

Almira Dockter is a Red Cross nurse in the bitter war between the uncivilized tribes in the central part of Africa.

A TONGUE TWISTER

A flea and a fly in a flue were imprisoned one day,

And the question arose: what should they do.

"Let us flee," said the fly; "let us fly," said the flea,

So they flew through a flaw in the flue.

TITTER

Teacher: "Now, if I say 'I have went home,' that is wrong. Why is it wrong?"

Pupil: "Because you haven't went home yet."

Jeanne: "Why are you so mad at Donald Caldwell?"

Bob Keammerer: "Because he insulted my girl."

Jeanne: "Why, he told me he liked her, that he thought she danced like a zephyr."

Bob Keammerer: "Oh, I thought he said 'heifer.'"

Eve never had to sit and darn

A pair of socks for Adam;

She couldn't knit, there was no yarn

Or needles—no one had 'em.

Oftimes with sadness I survey

My mending pile so shocking

And envy that first lucky girl

Who never darned a stocking.

Bernice: "Mama, is the sheep the dumbest of all animals."

Mother: "Yes, my lamb."

LATEST SONG HITS

"Let By-gones Be," by Gones

"Yes," by George

"Rocky," by B. Aby.

"Not," by A. Jugful,

"Missed," by A. Mile.

Don't worry if your job is small

And your rewards are few—

Remember that the mighty oak

Was once a nut like you.

Teacher: Did you ever attend a school for stuttering?

Student: N-n-no, I j-j-just p-picked it up.

Mr. Nuzum: "Waiter, I found a splinter in my cottage cheese."

Waiter: "Well, what do you want—the whole cottage?"

Almira Kramer: Is your dog a setter or a pointer?

Bob Passow: Neither, he's an up-setter and a disappointment.

Two lovers walking down the street;

She trips. He murmurs, "Careful, Sweet."

Now wed, they tread that self-same street;

She trips. He growls, "Pick up your feet."

Asked what he understood by "foreign entanglements," a school-boy replied: "Spaghetti."

What happened to the cook? Did she—

Stove poker?

Egg beater?

Potato masher?

Salt shaker?

Cookie cutter?

Coat hanger?

Soda cracker?

Lemon squeezer?

Fly swatter?

Why did she—

Top cream?

Basketball?

High school yell?

Table spoon?

Butterfly?

Milk shake?

Board walk?

Kitchen sink?

Stocking run?

And where has the coal bin?

A GLIMPSE INTO THE PAST

Suppose we turn back the pages of school life and start at the beginning of the book. In 1925 we started to school with a strange conception of this new chapter in our lives. School was strange, exciting, and altogether a lot of fun—for the first four or five years when all we did was learn the three R's—reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic.

At the beginning of Chapter Six we entered Junior High School and we'll admit our attitude toward school was changed considerably. We had to meet greater responsibilities and cope with more difficult problems. But don't let us give you the impression that we didn't have fun, for in spite of having harder lessons to do, we still found time for pranks and pleasure.

It was at the opening of Chapter Eight that the girls began preparing for high school by learning the delicate art of applying make-up and the boys became cocky and impudent. It was at this period that we held the world by a string—at least, so we thought.

And now for the sad opening of Chapter Nine when we entered high school for the first time. No one paid the least attention to us and we felt out of place and lost. The rooms seemed so huge and the upper-classmen were so dignified and grown-up. It was all frightening but we're here to tell you that within two weeks we lost our cockiness and alked around like timid little sheep.

Our freshman and sophomore years seem very uneventful compared to our busy and active junior year. Our junior year flew by swiftly but left behind many pleasant memories.

The first half of Chapter Twelve tells of many happy occasions, but it is with sadness that we look forward to the last half of the chapter. It will hold many gay functions, it is true, yet we cannot forget that this is our last chapter of school life. This Spring we will graduate and probably be envied by the under-classmen; but there will be no gladness in our hearts for we are leaving behind the twelve happiest years of our lives.

IDEAL SENIOR GIRL

Intelligence	-----	Anne Klicek
Complexion	-----	Helen Wallin
Hair	-----	Maureen Robinson
Eyes	-----	Edith Carlson
Nose	-----	Lynava Bell
Smile	-----	Winifred Black
Laugh	-----	Roberta Fleck
Teeth	-----	Jane Rhodes
Disposition	-----	Lorraine Thompson
Appearance	-----	Jeanne Grinn
Shyness	-----	Anne Puert
Wit	-----	Lorraine Louks
Hands	-----	Elaine Small
Physique	-----	Shirley Mason
Fleashes	-----	Adeline Huml
Poise	-----	Almira Kramer
Dimples	-----	Marv Novina
Personality	-----	Bernice Moll

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BACCALAUREATE HELD IN M.E. CHURCH, MAY 23

REVEREND C. A. BROWN TO ADDRESS GRADUATING SENIORS

Baccalaureate services for seven ty-six graduating seniors will be in the Methodist Church, Sunday evening, May 23, at eight o'clock. The sermon will be delivered by Reverend Charles A. Brown, and the high school choral department under the direction of Miss Edith Dorsey, will render the musical numbers.

Decorations of peach and green will rope off the pews to be occupied by the seniors. Ferns, plants and flowers will outline the altar.

The following list names the 1937 seniors:

Joe Anders
Phyllis Andrews
Malcolm Averitt
Catherine Baile
Albert Bauer
Lynaya Bell
Winifred Black
Vincent Boyd
James Boyer
Josephine Bracken
Russell Briney
Donald Caldwell
Edith Carlson
LaVerne Carlson
Ellen Cooper
Almira Dockter
Harry Eaton
Clara Ewigleben
Morris Ferguson
Carl Fiester
Roberta Fleck
Carl Flood
Lucille Fraser
James Galler
Arthur Ganser
LaVerne Gibbs
Mary Jane Goff
Rollin Graham
Jeanne Grinn
Paul Harris
William Holzmer
Adeline Huml
John Jamison
Thomas Jones
Kathryn Katunich
Robert Keammerer
Mary Kinsman
George Kish
Anne Klicek
Almira Kramer
Robert Krull
Eli Lazar
Lorraine Louks

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OUR SPONSOR

Three years ago there came to Hobart High School a man who was given the responsibility of sponsoring the sophomore class as well as teaching various subjects.

From the first class meeting through all the following years, he instilled in us the desire to make our functions successful.

And now, as Commencement draws near, we look back on the past three years and realize we have been successful; but our successes have been largely due to the inspiring personality of Mr. Williams. Without his able guidance, we would have been lost.

"Growing Pains" Brings Laughs

Who would have thought that Roberta Fleck was such a talented "jack-player" or La Verne Mitchell such a young Romeo? Such scenes and incidents were brought out in the 1937 senior class play "Growing Pains," under the direction of Miss Helen Holman, April 16 and 17, Roosevelt gym.

The comedy produced numerous laughs from the capacity crowd. There were funny incidents as when Jim Boyer came running on the stage minus his trousers, only to snatch them away from little, innocent Elsie Patterson, acted by Mary Kinsman. Ethel Parks as Elsie's mother added fireworks to the play by her display of fiery temper.

Catherine Jane Baile and Jarvis Peddicord ably took the part of parents who really seemed worried to find that they had children reaching that certain age, when the parents' word is not quite sufficient to convince smart young ones.

La Verne Mitchell's dog was very much at home in his new surroundings, and enjoyed being there. He received his share of appreciation and applause from the audience.

Lynaya Bell, Florence Scharbach, Shirley Mason, Roberta Fleck had many worries trying to hold the attention of their supposed boy friends, Albert Bauer, Neal Smith, La Verne Mitchell, and Robert Keammerer after the enticing vamp, Almira Kramer, and the demure Jeanne Grinn moved into the rising young neighborhood.

Pershing Shaver as Omar must have spent hours in practice to present such a finished production of stuttering.

76 SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATED, MAY 28

SHAILER MATHEWS, D. D., SPEAKER AT ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT ROOSEVELT GYM

Commencement exercises for the class of 1937 will be in the Roosevelt Gymnasium, Friday evening, May 28.

At eight o'clock the seventy-six graduating seniors in caps and gowns will march proudly to their positions on the stage of the gym.

The stage will be decorated with the class colors, peach and green, and the class flower, the tea rose.

Dr. Shailer Mathews, Dean Emeritus of the Divinity College of the University of Chicago, will give the main address of the evening. Doctor Mathews is, perhaps, the greatest living preacher.

John Zajec, valedictorian, and Anne Klicek, salutatorian, will each make short talks.

Awards will be presented to the three outstanding graduates: scholarship award, John Zajec; athletic award, Richard Wilson; activity award, Florence Rossow.

Of the seventy-six graduating students, the following are the ten ranking highest in their four years of high school scholastic work:

John Zajec, Anne Klicek, Paul Schilling, Robert Krull, Albert Bauer, Helen Wallin, Josephine Bracken, George Sauter, Mary Kinsman, Maryse Sweet.

The grand climax to twelve years of school life, as well as the climax to the evening, will arrive as Superintendent J. M. Sellers gives the diplomas to the happy, yet sad, graduates.

Admission to commencement will be by ticket only. Each senior will be allotted tickets to distribute among his family and friends.

The traffic officer, Harold Rippe, really was so tough that he had the whole party scared out of their wits.

La Verne Carlson as the McIntyres' maid, showed that she could carry punch off and on the stage without tripping and breaking the punch bowl.

All in all it was a fine play, and many parents could picture just such incidents happening around their own home.

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HOUR GLASS

Slowly but surely for nearly four years the sands of time have been seeping through the neck of the hour glass. Few grains are left. The end is near. Why are we so tense? Ah, the time is not far off when we shall say good-bye to Hobart High School. The Commencement exercises will be the final drop of sand.

And then, just as the hour glass is inverted, when the upper bulb contains no more sand, will we begin a new hour in our lives; after graduation. Some of us shall have many hours in our lives; others shall have few. Yet all of us will be searching for the key to that mysterious thing called Life.

Our two supplements to Ho-Hi Life are a summary of the progress of our four years in high school. Progress alone spurs the world to a higher standard of living. Progress alone is the difference between us and the people of yesterday. And progress requires time. Only through education can we get progress. Let us make the most of our education; and when the hour glass is again reversed, it is our hope that we will have added something to the progress of the world.

Classmates, we bid you farewell!

FAREWELL

We seniors of old Hobart High
Must bid you a fond farewell
To journey far to unknown lands;
Our destiny—well, who can tell?

We'll miss our dear old classmates
As friends both tried and true;
Nevertheless, we must journey on,
Meeting friends and foes anew.

Many long years from the day we
leave,
Our memories will once more
room
To a little school called Hobart High
And we'll wish once again we were
home!

OUR CLASS MOTTO

"Nothing can be achieved without great labor. So read the motto of the Seniors of 1937, and so it has read for the four active years in our history, and how true it is!

We haven't earned thirty-two credits by just wishing for them; we have worked for them; we have worked—some long hours to keep our class scholastic record up. And thus we worked. Our first big function given in the spring of 1936—the annual Junior Senior Prom. but our efforts were rewarded for all enjoyed themselves.

So it is! There is always a reward in hard work well done; even if it is no more than the satisfaction it gives one to see his task accomplished successfully.

We seniors have found this true and will continue to long after we are graduated. For after school lays come responsibilities and one's tasks—tasks in which there won't be mere red marks for failure in duty, but the eye of society registers approval or disapproval. There are many to seize the opportunity we may fail in. The world hasn't room for slackers.

Our Senior Class feels indebted to our worthy sponsor, Mr. Edgar Williams, for giving to us more valuable experience of worldly ways right in our class projects; they are some never to be forgotten; we worked for what we got, and I think we all received just what we put into it.

—A Senior.

JOKES

Mr. Yunker: What is a vegetarian?

Senior: A horse doctor!

Geo. Sauter: You freshman don't have to go out for fire drills.

Freshie: I'd like to know why we don't.

Geo.: You're too green to burn.

About the only thing in the world that can always be taken at its face value is a smile.

She: Now that we're engaged, dear, you'll give me a ring, won't you?

He: Yes, certainly, darling. Er—what's your number?

Miss Clapp: It's perfectly all right for a woman to want to hang on to her youth, but she should not do it while he's at the steering wheel.

Miss McKenna, in a five and ten-cent store, asked to see something more expensive.

Miss McKenna: Have you any question on the lesson today, Johnny?

Johnny: Yes, what is it?

Morris F.: I'm not going to school any more.

Miss Frantz: Why not?

Morris: I can't learn anything. The teachers keep changing the lessons every day.

FROM OUR TEACHERS

BUT WE LIKE IT

Brown eyes, grey eyes, blue, hazel, green,
Gold, warm, steely—look up at me
As I talk.

Brown hair, straggly hair, lovely, dirty, clean;
And I think "I wish he'd get that cut!"

As I pick up the chalk.

Violet, Evening in Paris, halitosis, pure soap,
Hamburger with onions—float on the breeze

As I talk.

White teeth, sweet smiles, dirty hands, beyond hope;
And I think "Only Saturday baths?"
As I lay down the chalk.

Yawners, dreamers, listeners, and bums,
Sweet, gracious, detestable—I must like them all

As I talk.

The bell!—stepped on, bumped into, maybe appreciated by some,
I think "Three-fifty, thank goodness"

And I drop and step on the chalk.
—Anonymous.

TIME HAS COME

The time has come to bid the class of 1937 a sincere farewell and a hearty Godspeed. We shall miss the talent, the beauty, the brawn, and the dependability of which the class has its due share. We hope that the post high school life which this group enters after leaving us will be proportionately benefited by our loss.

The sojourn of this year's graduating class within these halls and class rooms has seemed unbelievably short, although the calendar insists that the customary four years have passed. Pleasant associations have a habit of making time pass rapidly.

May you feel that your high school teachers are your friends; that even when reprimands and punishments were administered, the motives of the faculty members were still entirely friendly.

Take our sincere and friendly good wishes with you as you leave Hobart High School.

FACULTY'S SECRET AMBITIONS

Miss Martindale—To discover a compound which will increase the intelligence of some of her students.

Mr. Elpers—To have eyes in the back of his head. (In other words he doesn't want his class to put anything over his eyes when he's giving a test).

Miss Daggy—To be head of an English department in some large university.

Miss Holman—To be the director of the next picture starring Robert Taylor.

Miss Horne—To have dinner with Albert Tangora, the world's champion speed typist.

Miss Frantz—To become a second Eleanor Powell.

Mr. Sellers—To become an author. His first book will be entitled, "The Big Little Man."

OUR ADMINISTRATORS SPEAK TO THE SENIORS

THE LOWER OFFICE

The class of 1937 is about to be graduated. The faculty of the Junior-Senior high school wishes to express to you heartiest congratulations upon your achievement. With out being sentimental we wish to say that we have enjoyed working with you, directing you, sometimes chiding you, but always hoping that our task-setting would draw out and develop you.

As we approach the commencement time, we hope that your departure from our midst will be a new beginning for you, a beginning in broader training or a beginning in useful, profitable, inspiring work. Your successes in the future will be an inspiration to your teachers and classmates and your failures will be our disappointment, too.

Our aim has been to make you high school experience profitable from the standpoint of preparation, and a happy period from the standpoint of social experience and intercourse. You have participated in many common co-operative ventures with the rest of us. We are sure that you have profited from the experience. You have made the high school better because you have been here. In your maturer years you will look back with pride upon your high school when your class did thus and so.

We will miss the class of '37. We reluctantly bid you farewell as students, but when the last ceremonial is over we welcome you into the ranks of alumnac.

THE UPPER OFFICE

There is a peculiar, and somewhat un-American, philosophy permeating the general mass of American school and civil population today. A type of writer, or columnist, has appeared who has had an enervating effect on the civic morale by focusing public attention on the trite and ordinary activity of our early American heroes. There is, in addition to the debunking pseudo scientific thought, a certain type of defeatist philosophy that is also occupying the civic mind of our country. It is said that we live in a land richer in resources than any land on earth, and that we have utterly wasted our patrimony. It is further alleged that we have proven completely incapable of self-government and that it is now necessary that we abandon our former governmental technique and declare ourselves as either radicals or conservatives. This, we are told, is our only solution. We are left with the feeling of having gone to the station to find there was no train and to further find that nobody knows when there will be a train.

Perhaps the dreariest, weakest and most pernicious philosophy offered to the world today is expressed in the often repeated remark, "Well, what of it as long as you get by."

SENIORS PRESENT GIFT

The Senior Class of 1937 plans to leave with Hobart High School a gift of lasting remembrance.

The gift is to be purchased from the proceeds of the senior play. The gift is not to be known until it is presented to Principal R. A. Nuzum on May 28 at the Senior Farewell Breakfast.

present generation than the entire World War.

The past thirty years there has been a tendency on the part of the adult, to glorify the child. The parent has labored valiantly that the children might rest. There has been a sort of unholy implication that the selfish parent would live through his progeny. Old pleasures have been relinquished and new ones created for the youth. A sincere and prodigious attempt has been made to make the life situation of the youth as easy, as entertaining, and as comfortable as possible.

The parent, and society in general, have been at a loss to understand the apparent lack of appreciation on the part of the children. It is becoming more apparent each succeeding year, that the individual has very little respect or love for that which is given him. It is an axiom if life, as old as life itself, but man loves to struggle, to work to overcome difficulties.

This ease, defeatism and frustration, can be overcome by acquiring permanent interests, intellectual and moral loves, which are so intense that they prove permanent drives for the individual. The world needs great heroes the same today as it has from most remote antiquity. These heroes represent an ideal, they are the ultimate, the final word, the very end. The fathers of all great religions have understood his love, this interest. Drives to action are not determined by what one receives but by what one gives. The high school senior needs ideals, he should follow these ideals to the vanishing point in order to get the right perspective, for without that point he is going to be unhappy. The permanent devotion of the professional classes to the science of their profession, comes from continuous consecration of their lives to these great ideals of science and truth.

It is the sincere hope of the Hobart Public Schools that the graduating senior class has developed and will keep to the ultimate, a decent respect for the rights and the integrity of the individual; that the class realize the futility, the utter absurdity, of the defeatist and frustrating philosophy they hear so constantly; that the class become acutely aware that their greatest blessings lie in the fact that they were privileged to be born in a land of individual responsibility and that finally their ideals will be no less

SENIOR REFLECTIONS

It is Tuesday, the twenty-seventh of April, in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-seven, and I am dreaming. I should be studying but instead I am just sitting here in the assembly dreaming. I am a senior, and in only a few weeks I will graduate from Hobart High School forever. Of course at the end of a senior's last year of high school there is the prom, baccalaureate, commencement, and many other attractive festivities which make graduation a very gay and appealing prospect; yet, it is with a mingled feeling of eagerness and regret that I look forward to graduating.

Although I am looking forward to the new life I am entering with pleasure, I still don't like the idea of leaving my high school days behind me. Hobart High School and its traditions have become a part of me; all of which will be hard to cast off. More and more often as the end of the term approaches, I have found myself day dreaming like this, and it is at a time like this that sweet memories of the past four years come flooding into my mind.

I smile as I think of the trouble the girls had teaching us freshman boys to dance. When the gang would get together at a party, we would turn on the radio and practice. We were too bashful and self-conscious to try dancing in public.

It seems only yesterday that I was about to enter high school. I was standing in my front yard talking to two sophomore girls. I asked them if high school work was extremely difficult. They assured me that it was and expressed their doubts as to my ability to do it. I was very nervous and excited over what I was to take. I didn't know whether to study Latin or French because I wasn't sure which of them I would want to speak when I grew up. Those first few weeks of my freshman career I couldn't walk to the library table in the assembly without blushing and feeling awkward and self-conscious. If I stood up or walked about in the assembly, I couldn't help feeling that all of those big juniors and seniors were watching and laughing at me.

I have a vivid picture in my mind of our junior matinee dances given to make money for the prom. Amateur performances were featured at each dance. Mr. Williams, the class sponsor, tap danced on the program one afternoon. Anyone who was there will never forget it. At one dance some friends and I entered the contest with a jig band which proved to be a terrible flop. At the time I thought we would never live it down.

Yes, those are a few of many fond memories which I will never forget. They will always be with me in a dusty little chest in the back of my mind. Some day when I am an old man, I will come back here and point with pride at this building and say, "That is where I went to high school. It was a good school then and it's a good school now."

PERSONAL GLIMPSES

To keep the wheels of the senior class moving has required the cooperation of every senior. Some have excelled in their studies, others in music, sports and leadership. Without these various divisions and divisions the harvest of the senior class would not be fruitful. Following are the list of seniors and the part they have done to promote the class.

Catherine Jane Baile—Known for having outstanding dramatic talent and a fine appreciation of music. In senior play cast.

Albet Bauer—The backbone of the senior class—very efficient and dependable in anything he undertakes—chairman of Senior week—librarian of band of which he has been a member for six years—senior representative to Student Council—“Growing Pains.”

Edith Carlson—President of the Commercial Club—judge of the Girls' Club of which she has been a member for four years—sympathetic, fair, and willing to work.

Carl Fiester—Good-natured—able lieutenant of the Traffic Squad.

Anne Klicek—Salutatorian of the senior class—chairman of Color Day for Senior Week—participated in the Commercial contest at Muncie—Girls' Club member for two years.

Pershing Shaver—Joined the class this year from Lew Wallace—“Growing Pains.”

Ellen Cooper—Co-operative type—does things when she is told to—a Girls' Club member.

Charles Perry—Good football guard, trackman, and wrestler.

Donald Caldwell—Quiet—class president during sophomore year.

Shirley Mason—Dependable and willing—secretary of the senior class—an officer of the class practically every year—editor of Hour Glass—“Growing Pains.”

John Zajec—Valedictorian—senior manager of athletics—Student Council treasurer.

Jeanne Grinn—Leading light of the senior class—remarkable leadership—held numerous class offices and was instrumental in every senior class project. Being president during her junior year, she was confronted with the problem of making the prom a success, a task she managed exceedingly well. “Growing Pains.”

Harry Eaton—Quiet and considerate of others—carried the senior class presidency by a large majority—treasurer of “H” Club.

Almira Kramer—One of the efficient editors of the Hour Glass—a competent Girls' Club member—senior play.

Bernice Moll—Treasurer of the Girls' Club—accurate, dependable, responsible.

John Jamison—Good golfer and star basketball player.

George Montville—Editor-in-chief of the Hour Glass—of great assistance in making out lay-outs because of his experience on the Index Commonwealth.

Helea Wallin—As a librarian she portrays the true librarian spirit—resident of the Girls' Club—for three years an officer in this club in which she has displayed her energy, ability, and excellent leadership—a capable yell-leader of the Booster Club during this school year—in the state commercial contest at Muncie.

LaVerne Mitchell—Quill and Scroll member—shows interest, initiative and willingness—Tympani player in band senior play cast—on the Student Council.

Mary Muir—Rather quiet—a member of the Commercial Club.

Almira Dockter—“A girl of mystery”—was a Girls' Club member in the Commercial Club.

Joe Anders—Dependable, quiet—good in track—belonged to the Traffic Squad.

Robert Reichert—Bashful—for two years was on the Traffic Squad.

James Galler—Small but powerful—has been here for two years—a Commercial Club member.

Ethel Park—Secretary of the Glee Club—very dependable. “Growing Pains.”

Vincent Boyd—Left half-back and quarterback in football played on varsity for three years.

Rollin Graham—Basketball squad—valuable asset to the team in scrimmage.

Elaine Small—President of the Booster Club, an industrious, thorough, and assertive Girls' Club member.

Eli Lazar—Takes his duties very seriously. On the Traffic Squad he shows an excellent spirit.

Lorraine Thompson—Amiable nature—librarian at the Hobart Library after getting her start in the school library.

Malcolm Averitt—Very quiet, kind, and sincere. During his high school years he has been a band member of the famous horn quartet and leader of this year's quartet.

Sophia Swedo—A sincere and willing worker—a member of the Student Council, Quill and Scroll, and Commercial Club.

Richard Wilson—An all-around good fellow in everything—has excellent athletic record in three sports.

Mary Novina—A pleasing personality—faithful member of Camera Club and Commercial Club.

Robert Keammerer—In senior play—a band member for five years—first chair sousaphone player three years—National Contest solo winner—faithful in attending meetings.

Lynaya Bell—A member of the Girls' Club for four years. Her work as a chorister will be greatly missed. “Growing Pains.”

Roberta Fleck—Magnetic—had the leading role in the senior play—a band member for three years.

Harry Tegge—Ardent football fan—was a good stage hand for “Growing Pains.”

LaVerne Gibbs—As captain of Girls' Basketball, she spurred her team on to victory—assistant head librarian.

Lucille Fraser—Girls' Club member for two years—faithful member of the class.

Homer McOmber—A gentleman—a good student—fulfills all duties.

Mary Jane Goff—“Streaky” to the basketball players—as one of the Booster Club members, she was ever ready to do her part.

Robert Passow—A member of our class whose cheery smile is always welcome.

Kathryn Katunich—Modest—regular in attendance—a member of the Camera Club and Commercial Club.

Paul Harris—Left us in February—now works in Dyche's Drug Store—reserved.

Maureen Robinson—Confident, popular, and optimistic—Girls' Club member and capable yell leader the first semester of this school year.

Robert Krull—Second vice-president of band—member of clarinet quartet. One whose hard work has been rewarded with the opportunity of touring Europe with Father Lach's Band of Whiting.

Adeline Huml—Steady, able office girl—belongs to the Camera Club and Commercial Club.

George Ramsey—Traffic Squad—reserved but always on hand to help.

Emil Uremovich—“Moose”—full back in football—a little slow in starting but no stopping. He can also put the shot.

James Boyer—French horn player, member of band for five years—one of those who helped the horn quartet to their national victory—George in “Growing Pains.”

Anne Puent—Demure—Commercial Club and Camera Club member.

John Uremovich—Trackman—on basketball squad—left-end in football.

Morris Ferguson—Band president—first trombonist—six years in band. His outstanding music ability will enable him to travel to Europe with Father Lach's band.

Florence Rossow—Four year Council member—now president of that organization—has handled her job with genuine interest.

Arthur Ganser—Member of Traffic Squad.

Carl Flood—Another member of the Traffic Squad—one who knows an excellent spirit in fulfilling his duties.

Marian Zander—Student Council member for four years—now secretary—animated.

George Kish—An ardent trackman who runs the mile—“Mighty atom.”

Jarvis Peddicord—His witty sayings keep the Booster Club in fine spirits—Senior play.

Winifred Black—As secretary treasurer of Booster Club, she has proved herself to be very capable. In basketball she was "Johnny-on-the-Spot" when anything was happening. Member of Girls' Club—participated in the state Commercial contest at Muncie.

Thomas Jones—Five years a member of the band. Member of horn quartet which had the distinction of being the only first division winner in last year's National Contest.

Harold Rippe—Traffic Squad—played end in football—realistic cop in senior play.

LaVerne Carlson—Secretary of Quill and Scroll—maid in senior play.

Russell Briney—Right half-back in football—was on the basketball squad—happy.

Lorraine Louks—A spontaneous and enthusiastic Girls' Club member who held the office of Keeper-of-the Keys during her junior year.

Josephine Bracken—Good student, friendly—participated in Girls' Basketball—Girls' Club member three years.

George Sauter—A fine sportsman in basketball and golf.

Clara Ewigleben—Four years in basketball—a capable Girls' Club member.

Mary Pio—A conscientious and faithful Girls' Club member—efficient as costume and make-up manager of the senior play.

Marye Sweet—Business manager of Ho-Hi Life, Student Council member, band sponsor, president of Quill and Scroll—faithful in attendance and willing to do things—participated in Commercial contest at Muncie.

William Holzmer—First clarinetist—a band member for five years—efficiency manager of the band this year—leader of clarinet quartet that for two years has won the national contest. His individuality is his outstanding characteristics.

Florence Scharbach—The "old life-saver" for the '37's basketball squad—always ready to lend a helping hand in any Booster Club project. "Growing Pains."

Paul Schilling—A fast trackman—president of the Hi-Y Club—one of the vice presidents of the senior class. Although he did not start with the class, he immediately became popular with his classmates.

Mary Kinsman—Character part in "Growing Pains"—one who always thinks of the other girls first—a Girls' Club member.

Phyllis Andrews—Excels as a speed typist—a Commercial Club member.

SENIORS VOICE IDEAS OF SCHOOL LIFE



WHAT DO YOU THINK HAS BEEN MOST BENEFICIAL TO YOU IN HIGH SCHOOL?

Elaine Small—The various organizations that I have been associated with have given me a wide opportunity to make social contacts. The different subjects that I have studied have increased my knowledge to a greater extent, but I have also begun to realize how little I really know in comparison to all there is in the subject of general knowledge.

DID YOU EVER HAVE THE DE SIRE TO QUIT SCHOOL WHEN YOU WERE OF AGE?

James Boyer—No, I am happy to say I never had any such desire. In fact, I never gave it a thought as I know I wouldn't have been allowed to do it. Today I am very grateful to my parents that they were willing to stand by me and have me find out for myself that this high school is pretty swell in spite of what we say and think. I know I'll never regret any of my high school days and the five years of traveling experience with the band.

HAVE YOU ENJOYED YOUR 12 YEARS OF SCHOOL HERE IN HOBART?

Bernice Moll—Yes, my twelve years of experience in Hobart schools have been enjoyed to the fullest extent. All the work and play in school have been fun and have taught me many valuable things. I don't feel as though the time spent here has been wasted, but has prepared me to face any thing that life may present.

DO YOU REGRET LEAVING HIGH SCHOOL?

Phyllis Andrews—Yes, I do, I suppose every student looks forward to the day when he will wear a cap and gown and be sent upon his way

to participate in the life's drama; but as this time approaches, the senior really regrets leaving and would be grateful to replace the "good old school days."

WHAT IS YOUR AMBITION?

LaVerne Carlson—For many years my ambition has been to study dramatics and become a teacher of expression. I have studied dramatics for several years, but now I wish to further my study by attending a college that offers wide training in dramatics.

DO YOU REGRET LEAVING HIGH SCHOOL?

Jeanne Grinn—It is said that school days are the happiest in one's life, and I can easily understand why this may be true, particularly so in high school. Every day brings a new adventure and new hopes. Closer contact with students and teachers through school activities has not only proved interesting and helpful, but has afforded me wholesome entertainment. Many lasting friendships have been made.

It is with a feeling of regret that I have to end my school days in Hobart this spring. I am very proud to have been a student here for twelve years.

WHAT IS YOUR ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN?

Harry Eaton—My advice to underclassmen is to get all they can out of school. In many cases too much time is lost the first two years of high school. A student is undecided as to what he wants to do and there is a tendency for him to miss some of the valuable things extended to him. Work hard, and it will prove worthwhile.

WHAT IS YOUR ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN?

Homer McOmber—Take advantage of your high school training, from the day you enter until you receive your diploma. Don't do as many of us seniors are doing, thinking of the past four years and regretting that we didn't do the right things at the right time. Start now, and you will be amply rewarded for your effort.

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT LEAVING SCHOOL?

LaVerne Gibbs—I regret leaving school very much. I have enjoyed every day at school and the various organizations that I have belonged to. I realize now just what school days mean to the graduates. Next year I will wish to come back with the rest of them.

CLASS OF '37 MAKE SENIOR WEEK PLANS

The graduating class of '37 intends to make the most of its last week in school. From May 23 to May 28, the seniors are not required to attend classes, except for final exams. They have made a complete schedule for the entire week, and have appointed a committee for each day's activity.

During this entire period the seniors expect every courtesy and act of friendliness possible from the underclassmen, who, it is hoped, will willingly co-operate.

Open doors for the seniors, hold their books, help them on with their wraps, or perform any other small act you may find to do, regardless of whether or not you are sorry to see them leave or glad they are going.

If Senior Week is a success this year, the custom will be continued in future years. Only with the co-operation of the undergraduates can the Seniors of '37 make this a real success.

The following is a complete schedule for Senior Week:

Baccalaureate at M. E. Church, Sunday evening, May 23.

Monday is Instruction Day and the faculty will reap the sole benefits. To show their consideration for the teachers, principal, superintendent, and office girls, the seniors will choose a sufficient number of students of high-scholastic standing to take over the duties of the faculty members. The students will teach one period Monday morning; and who knows, in a few years some of these same students may really teach in old Hobart High School.

The chairman, Albert Bauer, and his committee have not yet completed appointing the Senior Faculty Staff.

Tuesday will be known as Color Day and will be under the supervision of Anne Klicek. Large peach and green pennants will be hung in all the rooms of high school to make this day a gay and festive affair. Small peach and green badges made by the committee will be sold for the enormous sum of two cents. These badges are to be worn the entire week as a means of recognition and honor.

Wednesday, May 26, the seniors will entertain the Juniors at a semi-formal Senior Farewell. This spring-time swing will be at eight o'clock at Mundell School which will be attractively decorated in the class colors of '37.

The evening will be spent dancing or games may be played by those who do not care to dance. The junior and senior class presidents will be the features of the program.

Chairmen for the committees are as follows: Program, Jarvis Peddicord; refreshment, Jeanne Grinn; orchestra, Russell Briney; and decoration, Almira Kramer.

Junior minute-men will be asked earlier in the week to go from room to room, explaining to the underclassmen that Wednesday is the day to pay their respects to the graduating seniors.

If everyone co-operates, the seniors will realize that the Freshies, Sophs, and Juniors are either very sorry to see them go or extremely glad they're going.

Then comes the Senior Breakfast, Friday morning, in the Methodist Church basement. Breakfast will be served to the entire senior class and honored guests by the Ladies Aid Society.

A program of speeches by members of the faculty and the senior class will be enjoyed. Several gifts will be presented also as a last token of love and gratitude to various people who have done so much for the seniors. The senior mascot, Baron, will be among the honored guests.

The committee for this function are Florence Rossow, Shirley Mason, Donald Caldwell, Almira Kramer, and Morris Ferguson.

The climax of the week's program will be commencement in Roosevelt gym, May 28.

APPRECIATION EXPRESSED

In all of my four years in high school, I have tried to do my best. That is the most anyone can expect of us. Doing our best in a task begun immediately will become a habit not easily broken. We should not wait for tomorrow; it will never come. Paying attention to what we are told and knowing what we read are the best aids in the acquirement of an education. By trying our best to do our best, we will not fail.

—Valedictorian.

As I look back on the four years I have spent in Hobart High, I feel that the working and studying has well been worth the effort to have reached the high honor of being salutatorian of our class. Now that I have attained the goal toward which I have worked since my first six weeks in high school, I am just beginning to realize what an honor it really is—a too high a reward for the enjoyment I had in my studies.

I know that it is impossible for all of us to be on the honor roll and win every game in life, but we all may achieve something which may prove to be greater in the end if we do nothing more than try our very best. So it is with this spirit that we can take what we have learned in school, and through our very best service, become useful, as well as worthy, members of society.

—Salutatorian.

He is tall and dark

And his smile rare, but sweet,
According to the girls

It is mighty hard to beat.

His folks deal in flowers

And he's friends with Al Bauers.
With the clarinet he is first,

In his speech he's plenty terse.
He is shy, but kind, and hard to know.

Do you recognize our senior "Bo"

BACCALAUREATE, MAY 23

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Shirley Mason
Homer Mcomber
Laverne Mitchell
Ernie Moll
George Montville
Mary Novina
Mary Muir
Ethel Parks
Robert Passow
Jarvis Peddicord
Charles Perry
Anne Puent
Mary Pio
George Ramsey
Robert Reichert
Harold Rippe
Maureen Robinson
Florence Rossow
George Sauter
Paul Schilling
Florence Scharbach
Pershing Shaver
Elaine Small
Maryse Sweet
Sophie Swedo
Harry Tegge
Lorraine Thompson
Emil Uremovich
John Uremovich
Richard Wilson
Helen Wallin
John Zajac
Marion Zanders

Plans are now being made to take a group picture of the seniors immediately after the baccalaureate services.

Perge (Onward) to the class of '37.

AIR-TIGHT NEWS

The Seniors will soon be leaving Hobart, but before they go here is a little inside news about some of them.

Jim Boyer seems to be a jack-of-all-trades, selling shoes, a professional actor, and now he has turned to hair cutting. For further information see LaVerne Carlson.

Flash!!! Pershing Shaver takes the school by storm, by stuttering his way into the senior play. He's got it all of us d-doing it.

Lucille Fraser's hobby is skating. She is seen frequently at one of the neighboring rinks with a certain Gary boy.

Ellen Cooper seems to have gone Gary on us, too. His name by the way is Tommy.

Lorraine Thompson's heart throb is a fellow by the name of Johnny. What his last name is shall remain unknown.

Where did Bud Boyd get his ideas about homes? He added his masculine ideas to the senior play and now we'd like to know where he acquired them.

The seniors have an unknown artist. She is Mary Novina, who plays the guitar.

The world is coming to an end when Jarvis Peddicord can't even stay on his chair in typing class; but then maybe he prefers the floor.

Four of our senior co-eds seem to stick together through thick and thin. Is this some new sorority?

SENIOR CLASS WILL OF 1937.

The senior class of Hobart High School in this year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-seven, do hereby bequeath to the members of the school the following things. . .

Malcolm Averitt—his fondness for ex graduates to Bertha Calvert.

Phyllis Andrews — a few extra pounds to Bertie Rhoads.

Catherine Baile—her acting ability to Luella Sonntag.

Albert Bauer—his flirtatious nature to Jerry Killigrew.

Lynaya Bell—her faithful nature to Elma Allen.

Winifred Black—her friendliness to Dorothy Flick.

Vincent Boyd—his "don't give a rap" attitude to Dave Mackey.

Josephine Bracken—her A's to Marcella Bruebach.

Donald Caldwell—his dancing toes to Isadore Greenspan.

Edith Carlson—her hands to Dolores Small.

Ellen Cooper — her restlessness to Wilma Morgan.

Almira Dockter—her quiet nature to Florence Heine.

Harry Eaton—his track ability to Neal Smith.

Morris Ferguson — to everyone the example of an all-round good fellow.

Carl Fiester—his catching smile to Roland Rippe.

Roberta Fleck—her childishness to Mary King.

Carl Flood — his moths to Lloyd Schroeder.

Arthur Ganzer — his fondness for East Gary to Dorothy Strattan.

La Verne Gibbs—her liking for the boys to Donald Correll.

Rollin Graham—his loud blue, red, and yellow socks to Francis Greener.

Jeanne Grinn — her leadership to Shirley Roper.

William Holzmer — his winning smile to Richard Averitt.

Adeline Huml—her studious air to Marian Pritchard.

John Jamison—his appetite to Coach Belshaw.

Thomas Jones—his weakness for the ladies to Richard Worthington.

Kathryn Katunich—a pleasing voice to Lois Baker.

Robert Keammerer — his love for bells to Kenneth Tegge.

Mary Kinsman — her fluttering hands to Ruth MacPherson.

George Kish—his big feet to Eldon Shults.

Anne Klicek—her love of music to Mr. Francis.

Almira Kramer—her vamping style to Emma Valette.

Robert Krull—his solo ability to Byron Findling.

Lorraine Louks — her fondness for talking to Maxine McKee.

Eli Lazar — his expressive eyes to John Barcus.

Ethel Parks—her daughter in "Growing Pains" to Howard Wegmet.

Shirley Mason— her taste in clothes to Virginia Frye.

Laverne Mitchell—his serious nature to Bob Pearman.

Bernice Moll— shorthand speed to Irene Young.

Mary Novina—her secret liking for a certain this year's senior to Lenora Tegge.

Jarvis Peddicord — his wit to his brother.

Charles Perry — his curly hair to Bradford Colburn.

Anne Puent — her man-hating disposition to Sara Johnson.

George Ramsey—his industrious nature to Warren Perney.

Harold Rippe — his women-hating heart to Pete Montville.

Florence Rossow—her preciseness to Celia Purdy.

George Sauter—his height to Mark Sellers.

Florence Scharbach — her athletic powers to Mona Moll.

Paul Schilling—his ice skating ability to Mr. Bagshaw.

Pershing Shaver—his slow speech to Wayne Morgan.

Sophie Swedo—her search for the ideal boy to her sister.

Marvse Sweet — her fondness for Jack V. W. to Helen Gosnell.

Elaine Small—her cheerfulness to Iris Zelenka.

Harry Tegge—his "line" to Fullerton Boyd.

Lorraine Thomson—her steadiness to Gretna Yunker.

John Uremovich—his knowledge of French to Miss Holman.

Helen Wallin—her basketball style to Jean Eaton.

Richard Wilson—his personality to George Baribeau.

John Zajec—his position as valedictory to Ralph Worthington.

Marian Zander—her style to Evelyn Lowitt.

Joe Anders—his obscurity to John Darosky.

James Boyer—his vanity to Virgil Cornett.

Russel Briney—his taste in clothes to Francis Redar.

Clara Ewieleben—her hair to Dolores Sable.

Lucille Fraser — her fondness for gum to Marjorie Louks.

Mary Jane Goff—her smile to Margaret Adams.

Paul Harris—his fun-loving nature to Kenneth Pope.

Homer McOmber—his sincere nature to Roger Marvel.

George Montville—his unemotional nature to Jack Howatt.

Robert Passow—his smile to Edward Fowble.

Robert Reichert — his lankiness to Herbert Sonntag.

Maureen Robinson — her dancing ability to Thelma Calvert.

Emil Uremovich—his love of sports to Leo MacNeil.

Mary Pio—her good-nature to Mary B. Stevens.

James Galler—his manly attitude to Robert Wells.

LaVerne Carlson — her love for dramatics to Louise Reinhold.

CLASSY-FI-DADS

Wanted—An imitation brand, color red. Catherine Baile.

Found — Almira Kramer's engagement ring.

Lost—A set of brilliant brains. Loser is much grieved. Finder please return to Josephine Bracken. Reward.

Notice — Am interested in house plans in the near future. Call H. H. S. Inquire for Shirley Mason.

Wanted—Steady girl friend, who likes to walk and doesn't like sweets. Harry Tegge.

Wanted—Information regarding Bernice Moll's latest heart throb.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen—One good heart at the sectional tourney. Finder kindly return to LaVerne Gibbs.

Please Return—The typing paper to check room so George Sauter won't have to borrow anymore.

For Sale—Johnnie Jamison's basketball shorts. They may bring you future stars good luck.

Wanted—A steady beau, preferable from East Gary. Notify Florence Scharbach.

Lost—Emil Uremovich's heart to a certain junior girl answering the name Marcella.

Found — That Dick Wilson really isn't bashful. Ask Winifred Black.

For Sale—Many tattered and torn school books. See a senior of '37.

Personal—Bud Briney should give the senior girls a chance instead of underclassmen.

Wanted—A junior (preferred). To pick up small pieces of white paper scattered about the school by seniors.

Snap Shots

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SIX CLASSES COMPETE IN SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

INDIVIDUAL, CLASS AWARDS
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OCT. 5 TO OCT. 9

Six classes will compete in trying for individual and group awards in the subscription drive, October 5 to October 9.

Each class will strive to attain the highest percentage of subscriptions, as a cash award of not less than two dollars will be given to the winning class. A chart will be posted on the bulletin board to show the daily progress of each group. Distinctive colored tags will identify each class subscriber.

Four people have been selected from each group to sell subscriptions within their class. To the individual who gets the greatest number of one-year subscriptions in his group, will be given free, a year's subscription to Ho-Hi Life.

If the seniors subscribe practically 100 per cent, they will be permitted to publish two special senior editions which will be furnished to the regular subscribers.

There is a possibility that any one desiring to have all twelve issues bound in an attractive purple covering may do so for the extra charge of binding.

Ho-Hi Life is available to you at fifty cents a year or a two-pay payment of twenty-five cents a semester.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

From an incident of a few days ago there is no doubt that one junior high council member is performing his duty conscientiously.

"You have to have a pass to get through here again," said the young officer to the commerce teacher when she smiled at his first order.

Now he hangs his head meekly when Miss Horne passes through the hall without a pass.

BIOLOGY REPORTS

The biology classes under the sponsorship of Miss Martindale have gone on field trips to gather wild flowers for laboratory study.

CLASSES CONVENE

School re-opened Tuesday, September 9, at the usual hour, 8:45 with a total enrollment of 607. Trams were made out and the classes met for ten-minute periods to acquaint the students with their rooms.

Classes began in earnest Wednesday at 8:45.

The 9 B's lead the class enrollment with 91 enrolled; 9 A's, 35; 10 B's, 90; 10 A's, 28; 11 B's, 83; 11 A's, 18; 12 B's, 64; and 12 A's, 15. In junior high the total enrollment is 183.

H. H. STUDENTS STUDY VOTING BY CASTING BALLOT NOV. 3

PLANS FOR ELECTION DAY KEEP

U. S. GOVERNMENT CLASS BUSY

For the purpose of acquainting the students with voting procedure, the third hour government class, under the supervision of Mr. Edgar Williams, will sponsor a mock election to let students vote for county, state, and national candidates on November 3, in polling booths in room 209, the political center for Hobart High School.

Political chairmen have already been appointed and will begin work immediately.

Everyone in Hobart High School over fourteen years of age will be permitted to vote provided he has registered his name with the registration clerk, Helen Wallin, or the assistant registration clerk, Jane Rhodes, on or before October 5.

The election committees that have already been assigned are: to make election booth, Theodore Trojan; printing ballots, Bud Boyd; to make out ballot, Ethel Parks, Winifred Black, Catherine Baile; to make booth curtain, Ellen Cooper.

Almira Kramer, chairman; Jacqueline Gilger, Shirley Mason, George Sauter, LaVerne Mitchell, Dick Wilson will serve on the board of election commissioners. John Zajec will be the student director of the election.

Are you interested in who becomes President of the United States? Then register before October 5, so that you will be able to vote in this national popular election.

BRICKIES BATTLE FOE ON MUNDELL GRID SAT.

FELL VICTIM TO HAMMOND CLARK IN FIRST HOME GAME OF SEASON

With prospects of leading the score the Hobart Brickies will be host to Griffith at Mundell Field, Friday, October 3, in their fourth battle of the current season.

Last year when the eleven from Griffith advanced into Hobart they were hopelessly downed, but it is hinted that the Panthers are better than last year.

Coach Belshaw is expecting a hard game, and has drilled his squad all this week for the battle. That there will be changes in the local line-up is not certain but very probable.

Clark Defeats Hobart

A powerful Hammond team defeated the Hobart Brickies at Mundell Field, Saturday, Sept. 26, by a score of 44-13.

The reputation of being the best passing team in the district held true. Their aerial attack began early in the first quarter when the ball was carried over for the first touchdown.

During the first half the Clark team scored almost at will but the procedure was reversed at the beginning of the second half. Green-span, after several sensational runs, intercepted a pass on Hobart's 20-yard line and ran eighty yards to a touchdown.

The Hobart cheering section resumed their cheers when J. Uremovich caught a forward pass and ran the ball over.

Clark again started their massacre, and before Hobart could do anything, Clark had crossed their goal several times.

The last half was played in a drizzle of rain, which greatly hampered playing.

E. Uremovich was out because of injuries received in Lew Wallace game.

Wallace Defeats Hobart

The Brickies of Ho-Hi showed that they still had the fight in them when they held the powerful Hornets of Wallace to two touchdowns at Gleason Field, Friday night, Sept. 18. The final score was 12-0.

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SLIGHT CHANGE IN TEACH- ING STAFF FOR 1936-37

There are few changes in the staff of teachers for the junior and senior high schools. Miss Edith Dorsey, from Childress, Texas, is the newly appointed music instructor taking the place of Miss Ewing. Mr. Clarence Vanderkolk, formerly of West Hobart school, has been transferred to the Central building to take the place of Miss Dorothy Boling, mathematics and English teacher.

Teachers who have resumed their former places on the faculty, are: Mr. J. M. Sellers, superintendent; Mr. R. A. Nuzum, principal of junior-senior high; Misses Elizabeth Daggy, Edna Friedrich, Emma Clapp, Mildred McKenna, Helen Holman, Ova Frantz, Juanita Horne, Gladys Anderson; and Messrs. Howard Yunker, Clarence Bagshaw, Floyd Todd, Raymond Jungck, Edgar Williams, Wendell Elpers, George Bellaw, and Bertram Francis.

ANTARCTIC INVADER SPEAKS

Lieut. Edgar F. Cox, member of Admiral Byrd's Second Antarctic Expedition, gave an illustrated lecture on Little America when he spoke to the junior-senior high school at the first paid convocation of the year, Sept. 25, in the gymnasium.

The talk was educational and entertaining.

GLEE CLUB FORMED

Students of Hobart High who wished to take part in the new Glee Club met Tuesday evening, at 6:45 in the assembly with the club sponsor, Miss Edith Dorsey.

Florence Rossow was elected president; Robert Keammerer vice president; and Lynaya Bell, secretary-treasurer. Margaret Nehring was appointed librarian.

It was unanimously decided that the Glee Club should meet every Tuesday evening from seven to eight o'clock.

GIRLS' CLUB CALENDAR

The Girls' Club will follow the calendar given below; however, it may be changed due to other school activities:

Sept. 28, Rough Initiation; Oct. 1, Rally; Oct. 5, Election; Oct. 28, Formal Initiation; Nov. 6, Senior-Freshman Tea; Nov. 15, Go to Church; Nov. 16, Theater Party; Dec. 5, Trip to Chicago; Dec. 17, Christmas Party; Jan. 21, Boy and Girl Party; Feb. 1, Theater Party at Palace; Feb. 11, Senior Banquet; Feb. 22, Sophomore Party for Juniors; March 19, Mothers' Tea; April 23, Freshman Party for Sophomores; May 6, Spring Picnic.

S U-B-S-C-R-I-B-E to Ho-Hi Life. Invest your half dollar in a dollar's worth of entertainment—Ho-Hi Life.

BOOSTERS CONDUCT PEP MEET

The Booster Club conducted a pep session in the Roosevelt Gym, Thursday Sept. 24, for the purpose of arousing school spirit and enthusiasm for the Hobart high football team.

After the band had played several snappy numbers, Principal R. A. Nuzum introduced the new Booster Club president, Elaine Small.

Coaches Belshaw and Todd spoke of the morale of the gridiron team and called attention to the fact that Leo MacNeil is the only freshman out this season.

Captain Emil Uremovich, the iron man, expressed his appreciation to his teammates.

The pep session was given over to the five yell leaders who obtained half-hearted yells from the student body.

WITH THE CHORUS

All high school chorus classes under the supervision of Miss Edith Dorsey are using a book called "Music of Many Lands and Peoples," edited by Osbourne M. Conathv, John W. Beattie, and Russell V. Morgan.

The students in junior and senior high school chorus classes contributed a quarter in order that copies could be supplied for the choral classes. By this method pupils did not have to buy single copies costing approximately \$1.30.

Practically all the numbers are folk songs. A popular selection that comes under this classification is the "Volga Boat Song."

This book contains beautifully colored pictures to correspond with each song. Pictures of string and woodwind ensembles are displayed. The Chicago Symphony Orchestra and its seating arrangement also share a page of this book.

Miss Dorsey promises the pupils that these classes a very interesting choral year.

TEACHERS HONORED BY P. T. A.

The P. T. A. entertained the faculty and board members of the Hobart public schools at a party Monday evening, September 14, in the Wendell school.

A varied program directed by Mrs. Foreman consisted of instrumental music, song, dance, and readings.

The school nurse, Mrs. Burnworth, was introduced and honored with a song by Mr. Ericson and the mothers' chorus. Lee Chrisman played two violin selections. The new faculty members were introduced by Superintendent Sellers.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served later in the evening.

BE A BOOSTER!

BURIAL OF THE LATIN CLUB

On September 24, the Roman play by Jerry Kilgrew and Robert P. Jarvis, Peddicor, found their way through the park at Miller Bend to where they buried the remains of the club, signifying the end of the Sodality Romana.

The Latins dressed in white togas and bearing torches, presented a picturesque scene and people standing through the park stopped to view the solemn procession.

The books were buried with the words, "Finis ecce laborum." The last flames of the sacred candles and torches died away the high priest pronounced the final words, "Nil sine magno vita labore dedit mortalibus."

FACULTY MEMBER IMPRISONED

Attention, students! Ex-convict Yunker was released by Ward Clapp by orders from Governor Nuzum on September 14, after having been confined in cell 211 from 4:10 p. m. to 4:15 p. m.

It all came about like this. Mr. Clapp, thinking her room was empty, locked the door for the night. Several minutes later, Mr. Nuzum heard Mr. Yunker calling to be released. Miss Clapp was found to have freed the victim who had escaped her notice when she was locking the door. It was a very sheepish Mr. Yunker who came forth to find an equally apologetic Miss Clapp as amused principal.

Giving his comment on the incident, Mr. Yunker said, "It feels decidedly good to be free."

Ho-Hi Life subscription, 50c.

ROUGH INITIATION

Thelittle sisters, new members of the Girls' Club being initiated, were loaded down with lunch by their own and big sisters as they started on a three-and-one-half-mile hike on Thursday, Oct. 1.

After reaching their destination the girls ran to get in line for the furnished refreshments of pickled potato salad, cakes, and ice cream.

After games were played they sat around the camp fire, and sang songs.

On their return to town, the sisters had to sell dried-up flowers and do several other amusing things (amusing only to by-standers) as part of the initiation.

TODAY IS PAY DAY

Today is "pay day" for all the class members. Pay your dues to class representatives who will be in the assembly at noon and school. "A penny in time, a pound in nine."

PRACTICING SYSTEM REVISED

A revised system of studio practicing has been inaugurated in the music department.

The system used last year required every student in the band to practice at least one period a day in the portable. This caused a very crowded condition during each period.

In the new system each student has two or three practice periods a week. Thus the crowded condition is corrected and those who have only one or two study periods can see them for studying and can practice at home.

There is a monitor for each period who checks the attendance and takes care of the discipline.

FERGUSON ELECTED**PRESIDENT OF BAND**

Election of the Hobart High School Band was held during the regular sixth hour band period, Friday, September 11, 1936. Bertram Francis, music teacher, conducted the election.

Those who were elected were: President, Morris Ferguson; first vice president, Robert Keammerer; second vice-president, Robert Krull; secretary-treasurer, Jane Rhodes; efficiency manager, Bill Holzner; assistant efficiency manager, Ralph Worthington; student director, Richard Worthington; librarian, Albert Bauer; first assistant, Shirley Hoos; second assistant, Roberta Fleck; quartermaster, Byron Findling; assistant quartermaster, Robert Pasow.

All the new officers were required to stand before the band and give a list of their duties and obligations.

The officers assumed their offices on Monday, September 14.

TRAFFIC SQUAD NEWS

Mr. Elpers, sponsor of the Traffic Squad, has forty boys now enrolled as members of the squad.

Officers of the squad are: Jerry Killigrew, captain; Carl Fiester, lieutenant for the fifth hour assembly, and Anthony Kupkee, lieutenant for the ninth hour assembly.

Each member is required to pay dues of 15c per semester.

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HAVE YOU NOTICED?

Have you noticed all the improvements that have been made in Hobart's High School since school was dismissed last spring?

Have you noticed the new double sidewalk that is now in front of the building? It is now possible to walk with one or two of your friends without the fear of being knocked off the sidewalk into the street by a passerby. A sidewalk now also goes to the rear of the building on the west side.

Have you noticed how green and thick the grass looks? Much care was taken in making it look that way while only a little care on the part of each student will help keep it that way.

Have you noticed the teachers' desks? They have been completely done over so that they now look like new. The students' desks in almost all rooms have also been refinished.

Have you noticed the improvements in the home economics room? A composition flooring covers the old cold cement. Beautiful cupboards of natural-colored oak replace the old white ones. The table tops have all been renovated. The little room behind the kitchen has been cleaned out for the sewing classes. A clothes closet has been obtained for their convenience.

We are all proud of Hobart High School. It now has the appearance of a dignified old institution for learning; modern in manners and upkeep. Have you noticed?

Two new Royal typewriters have been added to the typing department since last spring. Mr. Nuzum hopes to be able to add several new ones each year.

Extra! Extra! One year's subscription for only fifty cents—Ho-Hi Life.

KNOCK-KNOCK!

WHO'S THERE?

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ANDY WHO?

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CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

Friday, September 18, the junior-senior high classes met to elect officers.

The following senior officers, who were elected last spring, assumed their duties: President, Harry Eaton; vice president, Robert Keammerer; second vice president, Paul Schilling; secretary, Shirley Mason; treasurer, Jeanne Grinn.

The junior class elected: President, Luella Sonntag; vice president, Eugene Beckner; second vice-president, William Shryock; secretary, Elma Allen; treasurer, Evelyn Lowitt.

Robert Denman was elected president of the sophomore class; vice president, Doris Young; secretary, Norrine Frederick; treasurer, Jean Eaton.

The freshmen elected Shirley Roper, president; vice president, Howard Parker; secretary, Margie Louks; treasurer, Betty Robinson.

The eighth grade elected for president, Leland Insko; vice president, Betty Paulson; secretary, Jane Ferguson; treasurer, Wilma Morgan.

The seventh grade elected Eunice Peters, president; vice president, Billy Montville; secretary, Betty Cuson; treasurer, Joseph Sam.

The second vice presidents represent the bus riders and will conduct meetings for that group.

Emil Uremovich was honored by the football boys and will receive the captain's stripe for the 1936 season.

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MEET GRIFFITH AT MUNDELL TOMORROW IN TOUGH TILT

It looked as if Hobart had the game cinched when they carried the ball to the three-yard line in the first quarter, but they lost the ball on a fumble.

An exchange of short punts midway in the second quarter brought the ball to Hobart's 30-yard line. The Hornets then worked up enough steam to push the ball over. The last touchdown was made close to the end of the game on a few short passes and an end run.

The final statistics for the game are as follows: First downs: Hobart 4, Wallace 14. Yards gained rushing: Hobart 100, Wallace 153. Yards lost rushing: Hobart 32, Wallace 53. Forward passes completed: Hobart 1, Wallace 4. Forward passes incomplete: Hobart 8, Wallace 2. Yards gained by forward passes: Hobart 11, Wallace 53. Fumbles: Hobart 2, Wallace 3. Own fumbles recovered: Hobart 1, Wallace 3.

Laporte Downs Brickies.

When Hobart started their football season against Laporte, Friday night, Sept. 11, it looked as if the Brickies would bring home the bacon, but Laporte thought differently. Hobart was held scoreless while the opposition chalked up a 13-0 win. It was Laporte's first game also.

PEACE AT LAST!

Well, dear old classmates, doesn't it feel good not to have to wear those old knee guards and coat-of-arms any more?

Since the passing system was organized, we haven't had any use for such protection.

Wednesday morning, September 16, each teacher instructed the pupils as to how they should pass from one class to another.

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HO-HI LOOKS AT FOOTBALL

Hobart announced its football schedule for the season with three home games and six away. Three of those games have been played.

LaPorte was the only newcomer this year and was used as an opening game.

The complete schedule is:

Sept. 11—LaPorte—T	Hob. 0 opp. 13
Sept. 18—Wallace—T	Hob. 0 opp. 12
Sept. 26—H. Clark—H	Hob. 13 opp. 44
Oct. 3—Griffith	----- Here
Oct. 10—Lowell	----- There
Oct. 20—Crown Point	----- Here
Oct. 30—Hammond Tech	----- There
Nov. 6—Tolleston	----- There

Hobart has 7 major letter men and 8 minor men on the squad. The major letter men are: Greenspan, E. Uremovich, R. Uremovich, Mitchell, Briney, Boyd, Wilson.

BOOSTERS ARE BOOSTING

At a business meeting of the Boosters' Club, Tuesday, September 22, Elaine Small was elected president, succeeding Betty Bonath, '36. Vice president, Jacquelyn Gilger, and secretary-treasurer, Winifred Black, received their offices at this time.

The new president appointed a committee for the coming year to plan a calendar for the club activities.

Helen Wallin and Francis Redar were chosen as yell leaders and have assumed their duties along with Maureen Robinson, Francis Greener, and Roper Peddicord.

Last year, the Boosters under the capable sponsorship of Miss Ova Frantz won an outstanding honor of being the most progressive club. Nineteen new members have been gained this year and the Boosters hope to again win success.

STUDENT COUNCIL PICNICS

Council members and sponsor, Miss M. McKenna, picnicked at the Second Clay Bank, Wednesday, Sept. 23. Refreshments, games, and a short business session were a part of the club program.

The annual faculty picnic was at Miller Beach, Thursday, September 17th.

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HOBERT VS. HUB CITY ON LOCAL GRID WED.

MARKING SEASON'S FIRST WIN,
BRICKIES TUMBLE GRIFFITH
BY 19-0

Hobart will be host to a powerful Crown Point team in a duel on Mundell Field, Wednesday, October 21. The scrimmage promises to be a thriller as the Hub City has a much stronger team than last year.

In the last night contest with Hobart, Crown Point was blasted to a stinging defeat; and they invade Hobart with the hope of avenging this defeat.

Brickies Victorious

The Brickies chalked up their first win of the season when they defeated Griffith, Saturday, October 3, at Mundell Field by a score of 19-0.

Hobart first threatened the goal line when after several line plays Greenspan ran the ball for a wide left end run to a touchdown.

In the second quarter Hobart unleashed a passing attack, and J. Uremovich caught a long one and ran it over for 6 points.

Lady Luck favored the Brickies when a pass batted down by a Griffith man was caught by Greenspan who was immediately downed. After several line plays, the ball was finally carried over by Boyd. The kicks for extra points were all missed, and line plunging was called on. After the second touchdown, the ball was carried over for the extra point.

The Hobart goal was not seriously threatened at any time by Griffith.

It was learned the reason for Hobart's successive line bucks, was the presence of several scouts from Lowell who were trying to get the dope on Hobart's plays.

The football game with Lowell which was originally scheduled for Friday, October 9, was postponed until Monday, November 2, because of the rain which had thoroughly flooded the gridiron.

Coach Belshaw has contracted a game with St. Hedwige High School of South Bend which will be played on Nov. 13, on the South Bend gridiron.

INDIANA'S TEACHERS CONVENTION

On October 22 and 23, all the faculty of Hobart schools will attend the eighty-third annual convention of the Indiana State Teachers' Association in Indianapolis.

The general sessions begins Thursday, 8:00 p. m. at Cadle Tabernacle.

The teachers are privileged to attend departmental meetings or to attend the general sessions where one may hear Paul R. Mort, Columbia University, Mary Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, and Channing Pollock, author and playwright.

PLANS FOR MOCK ELECTION IN HO-HI NEAR COMPLETION

LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION

Plans for the national mock election, supervised by Mr. E. Williams's government class, are nearly completed and the election will be held in room 209, November 3.

If you want to vote, today is your last chance to register. Registration cards were delayed in printing; therefore the deadline for registering was extended until October 16.

Political parties have been busy. Many party speeches have been given in government class with the hope of gaining a few more followers.

Most of the committees have already completed their work.

It is the hope of the class that all students will take this opportunity to learn the procedure of voting seriously; so that when they become of age, they will want to vote and take an interest in government.

Here's hoping to see you at the polls on November 3!

P. T. A. SPONSORS MINSTRELS

Tonight the P. T. A. will present its second and final performance of the annual Dixie Cabin Minstrels in the Roosevelt gym for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund.

Miss Frantz's gym classes and Miss Dorsey's chorus classes assist in the dances and songs.

Although the subscription drive closed last Tuesday, we were unable to publish the final returns. Wait for a later issue.

ANNUAL INSTALLATION OF COUNCIL PLANNED

FLORENCE ROSSOW HEADS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
FOR 1936-37

The annual installation of the Student Council officers and new members will be conducted the evening of Tuesday, October 20, in room 209.

Officers for the 1936-37 year were elected last spring. Those to be installed are: president, Florence Rossow; vice president, Celia Purdy; first vice-president, William Campbell; treasurer, Lorraine Louks; secretary, Marian Zander; judge, Richard Worthington; bailiff, Joseph Mundell; corresponding secretary, Evelyn Lowitt; recorder, Bette Johnson. The clerk will be appointed by President Florence Rossow after she is installed.

Attractive booklets containing the evening's program will be presented as favors. Refreshments will be served.

Including the sponsors Miss M. McKenna and Mr. R. Nuzum the membership of the Student Council totals twenty-nine.

The members from their respective organizations are as follows: senior class: Lorraine Louks, Marian Zander, John Zajec; junior class: Evelyn Lowitt, Celia Purdy, Jerry Killigrew; sophomore class:

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LOIS BAKER HEADS LIBRARIANS

Lois Baker was elected to lead the Librarians' Club at a meeting in the Home Economics room, October 9. Mona Moll and Iris Zelenka offered close competition.

Other successful candidates follow: Assistant head librarian, Laverne Gibbs; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Adams; keeper of the black and white, Marie Sonntag.

Miss Friedrich, club sponsor, welcomed the new members of the organization and congratulated the newly elected officers.

A calendar of the year's activities was read and approved. The first function will be a bike trip, October 19.

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THE HALL GUARDS

To avoid the congregation of students in the corridors there must be some system of patrolling the halls. In our school system we have a representative student government; therefore this duty falls to the Student Council members.

Once a month the group appoints two organizations of the junior and senior high school to patrol the halls—one group to patrol the halls on the junior high side, and the other on the high school side. Their chief duty is to see that the halls are cleared and that the students do not loiter there in the morning and at noon. Those students on duty wear a distinctive badge or band to signify that they are hall guards.

These guards sometimes have a hard job in keeping the halls cleared because the students do not readily co-operate with them. Often, when the students are reminded to clear the halls and go into their class rooms, they either ignore the order or move on from place to place. This only adds to the confusion and congestion.

How would you react to this behavior if you were a hall guard? Would you not want the co-operation of the students? These guards are performing their assigned duty and need the full support of the students. By giving them your co-operation, are you not showing, in one way, your loyalty to the school?

Here we are back again with a bigger and better edition. This paper is made from the school and its activities. If you are not satisfied, tell us about it in The Student Voice. Our ears are always peeled for good suggestions. This is your chance to try to please.

A SIX WEEKS' PERIOD

A six weeks' period of school is over, or one-sixth of the school year. Much has been accomplished at Hobart High School.

The first week of school was a jumble of program changes, new students, freshmen, new teachers and new subjects.

Clubs were reorganized and activities and studies were in full swing, with the second week of school.

Now the passing system is in effect with hall guards on duty. Classes have been organized, officers, and dues paid.

Clubs have already started their year's work.

The Librarians' Club has again taken over the responsibility of the high school library; voted in new members and elected officers.

The Girls' Club has had rough initiation of new members and elected officers. Plans are under way for the formal initiation.

To promote school spirit is the desire of the Booster Club. Officers and yell leaders have been elected for the coming season.

Directing traffic at noon and at football games keeps the Traffic Squad busy.

The Band is practicing in earnest to maintain the standards of that organization.

The Camera Club is learning the kodak business.

The Student Council has had several meetings and plans the inauguration of new officers. They have begun their all important duties of student direction.

With the burning of its books, the Latin Club is dead.

The football team has gallantly fought through four battles with one victory to our credit.

One issue of Ho-Hi Life has been published and the subscription drive for the paper is completed.

A Glee Club has been organized by the music instructor, Miss Dorsey.

What are you doing in your classes? Are you doing your best to make good grades? There is a prize if you do, you know—the honor roll.

All in all, this has been quite an eventful six weeks.

III LIFE AMBITIONS

Jarvis Peddicord—To become a man of the world.

Francis Greener—To become Fred Astaire II.

Emil Uremovich—To become a man of the past.

Mona Moll—To enter Indiana within two years.

Almira Kramer—To enter matrimony.

Relax and "Let Yourself Go" to the junior matinee dances every Monday, from 4-6 p. m.

THE STUDENT VOICE

What can be done? Who is to blame? School spirit in Hobart High School is low in morale. The cheer leaders blame the students, and they, in turn, blame the cheer leaders. Perhaps both are at fault.

It seems that every year at our first pep session the spirit should be greater than ever. This is not true this year. Our spirit at games reflects the general tenor of our school life. Are we enthusiastic about anything? Students, desiring change and excitement, appeal for new yells. If we can't yell the old ones with spirit and enthusiasm, is it wise to try the new?

When we have an out of town game and have a large attendance, some of the girls wish to sit on the opponent's side. Perhaps this seems more sophisticated, or more often, we feel, it is to make new male acquaintances. The boys group together and are considered sissies if they yell with the cheer leaders.

In a few years if such actions are practiced, we won't have any cheering section. Try as they may the cheer leaders have yet to accomplish enough actual spirit to have the student body support them. It must be quite embarrassing to go in front of hundreds of people, go through, what you might call, various physical contortions before a group that stares into space.

An answer to this question will be well appreciated in this column.

A Loyalist.

OUR LIBRARY

Do you appreciate the H. H. S. library? It furnishes not only entertainment but also a wealth of information to the high school student.

The shelves of the library are lined with books of all descriptions, sizes, and colors. There are now three sets of encyclopedias, which are an aid to the student who has a report to make on a special topic. There are also small dictionaries to help the student define bothersome words.

When textbooks are not explanatory, reference books are available. The library contains books on occupations, geography, public speaking, health, sewing, cooking, music, mythology, English, literature, science, biography, games, etiquette, fiction, etc.

The magazine rack has the latest editions of the better popular magazines.

Learn to know the school library.

THE CRYSTAL GAZER

The crystal gazer, observes a prominent member of the sophomore class, who, during her freshman year, made her mark by earning high grades. She is a willing worker and has started her high school career approvingly. Her two admiring friends are Rae Mitchell and Mary King.

TALKING OVER SCHOOL SPIRIT

True school spirit is not confined to only one activity but should include all of them: clubs, classes, athletics, and any project set forth for the betterment of the school in general.

When we think of school spirit do we think of it solely for one purpose such as: supporting the various sports, paying our class dues, or being loyal to our clubs.

Take just for example: the boy who participates in athletics. He would do anything that would benefit this certain sport, but if a class or a club were giving some sort of an activity, would he do all in his power to support it? In the same way, would the classes and clubs give their full support to any activity sponsored by the athletic department.

All students of Hobart High should be interested in these problems concerning school spirit.

CLUMPS OF SOD

"Izzy" Greenspan claims he ate a large part of a New England boiled dinner before the Griffith game. He surely didn't seem to have any Plymouth Rocks in his shoes.

Russel "Tiny" Sonntag would make a good end, as he seems to have plenty of speed, as was shown in a recent game.

Bob Wells lets his enthusiasm get the best of him. When the team makes a touchdown, he tries to make love, and plants a kiss on the nearest victim. Moral: Girls, don't play with Bob.

Wanted: A speedy waterboy who gets plenty sleep before the game. The present one falls asleep and has to be paged before the players can wet their tonsils.

Coach Belshaw is thinking of ordering padded swimming suits for the team. If it rains much more, they will need diving helmets.

George Baribeau has a nurse in Bud Boyd. Bud thinks George doesn't eat enough so Bud feeds him. The main diet consists of the sod of the football field.

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF—

Bud Tromble were serious.
Bud Campbell were real thin.
Lorraine Louks went out with the wrong twin.

Bud Briney and Carrol Haddock went together.

Margery Louks would act her age.
Maxine McKee weren't talking about the boys.

Girls had to ask the boys for dates.
Raymond K. weren't laughing or talking.

Walter Larson didn't have the same line for every girl.

Ed Reuter would give a girl a second glance.

BE A BOOSTER!

PEEPING BENEATH COVERS

Have you noticed all the bright, shiny covers of the new books that were added to our school library his fall? If you haven't, you really must peep beneath the covers of your particular favorite.

Boys, have you discovered the exciting Log of a Cowboy, Andy Adams. If that is already hidden behind some big geography try The Gentleman of Courage, James Oliver Curwood; or Smoky, Will James; or Tom Brown at Oxford, Hughes; or The Doctor, Connor.

Don't think that the girls have been neglected! There's not a girl in school who will not slyly peep into Good Looks for Girls, by Cades. For romance there is: The Little Minister, by Barrie; Seven Keys to Baldpate, by Biggers; The Trail of the Lonesome Pine, by John Fox, Jr.; and two of Gene Stratton Porter's best selling books, Freckles and A Girl of the Timberland.

If you prefer different types, try Parnassus on Wheels, Christopher Morley; or The Friendly Road, David Grayson.

Besides the ones named there are several books on music, literature, art, and well selected short stories.

TID-BITS

Hello, here we are again, raring to dish out the high and low down. We hear that our masculine Emil is quite meek as far as a certain ex-graduate is concerned.

Believe it or not, but Shirley Byall is right in line with Cupid's path. The initials are C. D.

Will the students of Ho-Hi ever learn what our halls are for? We doubt it.

The new members have fully recuperated from the Girls' Club initiation.

Neal Smith, our scrappy basketball player, is quite popular with a couple of freshmen girls.

Has anyone noticed that Bertie Rhoades goes for green? We've decided she's trying to be a patriotic freshman.

We have it "straight from the shoulder" that ex-graduate Ken Haddock is tops.

Marcella plans on changing her name. The preferred is Sally Bluffs—maybe there's a reason.

Did you know that Ruth Kelberg's new nickname is "Fat"?

We're wondering who the gallant chap is that sent Ellen C. those intriguing post cards? Someone said he was from Plymouth.

Can it be true that Eldon Shults has three feminine admirers named Dolores?

Two new Underwood typewriters have been added to the commercial department. This makes a total of four new typewriters added this year. A new style adding machine is also in use now.

COME ONE! COME ALL!

Saturday, October 31, at 8:00 p. m., the junior class is sponsoring a public Halloween dance at Mundell School.

Frank Keever and his orchestra are going to furnish the music for the evening.

Chaperones for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Elpers, Mr. and Mrs. Nuzum, and Mr. and Mrs. Sellers.

The chairmen for the various committees are: ticket, Thelma Calvert; publicity, Dorothy Strattan; clean-up, Byron Findling; decorations, Kenneth Pope; and refreshments, Marie Sonntag.

The ticket sale starts today and prices are twenty-five cents for single admission, forty cents per couple.

As the dance is being held on Halloween, masquerading is optional. Attractive door prizes are being given.

This dance is one of the major projects of the junior class this year.

IF SHE HAD

Catherine Argo's eyes.

Maureen Robinson's hair.

Jane Rhodes's lips.

Dolores Small's teeth.

Eunice Young's general physique.

Enid Strom's nose.

Rae Mitchell's complexion.

Shirley Mason's poise.

Dorothy Flick's posture.

Jean Farnan's voice.

Shirley Roper's personality.

Margaret Adams's expressive face.

Jeanne Grinn's neatness.

Lynaya Bell's hands.

Frances Reeves's profile.

Jois Baker's dimples.

Would you consider her perfect? Look for the perfect boy in the next issue.

KNOCK! KNOCK!

Knock! Knock!

Who's there?

Orange juice.

Orange juice who?

"Orange juice sorry you made me cry?"

Knock! Knock!

Who's there?

Tango.

Tango who?

"Tango rain no more."

Knock! Knock!

Who's there?

Annie.

Annie who?

"Any thing."

Knock! Knock!

Who's there?

Only.

Only who?

Only fifteen cents a game.

Be a booster, not a knocker!

LOCALS

Enid Strom reported a good time Oct. 4, with a mysterious senior Romeo.

"My life's ambition," says Eleanor Lincoln, "is to become a seamstress. Eleanor spends most of her sewing period ripping, because of mistakes.

It would be wonderful if the girls could call their braids their own. Well, anything to be different!

Wayne Morgan's personality seems to be unknown. Get acquainted, he's really clever.

A junior-high class surprised Miss Friedrich with a fruit shower. Quite an affair.

Seems odd that certain girls are getting domestic. Sounds bad, especially for our high school girls.

Norine Fredrick gave a piano recital Oct. 2.

Junior class is starting their matinee dances soon, which means more good times.

Jerry Killigrew left on Columbus Day to explore Texas — but he's coming back.

Jeanne Grinn entertained the L. B. I. Club last Thursday. The club consists of six senior girls. Light refreshments were served.

Marie Sweet visited relatives in Ohio recently.

Jarvis Peddicord is on the black list for the Girl and Boy Party. Poor "Jarvy" feels bad.

Many of our high school students attended the street dance Oct. 3. A good time was reported.

FRESHMEN ANSWER CALL

Nine freshmen have answered Coach Belshaw's call and reported for football. Although they may seem nint-sized against E. Uremovich, they can sprout up a lot in a year or two.

The following are the loyal freshmen: Henry Nehring, Roper Peddicord, Lester Fasil, Alex Kazlauskis, Virgil Cornett, Raymond Kietzman, Bradford Colburn, Richard Traeger and Leo MacNeil, the lone freshman prior to the pep session.

The freshman class has two girls to every boy, and one out of every five boys is out for football. This is a great improvement over one out of seven, but it is still not enough.

JOKES

While writing their history summaries in class, Elizabeth Bright asked Dorothy Strattan who was in the seat in front of her and said, "I'm so weak I can't write." The sympathetic reply was, "You mean weak minded?"

A true and false test was given by Miss Frantz in geography. When she asked for the grades, John Duroski, who was at half attention, yelled, "True."

LET'S BOOST OUR TEAM

THEME SONGS

This is a Fine Romance—Emma Vallette.

Me and the Moon—Helen Gosnell. I'm an Ole Cow Hand — Jarvis Peddicord.

Would You?—Josephine Bracken. A Star Fell Out of Heaven—Charles Jones.

She Done Him Wrong—Ellen Cooper.

I've Got a Feeling You're Fooling—Marcella Bruebach.

When I'm With You—Harold Ols. I'm Gonna Be a Football Hero—"Issy" Greenspan.

Solitude—Edith Carlson.

"I Hate Myself For Being So Mean to You"—Emil Uremovich.

"Melancholy Baby"—Ruth Lincoln.

"I Found a Dream"—Robert Worthington.

"The Music Goes Round"—The Band.

"I Don't Stand a Ghost of a Chance With You"—Maryse Sweet.

"I Only Want a Buddy, Not a Sweetheart"—Iris Zelenka.

"I'm in Love"—Mirian Zanders.

"A Fool in Love"—Virgil Cornett.

LOVE LYRICS

"Small Hotel"

"Sweet Sue",
I attended the "Boston Tea Party" last night and who should be there but "Margie", "Dinah", "Frankie and Johnny", "Ramona" gave me an "Invitation to a Dance", but I'm not going "Because", "Darling", "I Can't Escape From You." I said to her, "You're Not the Kind".

Last night "A Star Fell Out of Heaven". I only wish it could have been "You".

It's "Swing Time", dearest. I'm here "Alone", "But Where Are You?"

"I've No Regrets", my dear, although you are "A Little Bit Independent".

So I'll say "Bye, Bye, Baby". "If This Isn't Love It Will Have to Do", "Until the Real Thing Comes Along". I'll see "You in My Dreams".

"Smokey Joe"

P. S.—"Did I Remember" to tell you, you are "Definitely" mine?

BOYS! HAVE YOU NOTICED THAT—

Annabelle Ray no longer goes steady?

There are a number of good looking freshman girls?

Girls like football heroes?

There are some senior girls who won't give a "fella" a second look?

Girls are better candy sellers than boys?

Jean Eaton is getting more popular everyday?

There are some handsome sophomore boys? Better watch your steady!

CLASSY-FI-DADS

Wanted—A date for a certain senior girl with the bashful senior boy mentioned in this column last week.

Found—Many senior girls who are engaged.

Warning—Jerry Killigrew announces that students are never the same after leaving the Student Council court. Let's take his word for it.

Notice—Marie Sweet and Maryse Sweet are not one and the same. Please form distinction.

Wanted—Details concerning the band pin monopolized by Margaret Gibling. Is Charles's face red?

For Sale—Amateur typist's ruined paper. Two cents per pack. (Approximately 30 packages per day).

Found—Neal Smith is much too popular for B. R.'s peace of mind.

Wanted—Someone to teach Francis Trouble how to say "isn't" in place of his familiar "ain't".

Stolen—Robert Worthington's heart. E. I. please return. No questions asked.

Found—That a certain senior lass has lots of pep when it comes to kicking the football for the boys at the half. Did Griffith admire that kick? Just ask 'em.

Notice: A freshman answers Paul Shilling's want ad. Description: Fair complexion, average height, blue eyes, blonde hair, very charming, initials, D. S.

REVISED NURSERY RHYMES

Mary had a little lamb
With fleece as white as snow
And everywhere that Mary went
She took a bus!!
Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet
Eating her curds and whey,
Along came a spider
And sat down beside her
And said, "This seats taken"!!

JUST SUPPOSE THAT

Herman were a Bill instead of a Coin
Madge were a Dentist instead of a Dockter
Francis were a Wafer instead of a Graham
Mary were a Queen instead of a King
Eleanor were a Ford instead of a Lincoln.
Doris were a Bishop instead of a Pope
Dolores were a Mink instead of a Sable
Virgil were a Drum instead of a Cornett
George were Large instead of Small
Mary Lou were Pink instead of Green.

Some of the boys have been checking the calendar to see when the Girl and Boy party is scheduled?

H. H. S. ELECTS OFFICERS

Helcn Wallin was elected president of the Girls' Club, by a cast of secret ballots, on Monday, October 5, in room 312.

Other successful candidates are as follows: vice-president, Betty Johnson; first vice-president, Ruth MacPherson; second vice-president, Betty Eaton; secretary, Jacquelyn Gilger; corresponding secretary, Ruth Kellburg; assistant treasurer, Gretna Yunker; treasurer, Bernice Moll; keeper of the keys, Maxine McKee; chorister, Lynaya Bell; reporter, Maureen Robinson; chaplain, Bonita Leininger; custodian, Jean Eaton; judge, Edith Carlson; jury: junior: Marie Sweet; sophomore, Margaret Lennertz; freshman, Mary King.

On Wednesday, September 28, in the assembly a rally was conducted by Maureen Robinson for the purpose of each nominee giving a speech.

HELP PREVENT ACCIDENTS

AT HOME AND SCHOOL

The annual Home and Farm Self-Inspection Campaign for the prevention of accidents is under way.

Inspection blanks are to be distributed to all pupils. These are to be carried home, filled out and brought back to school. Inspection blanks will point out hazards that exist in the home and farms and give suggestions for a remedy.

Hobart High School was given special credit for their co-operation of last year.

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SCHOOL MUSIC STUDENTS

HEAR NAVY BAND

The Hobart High School Band left Hobart on Tuesday afternoon, October 13, to the Memorial Hall in Gary to hear the United States Navy Band conducted by Lieut. Charles Benter. The bandmaster, Mr. Bertram Francis, was host to the band members to the concert.

The concert began sharply at 2:30. The following numbers were played. A descriptive fantasia, "Childhood Days", Peter Buys; excerpts from RKO screen success, "Follow the Fleet", Irving Berlin; trombone solo, Musician Clarence Edwards, "Thoughts of Love", Arthur Pryor; tone poem, "Memories of Stephen Foster"; "Hungarian Dance No. 5", Johannes Brahms; overture, "William Tell", Franz von Suppe; humoresque, "The Music Goes Round and Round", compiled by Charles Benter; xylophone solo, Musician Louis Goucher, novelty, "Janina", George Drumm; suite, "Humoresque", Anton Dvorak; "Comin' Round the Mountain," Henry Fillmore; fantasia for all instruments, "Carnival of Venice", W. E. Barnes; and "The National Anthem."

Everybody enjoyed the concert immensely. The Hobart Band was transported by private cars and street car.

A LESSON IN ENGLISH

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street.

You walk across the street changing to Verbal and then to Dative.

If she is not objective, you become plural by walking home with her. Her sister becomes an indefinite article, and her mother is accusative and then imperative.

You talk about the past and the future, and she changes the subject.

Her father becomes present tense, and you become past tense.

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COUNCIL PLANS INAUGURATION

OVER TWENTY H-HI MEMBER.

Irene Call, David Mackey, Joseph Mundell; freshman class: Helen Jensen, Agnes Jane Keppel, Robert Stevens; eighth grade: Lucille Altman, Alfred Born, William Campbell; seventh grade: June Cooper, James Grinn, Edward Garber; librarians, Florence Rossow; Girls' Club, Bette Johnson; band, Richard Worthington; journalism, Maryse Sweet; chorus, Georges Smith; Camera Club, Sophie Szewdo; Boosters, Betsy Ripley; Traffic Squad, William Conley.

The representative from the Commercial Club has not been named yet.

All the present members were appointed by their respective sponsors. As vacancies arise in the future they will be filled by students elected to that position after having been named by a nominating committee and voted on by the students. If two changes are made because of incompetency of members, the organization which elects these students must go without representation for the remainder of the year.

To be eligible for membership one must have all grades above E, a B grade in conduct, and a desire to co-operate for the general welfare of Hobart High School.

WHY THE TRAFFIC SQUAD?

The Traffic Squad has one main purpose; that of protecting younger children at dangerous intersections and railroads.

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HO-HI LOOKS AT FOOTBALL

The football schedule of Hobart High has been somewhat changed, also a victory has been added. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 11—LaPorte T Hob. 0 opp. 13
Sept. 18—Wallace T Hob. 0 opp. 12
Sept. 26—H. Clark H Hob. 13 opp. 44
Oct. 3—Griffith H Hob... 19 opp. 0
Nov. 2—Lowell T.
Oct. 21—Crown Point H.
Oct. 30—Hammond T. T.
Nov. 6—Tolleston T.
Nov. 13—St. Hedwige, So. Bend T.

CLASS ROOM HAPPENINGS

Miss Martindale's biology classes have been studying the hydra. They also have made oxygen.

A geography class, under Mr. Todd's supervision, has had a moving picture describing a portion of the work they have already studied.

The classical period beginning with the life of Bach is being studied by Miss Dorsey's music classes.

Plans for a national mock election are in progress by the government class and is sponsored by Mr. E. Williams.

12B English literature class, under the direction of Miss Anderson, has completed the study of the Beginnings of English Literature.

A new plan of unit study is being used in physics this year. Mr. Elper's class is now studying mechanics of fluids.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

RE - ORGANIZED

The Commercial Club, under the sponsorship of Miss J. Horne, has undergone a complete re-organization, so that all students of the commercial department are members.

The program for the year will consist of demonstrations by special typist representing the different typewriter companies, and trips to Chicago and Gary to visit commercial places of interest.

The following officers have been elected for this year: president, Edith Carlson; vice president, Roberta Fleck; and treasurer, Ralph Worthington.

Mr. Yunker — What powers did Augustus have over the Senate?

Elmer Cook — He sat on them when ever he wanted to.

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SCHOOLS TO CONDUCT EIGHT CLASSES, NOV. 12

NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM PLANNED TO BRING PARENTS INTO CLASSROOMS

For the purpose of acquainting the parents and citizens of Hobart with the regular school routine, eight school will be conducted on Nov. 12, by the Hobart school system in observation of National Education Week.

Regular fourth, fifth, and seventh hour classes will be run on Tuesday evening, Nov. 12. Classes will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock and each period will be thirty minutes long.

Over 700 personal invitations have been sent by the H. H. S. Girls' Club to parents, ministers, and civic organizations.

Duties have been assigned to different groups for the evening. Members of the Girls' Club will receive the guests; the Traffic Squad has been assigned to patrol halls and to assist in parking cars; the Student Council will register the names of all attending guests; the Journalism class will have copies of the school paper, Ho-Hi Life, on display; sewing classes will have an exhibit in the sewing room.

A program arranged by the chorus instructor, Miss Dorsey, will be given in the assembly. Tea will be served by the Home Economic department.

School teachers will receive parents in open house reception in the assembly from nine to ten o'clock. All students in Hobart City schools with the exception of bus drivers will be required to attend night school.

BOOSTER BENEFIT

"Boulder Dam", the football benefit show, sponsored by the Booster Club of Hobart High, was given at the Strand Theater on Wednesday and Thursday, November 4 and 5.

All proceeds went to the athletic fund.

HOBART TEACHERS AT- TEND DISTRICT MEET

All teachers in the Hobart school system will attend the district meeting of Lake county teachers, in Gary, Nov. 6.

The general session will be at the Palace theater on Friday morning, and the special meeting at the various high school buildings in the afternoon.

Students will enjoy a holiday.

NINTH ANNUAL FALL CONCERT PRESENTED IN GYM, NOV. 5

NOVELTIES, SOLOS VARY PROGRAM

The majestic strains of *Sons of Fame*, a concert march by Zamecnik, opened the ninth Annual Fall Band Concert, presented by the Hobart High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Bertram Francis, in the Roosevelt Gym, last night, November 5, at 8 o'clock.

The following program was presented: *Sons of Fame*, concert march by Zamecnik; *From a Japanese Screen*, by Ketelby; *Daphnis*, an overture, by Holmes; *Chimes of Normandy*, by Peanquette.

Josephine, cornet solo by Charles Jones; *March of Youth*, concert march by Olivadoti; *Symphony in D Minor*, by Caesar Franck; *The Three Trees*, a novelty by A. Guertera.

A group of poems were read by John "Bud" Packham: selections by the woodwind quartette. William Holzman, Byron Findling, Richard Worthington and Robert Krull; *Reflections in a Modern Mood* by Gribbell; *Tarentelle* by Haywood; *My Hero* by Alford.

The program was concluded with the playing of the national anthem, *The Star-Spangled Banner*.

The school band has been class B National Champions for the past seven years.

SCHOOL NURSE LECTURES TO GIRLS

A lecture, "What Every Girl Should Know," was given by Mrs. Burnworth, school nurse, to the junior-senior high girls, Oct. 30, at noon hour and after school.

A group of faculty women will visit the State Penitentiary at Michigan City, Nov. 7.

HOBART VS. TOLLESTON ON GLEASON GRID SAT.

BRICKIES HOLD CROWN POINT SCORELESS AT MUNDELL

13 - 0, OCT. 21

On Nov. 7 Hobart will be the guest of Tolleston at Gleason Field for the third annual contest between these schools.

Last year in the tilt at Mundell Field, Tolleston, because of the inexperience of their team, was swamped by the powerful Brickies. This year the affair promises to offer more thrills because both Hobart and Tolleston have a strong eleven.

In the last few games Hobart has shown a stronger team than at the first. Emil Uremovich has been back in the game, and has added his power and ability to the eleven.

It is good to see so many underclassmen on the bench, because they are the Brickies of tomorrow.

Hobart Defeats Crown Point.

By a score of 13 to 0, Hobart defeated Crown Point on the Mundell football field, Wednesday afternoon, October 21.

The cards were stacked for Hobart; Crown Point offered no strong competition and never threatened Hobart territory.

The Brickies battled across the muddy gridiron to two touchdowns and one successful field goal for 13 points. Crown Point was held scoreless.

Brickies Lose Tough One.

At perhaps the best football game witnessed this season, Hobart lost to Valpo on the latter's field 6 to 13, Saturday, October 24.

The Vikings have a lighter and greener team than Hobart and blunders lost the game for the Brickies.

Hobart scored their lone touchdown in the first quarter. Valp made 7 points in the second quarter and 6 points in the final period.

The game was a thriller for the student fans who witnessed the playing.

The Lowell game, No. 2, and the Hammond game, Oct. 31, were cancelled because of rain.

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FALL AND FOOTBALL

As each different season approaches it seems to be the best of all.

Fall is so delicious with the smell of burning leaves, the late fall flowers and the cool, brisk weather, and for the athletic-minded student, football.

Hobart has had a successful football season. Some students, naturally, will disagree with this statement; but the students who do, are the ones who attended one or two games, perhaps not any. All they know about the Hobart football season is that the team has won as many games as it has lost.

The sport, the thrill, and the fair play of the games are what make the season a success.

How the boys in their purple and gold jerseys must feel as they fight for good 'ole Hobart High!

It is a thrill for the rooters on the bleachers, too, as they cheer the team on.

When our team makes an unusual pass or a touchdown, it makes no difference whether there is rain as there has been during several of the games, or if the day is as perfect as it was for the Hobart-Valoo game.

It adds to the game, also when our band is present to play the school song and other snappy numbers.

For those of you who haven't attended all of the games, come to the remaining games. You don't know what you're missing. Don't lose out! Come, get into the swing of things!

TO THE PARENTS

The students and teachers of Hobart schools extend an invitation to all parents, friends and citizens to visit the night classes on Nov. 12, at seven-thirty o'clock.

National Education Week, Nov. 9 to 15, has been set aside for the purpose of making the public more conscious of the work carried on in each local school unit throughout the nation. From the standpoint of the teacher and pupil every week of the school year is education week.

In order that you interested silent promoters of public education may have an opportunity to see the school routine, this night is provided for your convenience. Visit your child in his classroom.

LOST AND FOUND ARTICLES

Students of Hobart High, after making a survey to see just how many articles which are lost and turned into the office are claimed by the losers, we find that approximately only three-fourths of the items that are found are turned in, and about one-fourth of them are claimed by the losers.

What happens to the other one-fourth that are lost? Are they not brought in because all unclaimed articles are turned over to the Student Council to sell at auction instead of being returned to the finder? Of course you know that all money collected from the auction eventually comes right back to you in that the fund is used to supply equipment for our school, and make it a more pleasant place to be.

Among the various items that are brought to the offices are clothing, fountain pens, eversharps, handkerchiefs, purses, and locker keys.

Another problem that must be answered is: Why don't students who have lost things, go to the office and inquire about them; and if they have been turned in, claim them? It is believed that some valuable unclaimed articles lay in the office during the whole school year.

Only with the help of all can the Lost and Found Department of our school be made into an efficient and workable unit that will be a credit to all students of Hobart High School.

PROSE RHYME

B is for battle, R is for right, I is for 'Izzy' who makes the game tough, C is for captain, K is for kick, I is for Indians which we could lick; E is for Emil who goes lickity split, and S is for Sonntag who can make them all flip. Put these all together and see what you find, The Brickies can beat Hammond any old time.

TID-BITS

Hello, everybody, here we are again, raring to go. We hear our blond, blushing Byron Findling has given his heart completely to freshman lass by the name of Shiley.

Helen Gosnell no longer expects the Oldsmobile to call for her at noons. Tough luck!

Bangs! Bangs! Bangs! Don't tell us the braids are losing out as soon, and in their place the familiar old bangs.

Dorothy Correll is never seen twice in the same day with the same male. Be a sport, Dot, and tell us the secret.

That Hot Springs bath didn't hurt Jerry's permanent wave—but maybe he wore a bathing cap.

Just in case you are wondering who the Mary Jo is that tied with George Montville in the senior subscription drive, it's Mary Jane Goff Poor, Dick.

Those Griffith twins are sure, flighty individuals. The assembly teachers are kept busy answering their continuous waving hands.

Marian Zander is simply trying her best to learn to cook. She's invented a new way for serving cocoa. Maybe we'd better stick to the old-fashioned cups.

Is George Sauter trying to attract attention? Maybe there's a girl behind it all.

Bob Passow is spending his money on a freshman lass. The most so far is \$2.50. Too bad the secret's out, Bob.

Edith Carlson prefers minister to our high school boys. Looks as if you boys will have to study ministry to shine in her eyes.

CRYSTAL GAZER

The crystal gazer observes a prominent member of the senior class who is quite well known, although he keeps himself secluded most of the time. He is a good athlete. His bashfulness hides his two outstanding features—generosity and a good disposition. He is employed part time at a local store.

PEACE

Peace rules the day, where reason rules the mind.—Wilke Collins.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself.—Emerson.

Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles.—Emerson.

To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace.—Washington.

Peace is the happy, natural state of man; war, his corruption, his disgrace.—James Thomson.

BOY LEADS HONOR STUDENTS

Richard Worthington leads the honor roll the first six weeks with 22 points.

Following are: Marjorie Papke and Lyall Lamb with 21 points; Norine Frederick, Ralph Worthington and Gretna Yunker, 20 points; Elaine Ludvigson, Anton Galich, and John Zajec, 19 points; Evelyn Adam, Alfred Born, Irene Call, Alice Fasil, James Giblin, Viola Govert, Phyllis Hardman, Mildred Henschel, Shirley Hoos, Betty Horworth, Anne Klicek Robert Krull, Anthony Kupkee, Edith Pritchard, Naome Risko, Joseph Sam, Lenore Schavey, Maryse Sweet, and Helen Wallin, 18 points.

Ruth Anderson, Robert Balitz, Wilbur Brooks, Madge Dockert, Betty Eaton, Doris Frye, Helen Jensen, Helen Knaga, Rae Mitchell, Shirley Roper, Delores Sable, Dorothy Stadler, Steve Szewczyk, Robert Wells, Betty Lou Page, Eunice Peters, and Lorraine Traeger, 17 points.

Betty Doolittle, Ruth Kellberg, Jarvis Peddicord, Charles Walters, Hazel Wunschel, Leland Insko, Betty Paulson, Clyde Stubblefield, and Vivian Verplanke, 16 points.

CLICK! CLICK! WHO'S THERE?

He pushed the lever down.

The film went 'round and 'round. Oooooooooooooooooooh, And out comes you.

That's what happened to the entire student body and faculty, Thursday, October 29.

Everybody dolled up to go before the camera.

The students and faculty had an opportunity to see themselves as they look now and eight years ago, when the pictures were shown on the screen, Tuesday, November 3, in the Roosevelt Gym.

Added attractions were "Popeye, the Sailor Man" and "Andy Gump."

A matinee and two evening performances were given. The proceeds will be applied on the new piano.

CLASS ROOM HAPPENINGS

Contests are a feature of Miss McKenna's Latin classes.

The 12B English class, under supervision of Miss G. Anderson, is studying *Macbeth* by Shakespeare.

Chorus classes under direction of Miss E. Dorsey, have discovered that teacher doesn't like gum chewers.

Miss Horne's bookkeeping class has a complete office force. Students are selected to fill positions according to the grades made in class.

The 11A English class, Miss Daggy teacher, has been studying the essay.

Oral reports on buying and selling have been given in Mr. Sellers' economics class.

The study of *Treasure Island* by Stevenson has been completed by Miss McKenna's 9A literature class.

U. S. history classes, under the direction of Mr. Yunker, have been making maps of North America.

Pictures describing important historical events are on display in Room 211.

NINTH ANNUAL INITIATION

The formal initiation, Saturday evening, Oct. 17, at Mundell School, was the third function sponsored by the Girls' Club this year.

A very impressive ceremony was conducted by Helen Wallin, the new president, as the new members took the final oath into the club.

Installation of officers was followed by an impressive service from Betty Bonath, a member of the Alpha Sigma Gamma, and Miss McKenna, the club sponsor.

Entertainment consisted of a tap dance by Ruth MacPherson and Virginia Frye, a senior quartet, a reading by Betty Passow, a vocal solo by Lynaya Bell, and a piano solo by Elizabeth Bright.

A social hour of dancing was followed by refreshments.

Several of the members from the Alpha Sigma Gamma and the A. C. H. S. Club were the guests of the evening.

WE RISE TO YOU, BRICKIES

Hobart Brickies we rise to you,

As we sing our high school song.

Our voices yell a cry for you,

As we praise you loud and long.

We've stood by each other
Through thick and through thin
We saw you defeated; we helped
you to win.

You took what was coming.
You dishied out your best,
Now the season is over,
It's time for a rest.

Eleanor and Ruth Lincoln have been greatly missed. They are now attending Horace Mann school in Gary.

SENIORS WIN CASH AWARD

The subscription drive is over, and the seniors won the cash award from the juniors by a close margin.

The other four classes offered little competition.

Two seniors tied for the individual class prize of a year's subscription to Ho-Hi Life. Mary Jane Goff and George Montville each sold sixteen year subscriptions. The individual awards are as follows: Anna Bosnak, junior, thirty-one subscriptions; David Mackey, sophomore, twenty subscriptions; Helen Krancar, freshman, twenty-seven subscriptions; Esther Ramsey, eighth grade, twelve subscriptions; and Dorothy Foreman, seventh grade, seven subscriptions.

A total of three hundred and fifteen student subscriptions were sold in the junior-senior high school.

This exceeds last year's total by one hundred and sixty-six subscriptions.

JR. HI LIBRARIANS ORGANIZE

Friday, October 16, twenty-two junior high girls met with Miss Edna Friedrich for the purpose of organizing a Junior High Librarian Club.

Clara Mundell was elected head librarian, Eunice Peters, assistant librarian, and Myrtle Henschel, secretary-treasurer.

A constitution has been provided and the club colors pink, blue, and white have been chosen. The new organization has already planned a scavenger hunt sometime during November.

A small library in room 319 has been placed in charge of the club.

IMAGINE

The boys without steel taps on their heels.

Assemblies without the passing of notes.

Freshmen not whispering.

Billy Scharbach with his hair mussed.

Ed Ritter writing to a girl.

Miss Holman chewing gum.

Maureen Robinson on a diet.

Elizabeth Bright not having a sense of humor.

Leonard Popp failing to get his regular sixth hour nap.

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF

Edna and Doris Bagby were

Siamese twins?

Jack Ellenberger were in time for

second hour class?

Ed Fowle refrained from blushing

just once?

Margaret Scharbach were always

recognized as Martin's twin?

No one could guess to whom the

crystal gazer refers?

If you'll give us your fifty,—

You'll receive something fifty—

Ho-Hi Life.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE GAY**AFFAIR**

With gay music and a happy crowd, the Hallowe'en dance was sponsored by the junior class, and their leader, Miss Daggy, at Mundell, October 31.

The social room was decorated in Hallowe'en fashion with pumpkins, cornstalks, and black witches. There were approximately 350 attendants.

A floor show was given with Virginia Frye and Ruth MacPherson tap-dancing, Margaret Adams and Dorothy Correll leading a group of college songs, and the Heinie team playing Hawaiian guitars.

Betty Bonath and Eldon Shults received the door prizes.

A B C'S IN FOOTBALL

A stands for the alertness which our team displays.
 B is for "Bud" Boyd, who snaps out the plays.
 C is for courage which our team does not lack.
 D is for Dick Wilson, our right half-back.
 E is for Emil, our captain supreme.
 F is for football the game of our team,
 G is for George Baribeau who plays left guard.
 H is for Hobart, her reputation unmarred.
 I is for "Izzy" who goes through the line.
 J is for Johnny U. who's always on time.
 K is for the kicks which send the ball soaring.
 L is for the linemen who make way for the scoring.
 M is for Mundell football field.
 N for the never-die spirit that never yields.
 O is for officials who make the game fair.
 P is for Philip who does not despair.
 Q is for quickness which one always sees.
 R is for Robert, the youngest brother of three.
 S is for the sportsmanship, always presented.
 T is for team whose foes are tormented.
 U is for those three Uremovich boys.
 V is for the victories which bring many joys.
 W is for Wells who fights for Ho-Hi.
 X is for unknown scores, we hope they are high.
 Y is for the yards which we hope to gain.
 Z is for the team's zeal which will always remain.

THE PERFECT "HE"

Eyes—Mike Zahrda.
 Hair—Frank Kosak.
 Lips—Too many opinions.
 Teeth—Philip Roper.
 General Physic—Emil Uremovich.
 Nose—Louis Greenley.
 Complexion—Paul Schelling.
 Poise—Wayne Morgan.
 Voice—Morris Ferguson.
 Posture—Walter Hanke.
 Personality—David Mackey.
 Expressive face—Fred Sonntag.
 Neatest Dressed—Bud Briney.
 Islands—Jerry Killigrew.
 Profile—George Montville.
 Dimples—Leonard Popp.

Flora Sam, a member of the junior class, won first prize in the weekly snapshot contest of the Gary Post-Tribune during the week of September 12.

CLUMPS OF SOD

Bob Wells doesn't get so familiar with the other players since the last issue of Ho-Hi Life. Girls can relax!

Everybody who played in the Crown Point game agrees that he would rather eat cake.

The squad's theme song is, "The Organ Grinder's Swing."

Did you know that green is red to the football players?

Bobby Uremovich's nickname of "Scraper" seems to fit him very nicely. Did you notice him at Valpo?

Still wanted: A fast and wide-awake water-boy. It seems they are hard to find.

Coach Todd would make a good cheer leader; he seems to be possessed with a powerful pair of lungs.

Emil Uremovich is destined to become an aviator. Did you see him fly over the goal line?

Can you picture Phil Roper as a modern Romeo? If you can you have a better imagination than I.

Girls: Bud Briney is loose. What are you going to do about it?

Bud Pio has an all around desire to shake hands with anybody. Maybe a future politician.

BRICKIES' NICKNAMES

Do you know the nicknames of our football players?

E. Uremovich, "Moose"; P. Roper, "Skyride"; B. Uremovich, "Scraper"; I. Greenspan, "Izz"; V. Boyd, "Bud"; D. Wilson, "Ladies' Man"; J. Uremovich, "Skats"; R. Sonntag, "Tiny"; R. Wells, "Scru"; F. Tromble, "Tubby"; B. Pio, "Handsome"; B. Briney, "All-Star"; J. Jamison, "Johnny"; G. Baribeau, "Sonny"; G. Murray, "Flo"; C. Westerholm, "Swede"; L. MacNeil, "Fullback"; E. Ritter, "Flash"; E. West, "Gene"; E. Reuter, "Happy"; H. Kasper, "Casner"; V. Schmelter, "Sleeper"; T. Trojan, "Theo"; H. Rippe, "Rip"; R. Fowler, "Spider."

WHO? WHAT?

Handsome
 Moose
 Bud
 Happy
 Sleeper
 All-Star
 Tubby
 Sky-Ride
 Izz
 Scrub
 Skeets
 Tiny
 Ladies' Man
 Scraper

WHAT THE PLAYERS THINK

"I think football is a grand game and lots of fun; however, I also think the football teams are standards by which schools are measured. Our team is supposed to represent Hobart's best athletes in football; and if it doesn't, it is the fault of the students who don't come out, not the team's."

"Bob" Wells.

"Having played on the football squad for nearly three consecutive seasons, I can now see the many benefits from the game. First of all, football teaches one the full meaning of the word co-operation. Besides developing both the mind and the body, it teaches sportsmanship with your own team and your opponent."

"Dick" Wilson.

"I like football because it is a good game and takes very much team work. It is hard for me to tell you what I think about football because it takes eleven men to play, and it takes eleven men to explain it. I just play one-eleventh of the team and can't brag about my contribution."

"Izzy" Greenspan.

"The first night I practiced football I didn't know anything about it or the players either. After a few nights out I got well acquainted with the game and the players and began to like both better every day. If other freshmen would come out we could form a freshmen team as other schools do. So come on Freshmen, let's get started."

"Babe" MacNeil.

When asked what he thought about football, Emil said, "I can tell you that in three words. I love football."

THEME SONGS

Chinatown—Dorothy Strattan.
 Did I Remember—Freshies.
 The Touch of Your Lips—Almira Kramer.
 Sing-Sing-Sing—Chorus Classes.
 I Can't Escape From You—Enid Strom.
 Definitely—Lynaya Bell.
 No Regrets—Catherine Argo.
 Michigan—Rosaling Strattan.
 When Did You Leave Heaven?—Bessie Berger.
 That's the Story of Love—Ellen Cooper.
 Shoe Shine Boy—Cecil Price.
 I Wish That I were Twins—Lorraine Louks.
 We're in the Money—Junior Class.
 Christopher Columbus—History Classes.
 Temptation—Jane Rhodes.
 Until the Real Thing Comes Along—Frances Reeves.
 Fancy Meeting You—Bud Briney.

Lorraine—I don't hear you singing, Miss McKenna.

Miss McKenna—You wouldn't want to, either.

"Glamour," a stage play, will be attended by a group from the Girls' Club on November 9, at the Gary Civic Theater.

LINEMEN LYRICS

"W" stands for Wells
Who's a regular fellar,
When it comes to football,
He's even swellar.

"M" stands for Mitchell
Not on the first team,
But when he plays,
He plays mighty keen.

"U" stands for Uremovich
It's Bobby this time;
He's our little fellow,
On the old Hobart line.

"S" stands for Sonntag
Whose nickname is "Tiny"
Put watch him play,
He's plenty mighty.

"R" stands for Roper,
Somewhat tall and thin;
And all the fans say,
He's got plenty of vim.

"I" stands for "Izzy,"
Who's always right there,
And he sure gets in
His opponent's hair.

"J" stands for Jamison,
A voun' scrappy guy;
He's wit and his line
Help him to get by.

"B" stands for Boyd,
He always does his best;
If you doubt what's said,
Just watch the game test.

"W" stands for Wilson,
Who always gets his man,
He plays left tackle,
The best he can.

"U" stands for Uremovich,
Better known as "Moose";
When he gets in the games,
He sure lets loose.

The other Uremovich is Johnny,
Whom we just can't omit;
When he plays in the game,
He surely makes a hit.

CONSOLATION CORNER

Dear Miss Q. Pidd:
I am not doing well in Latin al-
though I study every day. Please
advise me.

Dick M.

My dear perplexed Mr. M.:
Perhaps you don't study in the
correct way. Instead of trying
rainily to write Frances Reeves'
name in Latin, try studying Caesar.

Yours to help,

Miss Q. Pidd.

Dear Students:

Are you in need of advice? Then
tell me your sad situation and you
may rest assured it will be solved.

Yours truly,

Miss Q. Pidd.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Candybar are
announcing the marriage of their
daughter, "Baby Ruth," to "Mr.
Goodbar," a son of Mr. and Mrs.
H. O. "Goodbar."

The marriage vows were read by
Rev. "Clark" "Hershey" at the
"Power House" with Mr. "O. Henry"
and Miss "Nestle" as the only at-
tendants.

The bride wore a wedding gown
of white calico with pink acces-
sories. She carried a bouquet of
daisies. The groom had a chocolate
suit with matching accessories.

After the ceremony the bride and
groom, accompanied by their many
friends, attended the wedding re-
ception at the "Snicker." A deli-
cious "Chicken Dinner" was served
to the honored guests. The "Three
Musketeers" danced to the "Tango."

The newly weds left on the
"Whiz" to spend their honeymoon
at "Mars" with the "Mounds."

They will be at home to their
many friends after December 8, on
East "Milky Way" Street, "Denver,
Sandwich."

CLASSY-FI-DADS

Lost: Several passing grades in Al-
gebra II. Will someone please
return.

Lost: Several hearts to Fullerton
Boyd. Come on, Fullerton, make
up your mind.

Notice: You, boys, had better be
nice to the girls in the Girls' Club.
Remember the Boy and Girl
party.

Lost: Enid Strom's affections for
Calvin Nelson. If found, please
return immediately.

Wanted: A steady for Bud Briney.
Lost: Emil Uremovich's bashful-
ness.

Found: A perfect match for Jarvis
Peddicord.

Wanted: More boys to join the
Glee Club.

Found: Many freshman girls' who
are easy on the eyes.

GIRLS! HAVE YOU NOTICED

THAT—

Dick Marshall can't make up his
mind?

Emil Uremovich likes a red head?
Harry Eaton glances at a girl and
doesn't even smile?

Jerry Killigrew took a vacation?

Lucky guy—

Dick Traeger is a handsome lad?
He's a freshman, Josephine!

Ed Fowle has a long face?
Shame on you, Enid!

Cute little boy that passes the
waste basket in the seventh hour
assembly?

Walter Hanke actually speaks to
certain girls?

Leo McNeil boasts a new Ply-
mouth? After him, girls—

BE A BOOSTER!

LOVE LYRIC

"Indiana"
"Three O'Clock in
In the Morning"

Dear "Smoky Joe",

I received your letter today and
"Please Believe Me" I was so glad
to get it because "It's Been So
Long" since I last heard from you.

The days are going slowly,
"Honey"; and although winter is
here, to me "It's June in January"
because you said I was "Yours"
Truly."

I've been so "Lonesome and
Blue" for you lately that I've even
found myself "Whispering" to you.

As "Star Dust" sprinkles the sky
and "Twilight" approaches, I long
to be with you.

"Darling", "If You Turn the Ta-
bles On Me", I will be broken-
hearted "Because" for me there's
"No Other One."

I can hardly wait until I see you
"Beloved". I have a "Rendezvous
with a Dream" each day at "Sun-
down."

I thought you said you were com-
ing home last week-end. Don't you
know "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie" and
after all "Was That the Human
Thing to Do?"

How "Strange" it is that every
time I go into a restaurant to eat,
I always have to say "Dinner For
One, Please James." I can sing
"Happy Days Are Here Again"
when we can have "Dinner at
Eight" every night.

Don't you worry "My Dear"
about your ever being "The For-
gotten Man"; in fact, "I'll Always
Be in Love With You."

Must close now. As "Always,"
I'll be "Thinking of You."

"Sweet Sue"

P. S.—When you come home,
we'll go to "Micky Mouse's Party"
or the "Dark Town Strutter's Ball."

SILLY SYMPHONYS

Tom, Tom, the piper's son,
Stole Ho-Hi Life
And away he ran.
Ho-Hi was read
And Tom's folks said,
"Gee, I'm going to subscribe for
a whole year."

Little Jack Horner
Sat in the corner
Eating his Christmas pie,
He put in his thumb,
And pulled out a plum
And said, "Oh! Heck! I wanted a
fire truck!"

Old Mother Hubbard
When to the cupboard
To get her poor dog a bone.
When she got there
The cupboard was bare
"Oh, shame on the cupboard!"

EDICT OF MILAN

Of all the incidents in history, I consider the Edict of Milan in 313 the most important. Why? Because the Edict, for the first time in the history of the world, declared the noble principle of religious toleration, in a way that marked the triumph of Christianity. Previous to this, the Christians had been severely persecuted by the Romans for not worshipping Roman gods, for not attending their gladiatorial combats, for not enlisting as soldiers, and for many other reasons.

Christianity became a vital influence in law, politics, business, and everyday affairs. It taught the ideals of justice and charity, and laid emphasis on humility and gentleness. Most of the laws of today can be traced to the Ten Commandments.

The chief difference between the Roman Republic and the modern republic are due to the gap in moral standards. The Romans encouraged and enforced gladiatorial combats or other contests in which human lives were taken. They, the Romans, glorified in it. Of course, now we have people killed in football games, or automobile races, or on horse race track; but those are accidents and are not many. Christianity, in a way, made this possible. It placed humans on an equal standard and changed the attitude toward women. These two things are the most important effects of the Christian teachings.

Our Constitution upholds religious toleration, freedom of speech and press, and the idea that all men are born equal. Christianity helped to destroy slavery, uphold the dignity of labor, and promoted democratic spirit in every field of civilization. The zeal of the Christians was also instrumental in abolishing corruption, vice, and cruelty—all of which were so prevalent in the Roman Republic and Empire.

Senior 12A.

KNOCK! KNOCK!

Knock! Knock!

Who's there?

Egypt.

Egypt who?

Egypt me so I "gipped" him.

Knock! Knock!

Who's there?

Come.

Come who?

Come all ye and support your team.

A. Bauer: When I was quite young I learned one of life's great facts; I learned the waste of fear and the value of confidence. It was not that I was a timid boy.

R. Fleck: You say the cutest things. What! You a timid boy?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU

We are some birthdays of the high school students. Maybe you have been curious about some of them at one time or another. Well, the best we can do is to supply the month, now it is up to you to supply the day and—perhaps the razor strap!

November

Evelyn Ahrens, Joe Anders, Dorothy Anderson, Eugene Beckner, Donald Cook, Dorothy Cuson, Lucille Fraser, Norine Frederick, Margaret Giblin, Mary Green, Francis Greener, Jeanne Grinn, Josephine Gromola, John Harney, Paul Harris, Florence Heinie, Mary Jensen, Eleanor Jolliff, Antoinette Karlson, Kathryn Katunich, Mary King, Helen Krancac, Herbert LaBaw, Dick Marshall, Mary Muir, Mvrtle Parker, Leo Prusinski, Robert Reichert, Bertie Rhoades, Roland Rippe, Willard Schavey, Phoebe Schroeder, Emil Siewert, Luella Sonntag, Steve Szewczyk, Lenore Tegge, Edward Wielogorski, Robert Worthington, and Hazel Wunschel

LOCALS

Have you noticed the new fad that has become popular? Everyone is bringing a camera to take pictures. Some of the poses are really pathetically professional.

The L. B. I. Club reported a very nice Hallowe'en party. Several outside persons were invited.

The student election caused quite a dispute between the minor Democrats and Republicans.

Shirley Byall has actually overcome her shyness. Oh, well! Everything's been done before.

Eileen Havens seems quite at ease when she talks about her boy friend that lives in a house consisting of seventy-five rooms. It must be a hotel!

The Sigma Alpha Gama Club enjoyed their bowling party, October 19.

Quite a few students are being selected from the high school in order that a debating team may be organized.

Hobart's victory over Crown Point was quite an event; you should have seen the mud fly.

Virgil Cornett is wearing an "It" sweater. You've gotta be a football hero to get along with the beautiful girls.

Won't someone please notice the manly features of "Izzy" Greenspan. Maybe he's just not that type. Time will tell.

Biking was a popular sport with the Librarians' Club when they rode to the Harms picnic grounds on Monday evening, Oct. 19. The girls were shown through the Gruel dairy and later enjoyed a picnic lunch.

LIBRARIANS PLAN ACTIVITY

At the meeting of the Librarians' Club, October 29, Dorothy Correll was appointed chairman of the election committee for November 8. Phyllis Andrews, Mildred Ischell as co-workers. Two committees were appointed for the longer hunt planned for November 18. Place: Bernice Moll, M. Dockter, Ruth Fifield. Reminents: Betty Griffith, Betty Glumac, Evelyn Glumac.

Each member was asked to tribute a nickel for flowers. Carol Haddock, who is in the hospital recovering from an operation.

Miss Frederick stressed the fact that every member should help her hand to her an excuse if she was unable to attend any function.

HO-HI COMICS

Harold Teen—Howard Kramer
Andy Gump—Robert Reichert
Chester—Dave Mackey
Lillums—Helen Gosnell
Blondie—Mary Jane Winger
Freckles—Harold Stevens
Jiggs—Bud Campbell
The Duchess—Jo Bracken
Colonel Potterby—Russell S.

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COUNCIL INAUGURATES OFFICERS

The Student Council conducted its inaugural ceremony and a business meeting in Room 209, October 20, at 7:00.

Due to the resignation of Joseph Mindell as bailiff and the vacancies left by Richard Worthington, judge, and William Campbell, first vice-president, three new officers were elected. The new officers are: Patsy Ripley, bailiff; Byron Findling, judge; June Cooper, first vice-president. Byron Findling is the new representative from the band.

The Camera Club will be on hall duty for the month of November.

Maryse Sweet, Neal Smith, and Marvin Morgan were elected minute men.

Pumpkin pie and cocoa were served.

HO-HI OBSERVES ARMISTICE DAY

Students will march down to the monument of the "Dough Boy" Armistice Day with the band leading the parade. At the monument an appropriate ceremony will be observed.

If the weather does not permit marching, the school will observe the day in the assembly.

"CHAIN OF FRIENDSHIP"

Bud Pio—Eileen Havens.

Robert Worthington—Eleanor Inscho.

Jim Boyer—Elma Allen.

Robert Keammerer—Lynaya Bell.

Charles Donnelly—Dorothy Flick.

Jarvis Peddicord—Enid Strom.

Frances Reeves—Pearl Stubblefield.

Bessie Berger—Jean Farnan.

Louis Greenlee—Bradford Colburn.

Madge Dockter—Elaine Ludvigson.

Hazel Weiler—Irene Govert.

Mary Wehrle—Lols Baker.

Walter Hanke—Elmer Cook.

Loraine Louks—Ralph Worthington.

Dick Marshall—Jack Howatt.

Dorothy Cuson—Mary Muir.

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THE STUDENT VOICE

Have you ever noticed how our students have cliques? It matters not whether it is at functions, at noon hour, or anywhere about school we, generally speaking, are grouped into clans. With this condition existing the cause of so much jealousy between different groups and clubs may be derived.

If we students would mingle and associate with one another, each one would be acquainted with the other's likes and dislikes. This should make the standard of school spirit higher.

The word clique as Webster describes it, means "To act with others secretly to gain a desired end." Surely it is not true that it is our intention to plot against one another. If it is so, "The truth always hurts."

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Jeanne Grinn has a pet hobby of collecting elephants? She has 42 in her collection now.

Miss McKenna had hot cocoa poured in her shoe at the council installation? For details see Marian Zander.

Jerry Killigrew informed us that he took a bath at Hot Springs. Wonder if he means he took it because it's too cold at home?

Neal Smith, Wayne Grabill and Maryse Sweet are our new minute-men?

David Mackey has developed quite a liking for tall girls.

Kathryn Katunich has a pleasing voice?

One of our Hobart High boys asked a girl, "Do you think it's sanitary for a boy to kiss a girl?"

The girl answered, "I don't know, I've never—"

The boy, "You've never what?"

Reply: "Been sick."

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A. L. BROWN, NOTED LECTURER TALKS ON MONEY MANAGEMENT

Film Shows Nation's Progress

"Work, Save, Earn, Give, and Have" were the key words which Mr. A. Lawren Brown, a traveling lecturer, based his talk, "The Science of Money Management," Tuesday, October 27, at 10:15, in the Roosevelt Gym.

Mr. Brown showed the improvements that have been made during the last century in the science of transportation, communication, disease, death, and manufacturing.

The students were told that to be able to live comfortably after the age of sixty-five one must save one-tenth of his wages, he should have a bank account in a good bank to take care of a "rainy day", he should have insurance with a reliable insurance company so that in case of the death of the wage-earner, the family would receive an income monthly; and a person should have a reserve which would comfortably care for him and his wife in their old age.

Mr. Brown told how at the age of sixty-five only one out of every seven has a reserve to care for himself. He said usually these older people are being cared for by relatives or charity.

According to Mr. Brown the cause for the depressions is not poor legislation but poor education in the science of money management.

Dick Marshall, as a representative of the journalism class, gave the awards for the **Ho-Hi Life** subscription drive.

TRAFFIC SQUAD NEWS

Traffic Squad met in Room 101, Thursday, October 29, at 12:30, to transact business. Ineligibles were dropped from the group, and boys volunteered for duty at the junior Hallowe'en dance.

Members were again notified that dues were to be paid by Friday, October 30, or they would be dropped from the squad.

After the meeting adjourned, the squad members had their pictures taken.

Ashes to Ashes, dust to dust. If it weren't for boys, girls' lips would rust.

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ELECTION DAY PROFITABLE

The U. S. Government class mock election is over. The returns have not all been tabulated; therefore, the outcome will be printed in a later issue of the paper. Peace has again descended on the two opposing political parties of Hobart High School as well as the rest of the United States.

It is the sincere hope of the government class, under the direction of Mr. E. Williams, that we, the students of Hobart High, have derived some benefit from the election.

The intent of the student workers and Mr. Williams was not to see whether our school is Republican or Democratic, but to instill in the students an interest in our country's government and a knowledge of voting procedure.

When we become of age, let us hope we will be as interested in voting and government welfare as we have been in the school mock election.

SENIOR CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAIN

The Priscilla Tea on Sunday afternoon, November 22, at Mundell School, is the next major function of the Girls' Club.

This formal tea is being planned by the senior girls in honor of the freshmen members. The reception room will be decorated in old rose and gray, the freshmen colors. Attractive favors will be given to the honorees.

The Camera Club met one night last week in order to develop films.

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"Dinah" - -

"Dinah Who?"

"Dinah with me at

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ACTIVE WORK STARTS AT ONCE ON SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO PRESS NEWS

The senior drive to secure orders for the binding of Ho-Hi Life began Friday, November 13, when the autumner explained the plan to the students, and closed November

Flanagan and potters helped to sell the idea. For a charge of seventy-five cents, payable in three twenty-five cent payments or one full payment, any student may have all the year's issues of the school paper and under an attractive purple cover embossed in gold.

Seniors are making plans for the special senior supplement to Ho-Hi Life, published at the close of each semester. These supplements will contain the class history, class list, class prophecy, ideal senior boy and girl, who's who, and other interesting senior notes.

George Montville has been chosen editor-in-chief, with Almira Kramiec as the fall issue and Shirley Mason editor of the spring issue.

Students who are having their names bound are reminded that they are responsible for saving each issue, keeping it clean and neat, and papers will be collected by the seniors after the publication of the last issue of Ho-Hi Life, sent to the binding company, and returned to the students before the school year is closed.

SCHOOL GOES DEMOCRATIC

Hobart High School follows the example of the United States in the recent election. Roosevelt was elected President by a vote of 150 to a vote of 78 for London in the school mock election on November 3. Also all other Democratic candidates were elected. Of the 315 students who had registered, 253 voted. Only nineteen students had the courage to split their tickets. There is only one Socialist high school.

Twenty-four ballots were improperly marked and were discarded.

Enjoy your turkey.

JUNIORS SPONSOR

BENEFIT SHOW

"Green Pastures, well known to stage and film lovers, is the benefit show sponsored by the junior class, at the Strand theater sometime during the week of December 7. A definite date will be posted later.

The committees for the benefit show are: publicity, Mary Betty Stevens, Marie Sweet and Harold Stevens; tickets, Jerry Killgrew, Anthony Kupkee, Evelyn Lowitt, and Ruth Kellberg.

The price is twenty cents.

Girls' Club Tea Pilgrim Theme

Amid the setting of an old colonial church, the senior Girls' Club entertained the freshmen club members at a Priscilla Tea, Thursday evening, November 19, at Munnell School.

The reception room was decorated to resemble the interior of a colonial church in the colors, old rose and gray.

Senior members of the H. H. S. Club as hostesses for the evening were dressed in costumes of long ago as they greeted the honored freshman and other members of the club. The girls were shown to their seats in the imaginary church.

Almira Kramiec occupied the part as mistress of ceremonies and introduced the following program in which only senior girls participated.

Invocation, Edith Carlson; hymns, Senior girls; welcome to freshmen, Jeanne Grinn; acceptance of freshmen, Rae Mitchell; vocal selections, Lynaya Bell reading, Katherine Baile; piano selection, Elaine Small; poem, Shirley Mason; hymn, Senior girls; benediction, Edith Carlson.

Appropriate colonial entertainment was prepared by the girls. They also spent some time sewing and knitting.

After the entertainment, light refreshments and tea were served from a colorful table. Helen Wallin, president of the club, and Luville Frazier, chairman of the function, poured tea. Favors and programs were given to the club members.

Eight members of the Girls' Club received club rings on Tuesday, November 10.

BRICKIES-VIKINGS IN BASKETBALL OPENER

HARDWOOD SEASON BEGINS NOV. 21, WHEN TEAM GOES TO VALPO

The basketball season for 1936-37 of Hobart High will officially be started, Nov. 20, when the Brickies invade the Valparaiso stronghold to avenge the defeat handed to them by the Vikings in a recent football game.

The tilt promises to be one of the best games of the season. For a number of years Ho-Hi has not met the Vikings in basketball, but they are remembered as a strong and fighting team.

Hopes are held high by the students that the team of this year will be equal to that of last; however, with the loss of such men as Lundahl, Findling, and Lestikow, the team will not be the same. But with Wilson, Jamison, Uremovich, Greenspan, Sauter, Roper, and Smith, who are not new to the game, it is difficult to forecast the wins and losses of this season.

BOOSTERS PRESENT PLANS

The seasonal basketball drive sponsored by the Boosters Club began November 19. Adult tickets are \$2.50 and students \$1.50. Each Booster was given the number of tickets for which he has taken orders. The individual selling the greatest number will be given a free season ticket.

Along with the ticket sale the Boosters plan a Pin Day, November 25. These pins are attractively designed in purple and gold and look especially smart on a sport jacket or coat. All students are urged to purchase a pin for only fifteen cents.

After-game dances are another interesting feature; the first scheduled is in the gym after the Lowell game, December 11. A committee was appointed for orchestra bids. Maureen Robinson, Shirley Mason, and Marie Sonntag will receive all bids.

A profit of \$26.00 was received from "Boulder Dam."

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CONVO CONDUCT

"Buzz, Buzz"

"You know what? I heard that so and so—etc."

"Buzz, Buzz"

"These lectures are awful."

But it is really so awful to listen to an interesting lecturer?

Students, when convocation begins, why not listen to find out what the speaker has to say? If we keep our ears open and lips shut, we can easily know what is being said. And remember, if we are not interested, there are students who do enjoy these talks and we should be considerate of them.

Lectures aren't so dull that we aren't able to do our part by being courteous, and we aren't so bright that we can't learn something. If we have any comments to make, let's wait until a later hour to make them.

Why not refrain from this continual buzzing at convocation?

The next convo is December 1; let's be on our best behavior.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

There is the whistle! The game is under way! Basketball season has really started. What exciting week-ends are in store for us all.

The high school football season is completed for another year. Basketball now absorbs our attention. Hobart looks forward with hopes for a victorious season. Promising material shows itself on the hardwood floor at this early date.

Now is the time to let yourself go. Shout and cheer the team on. They deserve it and you will get a big kick out of it.

Let's enthusiastically follow our team from one game to another. Our aspiring hopes will then become realizations.

PEEPIN' IN

Florence Rossow has many becoming ways; someone seems to have noticed.

Dorothy Flick always did have a nice smile but it's even nicer since the junior dance.

It is quite hard for John Jamison to keep quiet during assembly periods. He seems so sure of graduating.

A remark was made in a freshman class that a certain girl wants to study opera. That's right isn't it, Enid?

A mysterious telephone call was received by a senior girl. She seems quite confused over the name Ralph. Information, please?

Bob Passow is developing into a clever young man. You know we have many.

We have all stumbled over the smallest of things. Please be careful of Mark Sellers, a 10B who came to us this year.

Carol Haddock, it has been reported, is much improved after her illness.

Bill Shyroch's flame burns high. Careful, boys, it's pretty hot.

Brad Colburn is almost sure of his history lessons—he spends some evenings at Yunkers—(or is it to see Gretz?)

Mary Wehrle is now "Aunt Mary." Congratulations, Auntie.

Helen Katunich has a certain appeal—especially in geography class. Right, Stanley?

Jacquelyn Gilger, Jane Rhodes, and escorts attended a hockey game in Chicago, Sunday.

KNOCK! KNOCK!

Sniff! Sniff!

What's good?

Ro.

Ro who?

Roast turkey in the oven.

Yum! Yum!

Yum what?

Cran.

Cran who?

Cranberries taste swell with turkey.

Bounce! Bounce!

What's what?

Mask.

Mask who?

Basketballs are bouncing on the floor.

Fuzz! Buzz!

What's that?

Charles.

Charles who?

Charles Donnelly's still talking.

Knock! Knock!

Who's there?

Red.

Red who?

Red heads on parade.

THE STUDENT VOICE

NOW IS THE TIME

Do you want to earn a Student Council award? Do you wish to receive an individual honor?

The time to start work to be honored is now. Several suggestions and criticisms from the students have been accepted. The result is up to you, members of Hobart High.

Each one must do his best in the things he is interested. If you are leading the honor roll, keep the position; athletes, do your best; every one, don't forget the courtesy, citizenship, attendance and many other awards. Help your organization to be the outstanding club in Hobart High.

Everyone who wins an award should deserve it.

Remember, no time is like the present. Start now.

A Student Council Member.

TID-BITS

Hello, everybody, how goes it? We've been informed that "Izzy" Greenspan has a steady admirer in W. B. Maybe it's because he's cavemanship.

Louis Greenlee is going to be a heart breaker. Two very shy sophomore girls consider him their secret romeo.

The first "Swing Time" dance was a big success. Some of these boys are good.

We're wondering whether Jack Ellenberger wants a "button sewer" or whether he merely wants to show off his manly chest?

Little did we think that Fullerton would fall for a winsome freshman but "ain't" it so, Betty Jane?

Marion Pritchard must be in love, or something—she's quite starry-eyed lately.

Since the girls of Ho-Hi look elsewhere for their ideals, the boys are turning toward Valpo. Watch it, girls, that would be too, too terrible. "Marky" Scharbach spends a great deal of his time talking to Nina. Maybe there's a reason?

Who can that blond from Gary be that is seen quite often with Charlotte Kubiac?

Dick seemed to find Eunice an enjoyable companion the other night—but, oh, his head next day!

Well, bye it is. See you again.

HO-HI EXCHANGES

Negotiations have been made for exchanging copies of Ho-Hi Life with other school newspapers.

By this plan we hope to keep in contact with neighboring schools and compare our work with theirs. Perhaps successful ideas and suggestions for progress can thus be gained.

School papers have already been received from other schools.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING

IN THE NEW WORLD

the Plymouth Colony the first joyful winter, during which almost half the Pilgrim Company had passed and a renewed hope for security and prosperity grew in the hearts of the Pilgrims during the summer.

With the fall in 1621, the corn crop was gathered in New England, and Governor Bradford decreed a day of Thanksgiving. Great were the preparations—the few women that were in the colony spend days baking, and roasting; even the children were happy and they took their part by turning the roasts on the spits before open fires.

The Pilgrim's guests were about a score friendly Indians, who brought, as their share of the feast, wild turkey and venison from the woods.

The tables were set in the open, and the Pilgrims and their guests gathered around the feast as one big family.

This first Thanksgiving, however, was not merely a feast. There were prayers, sermons, and songs of praise thanks to God for their wonderful corn crop and all that they themselves possessed.

Three days had gone by before the Indians returned to their forest life, and the colonists to their tasks.

Since then Thanksgiving has been observed as a day which is set apart to thank God and express gratitude for favors and mercies.

MURDER IN THE NIGHT

A cutting wind was howling and, and an occasional "Whoooo!" broke the still of the night as a form slowly took shape in the shadows of the farmyard. The trees rustled softly as the murderer crept upon his victim who was peacefully sleeping nearby. Suddenly there was a fluttering, a trembling and a shuffling of feet as the victim unexpectedly became aware of his assailant.

A terrific combat followed, giving the murderer an upper hand. A menacing thud broke a moment's peace as the victim's head rolled from the leaves. A triumphant rejoicing murderer journeyed forward with a turkey under his left arm and an ax resting upon his left shoulder.

The cutting wind howled about, and an occasional "Whoooo!" broke the still of the night.

WHY ARE THEY THANKFUL?

LaVerne Carlson—Thankful that I am a student of Hobart High School.

Paul Shilling—Thankful that we have nice-looking teachers in Hobart.

Marie Sweet—Thankful that I am young and single.

Johnny Lee—Thankful that I can sing so well.

Thelma Calvert—Thankful for a daily work-out in gym. That keeps my figure down.

Raymond Kietzman—Thankful I did not flunk in algebra.

Jackie Gilger—Thankful that Hollywood hasn't seen me yet.

Frances Greener—Thankful that I only have two more years of school.

Helen Hajtovick—Thankful that I am still living and did not die during the heat of the summer.

AN APPETIZER

Potatoes

Honey

Cranberries

Nuts

Turkey

Salad

Dumplings

Pie

GraVey

Dressing

BoNbons

Grapes

THANKSGIVING

Dew upon the rooftops,
Leaves upon the ground,
The smell of bonfires in the air
No wild flowers to be found.

Goodies in the kitchen,
Voices in the hall,
Hats and coats and scarfs and gloves
Are hung upon the wall.

Happy voices and joyous hearts
Are singing nursery rhymes,
And with their blessings good and true;
Thank God for Thanksgiving time.

THINGS WE AREN'T THANKFUL FOR

Cold weather
Brickies' losses
Ticket sellers
Dropping of books in assemblies.
Gum chewing
Noisy walkers
Perpetual eraser borrowers
Noisy convos
Failure lists

A THANKSGIVING STORY

After the summer has filled the home of plenty, and the contents have been stored in the Sellers, we know that Thanksgiving time is near.

On a Purdy table are two White candles with a Bright glow, turkey, potatoes, cranberries, salad with nice Green lettuce and parsley that is Greener. All this has been prepared by Mother, the Cook. She rings the Bell to Call everyone to dine.

With helpings not too Small, Father serves this feast, fit for a King. Pumpkin pie made by Mother, the best Baker of all, is finally served.

After the meal, the children Clapp their hands and cry Goode when the nuts and Sweet candy are passed. It is a nice Surprise when a chocolate turkey is given each one.

That evening before the fire place Frye d doughnuts are served and everyone is thankful. One little boy says that he would Judge this day a success even though he has swallowed many an apple Seed.

Much later out of the Black night the happy Grinn leaves each Young face and they begin to Ball. Now, Mother must telephone the Dockters for everyone has Eaton too much.

DUMBBELL'S THANKSGIVING

In the year 0000 a band of dumbbells under the leadership of Elmer Snootbottle left Dinkleville to escape the hum of birds and bees.

They started eastward by sailing north in their small vessel called the "Apple Core"; however, after two days of crooked sailing, a worm ate a hole in the "Apple Core" causing a leak. The band of dumbbells were forced to land on Hiccup Island.

After spending a woeful period of hiccupping and thinking they weren't getting anywhere very fast, the dumbbells decided to have a happy Thanksgiving and so they gave thanks for over-ripe eggs, sour milk, burnt toast, and spiked spinach.

A very proud mother was talking to her neighbor, Mrs. Jones, about her daughter, Flossybelle. "Yes," she said, "Flossybelle takes geometry and French in school this year. Oh, Flossybelle, come here and say good-morning to Mrs. Jones in geometry."

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Hobart High School students will start a four day Thanksgiving vacation on Wednesday evening, November 25. School will reconvene on Monday, November 30.

Girls' Club are planning a trip to Chicago on Saturday, December 5. The club will also attend the Methodist church some Sunday soon. Traffic Squad is being entertained once a month by the local police force at the Strand theater.

Plans are being made for H. H. S. Club Christmas party. The theme is to be Christmas in Holland. The probable date for the party is Thursday, December 17.

"Swing Time" matinee dances are being sponsored every Wednesday afternoon in the upstairs of the Roosevelt Gym. Music is furnished by Walter Hanke and his orchestra.

Student Council is planning a potluck and theater party.

Girls' basketball practice will start Monday, November 30. Practice will continue every Monday and Tuesday evening.

Basketball is starting. Buy your season tickets now.

Booster Club is planning a pep session for ninth hour, November 20. The season's first basketball game is at Valpo the evening of Nov. 20.

Girls' Club members who ordered club rings now have them.

Pin day sponsored by the Booster Club will be November 25.

Appreciation week under direction of the Student Council will be the first week in December.

There will be a dance in the Roosevelt Gym immediately following the Hobart-Lowell basketball game December 11.

FACULTY WOMEN ENTERTAIN

The faculty wives, office girls, and wives of the school board members of Hobart were entertained at a Thanksgiving party given by the faculty women at Mundell school, November 18, at 8:00 o'clock.

Bridge was enjoyed and prizes were awarded.

The committee in charge of the party consisted of Misses Phyllis Dixon, Emma Clapp, Opal Harrington, Ruth Martindale, and Gretchen Yackee.

HOOSIER ART

SHOWN IN SCHOOL

Pictures painted by Indiana artists were on display in various rooms of the high school during the week of November 2 to 5.

The pictures were placed there by Mrs. Buffington and Mrs. Howard, representatives from the Hobart Woman's Club, who secured the pictures from the Hoosier Art Salon for an art exhibit held in the Public Library under sponsorship of the Woman's Club.

STUDENTS JOIN ARMIS-

TICE DAY PARADE

All pupils of Hobart High School, faculty members, and members of the American Legion marched from the school building to the World War monument on Seventh and Main streets, to celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of Armistice Day, November 11.

Immediately after Rev. Karlson of the Swedish Lutheran church led in prayer, everyone faced east and taps were sounded.

Mr. Howard Krull, commander of the Legion, introduced Commander Ahlgren, who spoke briefly of the World War and the signing of the armistice.

The ceremonies were closed with benediction by Reverend Karlson, and the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by the High School band.

BIOLOGY LAB HAS

ANT COLONIES

The biology classes under the supervision of their teacher, Miss Ruth Martindale, have been examining two colonies of rather large wood ants found in a decayed willow tree stump.

The ants are housed in small plaster of paris homes made by Miss Martindale.

These two colonies of ants are quite ferocious. When a live fly is put in the house, it is not long until the ants have torn the fly to bits and devoured it.

These two colonies are the same kinds of specimens; however, the students hope to acquire some different kinds of ant colonies.

HO-HI ENDS SUB

SCRIPTION DRIVE

The subscription drive for the American College's Woman's Home Companion, and Country Home magazines ended Monday, November 16; and it proved that Hobart High has many good salesmen.

Students that sold one subscription received a free convocation ticket. Students that sold two subscriptions of either American or Collier's magazines received a season basketball ticket. Many other valuable prizes were awarded.

The purpose of selling these magazine subscriptions was to try to complete the payment of the movie camera purchased by the school last year.

GIRLS' CLUB PLANS

ACTIVITIES

The Girls' Club is planning several activities for the month of December. Among the most important of these are a trip to Chicago and a Christmas party. The dates as yet are indefinite.

The trip to Chicago will be made if twenty-five girls sign to go.

Clara Ewigleben is the chairman for the Christmas party.

H. H. S. CLUB EN-

JOYS "GLAMOU

Drama now interests the H. H. S. Club members. About 70 members of the club visited the Gary Club Theater where they saw a production of *Glamour*, a three-act play by Jean-Jacques Bernard, Monday evening, November 9.

The superb acting of the characters held the interest of all and the lighting was effective.

The H. H. S. Club were the honored guests of the evening. Between the second and third act, Miss Mildred McKenna, club sponsor, and Helen Wallin, club president, were asked to pour coffee. Winifred Black and Ruth MacPherson, active club members, assisted with the serving.

At the conclusion of the play, the girls were shown through the theater by the house manager, Harland Freeburn. He explained many points of interest.

LOCALS

Maryse Sweet collects popular songs. She has over 200 now.

George Baribeau has been reading books. Not cheap literature either. Book report are due.

Fullerton Blvd and Richard Meek were brought before the Student Council court Monday, November 9. They are being held for trial at the next meeting.

The band had a visitor November 10. While they marched in back of the school, a brownish dog stepped with them all period. When Francis said for the class to row by row into the portable, the dog led the first line into the building. He was put out of the portable only to visit the choral class. Some ear for music!

Almira Kramer attended a Cross banquet Monday, November 16.

Mv! Mv! Have you not, Maureen Robinson in her oxford glasses we mean.

MUSIC STUDENTS PLAY

WITH GARY CIVIC BA

The Hobart High School Band was honored when Mr. Bert Francis was requested by Mr. Kenneth H. Resur, director of the Gary Civic Band, to select eleven of the best soloists to play with that organization, Friday, Nov. 6.

Those chosen were: Will Holzmer, Byron Findling, Robert Krull, Richard Worthington, W. Larson, Robert Ballitz, Charles Jones, Thomas Jones, Harry Te Robert Keammerer, and Eugene Becker.

Three former band students, Mer Shultz, Everett Baker, and Leonard Lutz, are members of the Gary Civic Band.

CLASSY-FI-DADS

Wanted — George Baribeau wants more tin foil to make paper wads.
 Notice — Giving a party? We have a couple good recommendations for the life of the party!
 Found — Dick Wilson is actually getting more sociable every day.
 Lost — A junior boy's "sox appeal" to Lucille Fraser. Please return as winter's near.
 Notice — The Boosters are planning some dances after the home games of basketball. Polish up your shoes and get your dates early.
 Wanted — A remedy for falling on slick dance floors. Solutions to be given James Boyer or Katherine Baile.
 Found — A certain freshman girl just couldn't hide her pride at having her name in print.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Iris Zelenka is constantly talking about their milkman?
 Florence Scharbach is "tops" in giving reports? Her report in geography will long be remembered.
 Leo McNeil is quite friendly with a freshman girl by the name of Thelma?
 William Andros is the peppiest sophomore we have?
 Morris Ferguson practically plays the trombone with his feet at band practice.
 Bud Briney was heard to have been at the hospital one day not long ago?
 Pete Montville hopes to become a famous orchestra leader?
 Margaret Giblin still keeps company with her senior romeo?

THE CRYSTAL GAZER

The crystal gazer observes a feminine member who is active in the Booster's club, Girls' club, and senior class.

She attends to her studies conscientiously. Although one of her personal traits is a sign of a quick temper, we find her quite the opposite; for she has a cheerful disposition and a pleasing personality.

She is escorted to and from school by an admirer who drives a Plymouth coupe.

CONSOLATION CORNER

Dear Miss Q. Pidd,

I am sure you can help me. I have been going with a boy from Hobart High, but lately I have been with a wealthy lad from South Bend. I like the product of Hobart High, but I don't want to give Jimmy up either. What shall I do?
 Eileen H.

Dear Miss H.,

You do have double trouble, don't you. Why not try to keep them both? If that doesn't work, Hobart High boys can't be beat!

Your adviser,

Miss Q. Pidd

HI LIFE AMBITIONS

Rosalind Strattan — To be an assistant undertaker.

John Jamison — To be a better golf player.

David Mackey — To be a chauffeur.

Irene Young — To be Mrs. Kubiac.

Mary King — To be the champion gum chewer of Ho-Hi.

Bette Little — To join a circus.

Harry Eaton — To convince Mary Jane that she's his one and only.

Virgil Cornett — To be a deep sea diver.

Carl Nelson — To be a "personal adviser."

Howard Kramer — To haunt the rignator of algebra.

PASSING THOUGHTS

I see Rae Mitchell has gone in for sewing paper dolls. Maybe Bob can't occupy her every thoughts.

Bradford Colburn and James Blakeman were also indulging in sewing dolls' clothes in the assembly. Maybe it's a new fad.

Will Walter ever give that certain girl a brak? We've done our best.

Wonder just how far Betty Horworth's interest in Morton Clark goes?

Mary Kinsman had her picture in the paper. Nice going, Mary.

George Sauter, there's a junior female very much "that way" about you. Look around.

Rob Pearman is certainly an excellent sprinter when it comes to taking those steps.

Warren White will probably turn out to be another Dick Wilson. Nice, but bashful.

La Verne Gibbs seems to be embittered against the opposite sex — wonder who's stolen her heart?

Mary's crush on Leonard has suddenly quieted down. Len, what's wrong?

ADS

Campbell's Soup — John Campbell
 Sears of Sears and Roebuck — Mary Sears

Baker's Cocoa — Lois Baker
 Kramer Music Company — Howard Kramer.

Graham Crackers — Margaret Graham

Johnson's Baby Powder — Ethel Johnson

Bell Telephone — Lynaya Bell
 Wilson's Ham — Edith Wilson

Black of Baumer and Black — Winifred Black

One of the brothers of Smith Brothers' Cough Drops — Neal Smith

BAND PLAYS IN GARY

The Hobart High School Band played at the First District Teachers' meeting in Gary, Friday, November 6.

Come to the Swing Time Dances.

CLASS ROOM HAPPENINGS

Biology students under the direction of Miss Ruth Martindale are mounting various kinds of seeds and leaves.

Mr. William's Algebra III class have been making graphs on school, state, and national statistics.

Several colonies of large wood ants have been given a home in the Biology room.

Career books have been started by Miss Mildred McKenna's occupation class.

U S. History classes directed by Mr. Yunker are studying the Revolutionary war.

A new laboratory method of study has been inaugurated this year in Miss Clapp's fifth hour 11B English class.

Study of the biographies of well-known authors is under way in Miss Daggy's 11A Literature class.

Physical geography class supervised by Miss Ova Frantz has a notebook plan of study.

Band members under leadership of Mr. Francis have been challenging one another to gain higher positions in the band.

The high school Home Economics class will have a display of guest towels during the Thanksgiving vacation in Stommel's department store.

The Community Civics class visited the Hobart police and fire station, November 19.

New history books have been added to the history library.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

SCHOOL MOVIES, NOV. 3

Approximately eight hundred and fifty people attended the motion pictures, "A Day in Our Schools," Tuesday, November 3, in the Roosevelt Gym.

There were movies of the entire school system, added attractions of "Andy Gump," "Popeye the Sailor Man", and a film of this school taken about ten years ago.

The school received twenty-five per cent of the proceeds, all of which will be applied on a new piano.

JUNIOR CLASS DISCUSS RINGS

For the purpose of discussing the junior class rings and for the appointment of new committees, the junior class met in Room 212, Tuesday, November 10, at 12:15 p. m.

Mr. Nuzum talked about the rings; and in response to a much asked question, he replied and made clear that Hobart schools have a five-year agreement with a certain company to purchase their rings from them. It was decided that the ring which was sent by the company would be the class ring of '38.

Miss Daggy, the sponsor, announced that the benefit show sponsored by the junior class would be "Queen Pictures."

A LETTER IN SONG

"Michigan"

"My Gal Sal",

As I sit "In the Moonlight" alone,
I think this surely is "A Fine Romance" we are having.

They are playing the "Organ Grinder's Swing" and "I'm In A Dancing Mood".

"Whose Honey Are You?" Are you still "My Extraordinary Gal"?

"When My Dream Boat Comes In" we'll have "A Shanty In Old Shanty Town". Is that all right with you?

"The Very Thought of You" makes me want to tell you all the more that "My Heart Is An Open Book."

Everybody congratulates me on "My Sophisticated Lady." They're just "Jealous." Why shouldn't they be "Dear"? You're "The Talk of the Town."

You'll always "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", won't you, Sweet? If not, the least you can do is give me your "Sympathy".

Well, my little "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" I'll quit for this time. I'll be singing "Me and My Shadow" until you "Come Back to Me".

"Peter Piper."

LIBRARIANS PLAN ACTIVITIES

At the meeting of the Librarians, Friday, November 13, Bernice Moll reported where the scavenger hunt of November 17 was to be and Betty Griffiths followed with a report of the refreshment committee.

Committees appointed for the sleigh-ride for December are: To get the sleighs—Luella Sonntag, Ruth Seivert, Evelyn Glumac; decoration—La Verne Gibbs, Florence Rossow, Ruth Kellberg; refreshment—Ethel Parks, Marie Huff, Lorraine Thompson; clean-up—Florence Heine, Thelma Svetanoff, Elaine Ludvigson. Boys are to be invited as guests.

The Librarians are privileged to sell candy at two basketball games.

ALUMNI NOTES

Elizabeth Davis, now teaching music in Louisville, Kentucky, will visit her parents during the coming vacation.

Betty Bonath and Louise Scharbach have finished a course in comptometry.

Imogene Flagler announced her engagement to Kenneth Kramer. Did you know that Kenny is also a lover of hunting?

Eugene Lundahl, Willard Findling, and Ruth Johnson will return home from Bloomington for Thanksgiving vacation.

Sarah Mundell and Martha Simpson will return home during Thanksgiving vacation. They attend the Indiana State Teachers' College, Terre Haute, Ind.

Ramah Byall and Janet Roper,

THEME SONGS

Sweet Me—Bud Boyd.

Learn to Croon—John Lee.

Westwind—Miss Dorsey.

The Very Thought of You—F. Greener.

I'll Be Faithful—Shirley Mason.

You Can't Pull the Wool Over

My Eyes—U. J. Haxton.

Among My Souvenirs—Jo

Bracken.

Somebody Stole My Gal—Bud

Briney.

Sitting on a Hilltop—La Verne

Mitchell.

Blue Moon—John Zajec.

Beautiful Lady in Blue—Agnes

Jane Keppel.

Love Tales—Ruth MacPherson.

I Only Have Eyes For You—

Elaine Small.

A Prettv Girl Is Like a Melody—

J. Ellenberger.

Dream Girl—Frances Rhoades.

Out In the Cold Again—Ed Fow-

ble.

A Little Bit Independent—Dick

Marshall.

I'm in Love—Byron Findling.

ENGLISH CLASS HAS VISITOR

Miss Clapp's second hour English class had a distinguished visitor Thursday morning.

Wearing a white coat, with tail, and a curious expression, the visitor strolled up each aisle carefully eyeing the pupils.

After a few minutes of investigation, our visitor was escorted out of the door, through the hall, and out of the building by Wayne Grabbill.

The visitor was a dog.

HIGH LIGHTS OF GAME

WITH ST. HEDWIG

Hobart High football team showed that they could give it out as well as take it last Friday night, November 13, when they defeated St. Hedwig of South Bend, by the score of 25 to 6.

Before the Brickies had become accustomed to the hard field, St. Hedwig had battled under the field for six points.

In the second quarter the Hobart grid machine got under way. Fine defensive plays kept South Bend out of Hobart territory. Hobart's offensive play was, perhaps, the best they have executed throughout the season.

John Jamison leaped the line for Hobart's first touchdown in the second period. John Uremovich received a thrilling pass for about 75 yards' gain to raise Hobart's score six points in the third quarter.

"Izzy" Greenspan wormed his way through the St. Hedwig line for another six points during the same period.

Greenspan scored again in the last period and Emil Uremovich booted a perfect pigskin for the extra point. This completed scoring for both teams.

In two unsuccessful field goal attempts, Emil Uremovich kicked the pigskin so hard and so far that the balls were not found.

As the St. Hedwig game ended, the Hobart football season, the team and rooters celebrated their victory in one of the downtown restaurants of South Bend. With money from the athletic fund, the players were served a steak dinner. And was it good? Ask the players.

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PARENTS VISIT HO - HI DURING NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

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Approximately three hundred guests including parents and persons interested in the Hobart Junior and Senior High Schools attended a night school session, which was conducted in observance of National Education Week, Thursday evening, November 12, from 7:00 until 10:00.

The fourth, fifth, and seventh hours were conducted as usual. These hours were chosen so as to give guests the opportunity to view the different types of school work such as: typing, chemistry, home economics, manual training, chorus, physical education, and mechanical drawing.

Guests were invited to inspect the buildings and to note all the improvements.

Tea was served in the assembly where a social hour was enjoyed by parents and teachers.

The program consisted of several selections by the Hobart High School chorus classes, a piano solo by Norine Frederick, selections by the woodwind quartet from the band, and a vocal solo by Dorothy Flick.

Members of the Girls' Club assisted the teachers in receiving the guests and the Student Council had charge of the register book. A parents' copy of Ho-Hi Life was given each guest as a sample of the work of the student journalist.

COUNCIL POTLUCK PLANNED

The Student Council will meet at a potluck supper next Monday night, November 23, in the high school assembly.

Following the supper of meat loaf, baked beans, potato salad, milk, olives, pickles, ice cream and cake, a short business meeting will be conducted.

At nine o'clock all members will go to the Strand theater to see "The Bride Steps Out."

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APPRECIATION WEEK TO BE OBSERVED DEC. 7-11

Hobart High School will observe Appreciation Week, sponsored by the Student Council, throughout the week of December 7 to December 11.

During this week posters will be displayed and speeches will be given by the minute men. Teachers are asked to mention this observance in their classes.

The committee in charge has made a calendar for this week. It is as follows: Monday, Appreciation of Home and Parents; Appreciation of Friends; Wednesday, Appreciation of Ideals and Finer Things in Life; Thursday, Appreciation of Our Period of Time; Friday, What Appreciation of All Things Great and Small Does for Us.

TEN COMMANDMENTS

The first home basketball game will be November 25. As students, we can help our team by observing these ten commandments.

- Buy a season ticket.
- Come to the games regularly.
- Sit in the Ho-Hi section.
- Learn the yells.
- Follow the yell leaders.
- Cheer at the proper time.
- Be courteous to the visiting team.
- Be quiet during a free throw.
- Be quiet during an announcement form the floor.

Respect the decision of the referee.

PAID CONVO

On Tuesday, Dec. 1, there will be a general convocation at which time the students will be entertained by an Alaskan explorer, Frank Douglas. As this will be a paid convocation, tickets must be presented.

Many original ideas were presented for the senior supplement to Ho-Hi Life when the committee met, Tuesday, Nov. 10.

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Hobart High School closed its 1936 football season, Nov. 13, when the Brickies defeated St. Hedwig High, South Bend, by the score of 25-6. This game was one of the most thrilling tilts of the season and was a fitting close to the year's work.

The Brickies won four games while suffering defeat at the hands of four other high schools. Other teams defeated by the Brickies this fall were Griffith, Crown Point, and Tolleston.

At the beginning of the 1936 season it looked as if Hobart would be hampered by the graduation of many valuable players, but a strong fighting spirit carried them to a successful season.

The Brickies who have represented Hobart on the grid for the last time are Emil Uremovich, captain and fullback, his brother John, Bud Boyd, Dick Wilson, Bud Briney, Charles Perry, George Baribeau, and John Jamison.

To the football squad of 1936 and to Coaches Belshaw and Todd great praise for their achievements on the gridiron is felt by every loyal football fan.

GIRLS' B. TO BEGIN

There will be a meeting of all girls wishing to participate in basketball, Monday night, November 30, at 7:30, in Room 319.

Under the supervision of Miss Ova Frantz, girls' athletic director, the girls will practice every Monday and Tuesday night during the season.

All those interested are asked to attend this meeting. It makes no difference whether one takes gym or not.

"SWING TIME" EVERY WED.

Armistice Day, November 11, was the date of the first of the "Swing Time" dances sponsored by the junior class. These dances are to continue in the upper hall of the Roosevelt Gym until after basketball season. Admission five cents.

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BRICKIES DEFEAT TOLLESTON

The Brickies chalked up another victory Saturday, Nov. 7, when they defeated a scrappy Tolleston eleven, at Gleason Field, by the score of 12-0.

The first touchdown came in the second quarter when, after a successful drive, Greenspan carried the ball over the goal. The extra point was missed.

Hobart had the second touchdown handed to them when at the beginning of the second half Tolleston fumbled the kickoff, and it was recovered by Hobart. Uremovich on a wide end-run carried the ball across the line. The point after touchdown was made.

Tolleston did not threaten the Hobart goal until last quarter when they unleashed a passing attack which carried the ball far into the Brickies' territory. However, one of their passes was intercepted and it ended the scoring.

Hobart tried for a field goal in the second half from the 20-yard line but the kick was short.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponents	Place
Fri. Nov. 20	Valparaiso	T
Wed. Nov. 25	Wanatah	H
Fri. Nov. 27	Hammond	T
Fri. Dec. 4	Chesterton	T
Sat. Dec. 5	Griffith	H
Fri. Dec. 11	Lowell	H
Sat. Dec. 12	Clark	T
Fri. Dec. 18	Ham. Tech.	T

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Fri. Jan. 8	Chesterton	H
Sat. Jan. 9	Open	
Fri. Jan. 15	Crown Point	T
Sat. Jan. 16	Wheeler	H
Fri. Jan. 22	Tolleston	T
Sat. Jan. 23	Whiting	H
Fri. Jan. 29	Open	
Sat. Jan. 30	Clark	H
Fri. Feb. 5	Crown Point	H
Sat. Feb. 6	Open	
Fri. Feb. 12	Lowell	T
Sat. Feb. 13	East Gary	H
Fri. Feb. 19	Ham. Tech.	H
Sat. Feb. 20	Open	
Fri. Feb. 26	Lew Wallace	T

Come "Swing" to Walt Hanke and his Swingsters every Wednesday, from 4:00 to 5:30.

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"Dinah" - -

"Dinah Who?"

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COMMERCE CLUB HOST TO BUSINESS SCHOOLS

THREE REPRESENTATIVES FROM BRYANT-STRATTON GIVE DEMONSTRATION

Three representatives from Bryant-Stratton Business College, Chicago, gave a stenotype demonstration to the members of the Commerce Club, Wednesday, December 2, in the assembly.

The program which was prepared by the guests, was opened by Edith Carlson, club president. She introduced H. D. Brammer, head of the Stenotype Department at Bryant-Stratton College, who started the contest games with "Guzintak," an interesting mind-reading stunt. Lois Baker and Bob Passow took home the prizes, a compact and pen and pencil set, for the contests for boys and girls respectively.

The boys enjoyed seeing the girls chew a piece of string that had a marshmallow on the other end, and the girls in turn got a laugh at seeing the boys trying to learn how to sew on buttons.

Phyllis Andrews reigned over the speed queens for the evening in a typing contest and carried home a fountain pen as a prize. Bryant and Stratton College was described in full detail by Mr. Adam Hepp, of the Stenotype Department.

A demonstration of the stenotype machine by Miss Eleanor Brosuk, Mr. Brammer's office secretary, was the last feature of the program.

Miss Brosuk stenotyped with 100 per cent accuracy 240 words a minute. This compares favorably with Charles Lee Swem's shorthand world record of 282 words a minute with 99.29 per cent accuracy.

The meeting was closed with the serving of refreshments of Dutch apple pie with whipped cream.

CHRISTMAS VACATION IS HERE

Hobart schools will be dismissed December 18, for the annual Christmas vacation which extends to January 4.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all.

Don't forget the Christmas tournament!

Happy New Year!

BEST WISHES TO ALL!

Ho-Hi Life wishes all the faculty and the students of Hobart High a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. In expressing the greetings of the season the staff feels that it owes a great deal to you.

You have helped to finance the paper by your subscriptions, by giving your opinion freely to the staff, and by consenting to be interviewed on various subjects, you have contributed indirectly to the articles in the paper.

So again a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Girls' Club Has Annual Xmas Party, Dec. 14

"Christmas in Holland" was an appropriate theme for the Girls' Club annual Christmas party at the Mundell School, December 14.

Windmills and wooden shoes cut from paper adorned the walls. A brilliantly decorated Christmas tree was laden with many Christmas presents.

When St. Nicholas and his Dark Slave presented the gifts to the girls, there were many "Ohs's" and "Ah's" as the girls rushed around saying, "Look what I got!"

The evening entertainment, appropriate to the theme Christmas in Holland, began with the club singing "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

This was followed by a talk, "Story of Christmas in Holland," Ruth Kellburg; vocal solo, Dorothy Flick-lap dance, Ruth Mac Pherson and Virginia Frye; two numbers by vocal quartet; poem, Marie Sweet a play, "The McCarty's Christmas," acted by several club members, and with the singing of "Silent Night" the program closed.

After the entertainment they were served refreshments containing many Christmas goodies: cranberry salad, ginger snaps, Ritz crackers, and cocoa.

Then journeying down town the club sang Christmas carols; when reaching town, they disbanded to go to their respective homes.

Make your New Year's resolutions!

BAND TO HAVE ANNUAL XMAS PARTY, DEC. 23

BAND ALUMNI TO BE GUESTS ABOUT 75 COUPLES TO ATTEND

The Hobart High School Concert Band will entertain all former band students and guests of active members at the annual Christmas party at eight o'clock, December 23, Mungell school.

Paper cut-outs of Santa Claus and Xmas trees will cover the walls and artificial snow will fall from the ceiling to cover the floor. A twinkling Christmas tree surrounded by exciting looking presents will be the center of attraction.

Hanging over the fireplace between two burning white candles, will be a sketch "Madonna and Child," exemplifying the spirit of Christmas. This sketch has been made by Eugene Beckner and Peter Montville, junior band members.

Dancing and games will be the main features of entertainment. Refreshments of ice cream and cake will be served.

Approximately 75 couples are expected to attend.

APPRECIATION WEEK

Appreciation Week was celebrated in the Hobart School system, December 7-11. Appreciation should not end, however, on December 11. It should go on forever. Every day of our lives we have many things to appreciate.

The Student Council inaugurated this special week to give every student a special opportunity to feel how wonderful this world really is.

Each day last week, a different phase of appreciation was expressed: Monday: home and parents; Tuesday: friends; Wednesday: ideals and finer things of life; Thursday: our period of time; Friday: all things both great and small. Posters were on display in various rooms to help carry out these thoughts.

Now that Appreciation Week has passed, don't forget all about it. Show how much you think of every thing and every one at all times.

Ho-Hi wishes You a "Merry Christmas".

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WINTER

Old man Winter has arrived. He descended on Hobart High several weeks ago. With him he brought the first snow and a dash of cold weather.

Many pleasant associations and experiences arrive with Winter's coming.

Ice skating, skiing, bob sledding, tobogganing, sleigh riding, snowball fighting, and hockey playing are among the many thrilling winter sports one can enjoy. Parties and holiday cheer also help to brighten winter.

VACATION TEMPTATIONS

Students are often tempted to close their books and forget all about school during the two weeks of the Christmas vacation. When this happens the students are usually a week or more behind in their studies at the end of the two week vacation.

As only three weeks remain of the fall semester after the Christmas vacation, the tendency of the returning students is to wait until the beginning of the second semester before starting to work again. Although three weeks is not very long, it is long enough to cause the student who is not working to fail in his subjects or for a border-line student to make up his work.

Almost all of the students think that it is asking too much to suggest that they do a little studying during vacation. If the student needs it, is it not better to do some studying rather than take a chance of failing a subject? Each student should question himself and when he has the answer, should take steps accordingly. "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure."

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

At the beginning of each year it is the custom of many people to make out a list of New Year resolutions. These resolutions contain many things which people resolve to do to help them become better.

People that make these resolutions try to go as long as they can without breaking them. This is a good way to test your will power. The person with the strongest will power will keep his resolutions longer than a person of weaker will power.

What sensation grips these people and causes them to form resolutions when they know that the resolutions will soon be broken? The sensation of having accomplished something by promising to form new habits in place of the bad ones is the cause of many people's resolutions.

What good are they? Although the greater part of these resolutions are broken soon after they are formed, many good habits are formed and bad habits are broken. It also gives the idea of forgetting the events of the old year and of looking forward to the events of the new year with a clean slate.

I resolve:

Norine Frederick—To remain on the honor roll.

Betty Passow—To write bigger and better short stories.

Georges Smith—To execute commands of all teachers.

Sophie Szwedo—To conquer my giggles.

William Andros—To quit jazzing 'round on the bass horn.

Lois Baker—To be on the honor roll all the time.

Ione Johnson—Not to talk in the assembly.

John Campbell—To be a bigger and better Santa Claus every year.

Nina Griffiths—To stop talking and study more.

Howard Kramer—To get my biology! (from Bertha)

Eunice Young—To pay attention in class.

Lorenz Kinney—To do no more drinking of strong beverages, such as soda pop.

Robert Reichert—To be more appreciative of all things.

Betty Schnabel and M. Louks—To stop chewing so much gum during the next year.

FACULTY FUNNIES

Little King—Mr. Sellers

Wally Whipple—Mr. Williams.

Streaky—Mr. Belshaw.

Maggie—Miss Dorsey.

Tillie—Miss Frantz.

Dragon Lady—Miss Holman.

Orphan Annie—Miss McKenna.

Kitty Higgin—Miss Horne.

Andy Gump—Mr. Bagshaw.

Corky—Mr. Francis.

Lord Plushbottom—Mr. Nuzum.

Ho-Hi Life for Ho-Hi news.

TID-BITS

Hello, all youse guys and youse gals—How ya was?

Talk about absent minded—J. King came to school with her sweater on wrong side out. Can't you have another new fad?

Jarvis and Bob probably want to see any more pie until Commerce Club meets again; they'll have their usual half dozen pieces.

We wonder what Annabel was crying about the other night. It couldn't have been the onion.

Frances Reeves and Carol in dock have chosen their guests for the boy and girl party—Fast?

What can George Sauter be doing to our lassies of Ho-Hi? A freshman this time, too. Initials M.

Betsey Ripley reported a time at the council show. Can the band representative have anything to do with it?

Irene Young, what will Jake do when he hears about those dete-a-tetes with Bud Boyd?

Lucile Fraser has gone Christmas on us. What can the attraction be?

Morton Clark insists his interest in Betty Howarth is merely of friendship basis!

Well, bye now!

HO-HI WRITES TO SANTA

Dear Santa:

Please leave the following presents to pupils of Hobart High:

Carl Westerholm—"The Art of Dancing".

Betty Passow—an air cushion for wear skating.

Mark Sellers—some stilts.

Katherine Argo—an eyelash comb.

Viola Shirey—a sense of humor.

Betty Ittel—a snow suit.

Virgil Cornett—a movie camera.

Mary Lou Green—a senior robe.

Henry Nehring—a set of books.

Jane Hutchins—a few new clothing pupils.

Gertrude Hitson—a hair ribbon.

Anton Galich—a violin.

Ethel Libkie—a rubber dolly.

Malcolm Averitt—a book on making.

Francis Reder—some new records.

Bud Pio—a model T-ford.

John Cauley—a brighter sweater.

Wayne Morgan—a pair of slippers.

Donald Cook—a good night's sleep.

Bernice Moll—hole preventor stockings.

Dolores Sable—some more cutouts.

Jeanne Grinn—more elephant.

Vacationers—plenty of snow.

Bob Pearman—a machine gun.

Robert McIntire—a date for boy and girl party.

Ed Fowble—a "drag" with teachers.

See you Xmas eve—

Your Ho-Hi

GARY XMAS TOURNAMENT



XMAS GREETINGS



A CHEERFUL RHYME

is for Christ, born on the glad day,
is for happiness that shines all the way,
is for reindeers we hear on the roof,
is for icicles hanging high and aloof.
is for stockings that hang by the fire,
is for trinkets for child, mother, and sire.
is for mistletoe, the lover's delight,
is for apples all shining and bright,
is for Santa who makes our heart light.
Put them together and let your heart sing,
Christmas the day of our Lord, the King."

THE YOUNG GROUCH

Christmas time is here again
My pa would be broke!
It's time to sing and cheer again,
(Anything to make me choke!)
Santa Claus is taking orders
Some are big and some are small.
But what's the use of giving mine
If I don't b'lieve there's one at all?

The kids are all out skating
On the smoothly frozen creek,
And here I am a helping pa
Fix the pipe that sprung a leak.

They say it's time to be happy,
Why? I'd like to know
When I have to go to school
A-plodding thru the snow.

When I get big and have the dough,
I'll show 'em how to treat.
I'll put a barrel of candy and a
Santa on each street.

No work—all play!"—
My motto will be,
And I'll be president some day,
Just you wait and see!

CLASSY FIDADS

ound—Morris Ferguson is a very
"bad-dispositioned" young man at
times.

st—George Small's heart, some-
where in Gary. Reward.

ntice—Bud Brinev has put all his
eggs in one basket. No Sale.

ound—Harry Eaton is becoming
quite a dance floor sheik. Atta
boy, Harry.

nted—New "lines" to dish to the
lasses—Dick Marshall.

ntice—Bill Kinsman is quite a
knockout when he puts on his
best "bib and tucker".

THE ORIGIN OF CHRISTMAS

Christmas is the day celebrated in all Christian countries as the day of the birth of Christ. That day, by common consent, December 25, is marked by special religious services in various churches, by charitable deeds, by the exchange of gifts, and by merrymaking and rejoicing.

The time when the Christmas festival was first observed is not definitely known. It is spoken of in the beginning of the third century by Clement of Alexandria, and Chrysostom speaks of it in the latter part of the fourth century as a custom of long standing. There is no evidence whatsoever that the date, December 25, is absolutely correct.

The giving of presents, the use of holly and mistletoe, Yule logs, and the wassail bowl have all descended from paganism but are things which set the day apart distinctly from all other holidays. Without the Christmas tree and Santa Claus the day would be incomplete and would lose much of its deeper meaning to families.

The custom of sending greetings on Christmas cards started about fifty years ago.

In recent years many cities have adopted the custom of celebrating the festivity as communities. Great Christmas trees glowing with innumerable lights, are set up in a central location of these cities. The people in many places gather about these trees and sing the familiar carols and hymns that are associated with the birth of Christ. The community Christmas tree is symbolic of that spirit of kindness which tends to move people everywhere to help their less fortunate brothers and sisters.

And so Christmas will live on forever and people throughout the ages will look for the lone star in the East and think of the babe lying in the manger on Christmas eve.

NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

'Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the house
Not a creature was stirring except
one little mouse.

He sat before the tree with a
heart of joy

Regretting that he couldn't have
been a little boy.

But he thought, what's the use, it
can never be

Cause I was just meant to be plain
ole me.

A PLEA TO SANTA

Santa Claus, when you come to Hobart,

Bring a bracelet to Irene Govert.
Don't forget good luck for the team,
Make Mona happy by bringing home Gene.

Bring more happiness to our school,
Don't bring red ink, the teacher's tool.

Make Mary happy, give her L. Popp.

Bring less speed to Hobart, and relieve the cop.

Bring our clubs more success than ever known,

Make our band grow better and improve their tone.

Keep Shirley and Byron liking each other.

And don't forget to bring something for mother.

Bring the junior class more money.
Then that prom ought to be a "honey".

Bring us some snow to make Xmas true,

Be sure to keep everyone from being blue.

Bring much good will and good cheer,

And a very, very Happy New Year!

BEWARE OF OLD ST. NICK

Students of Hobart High School are always thankful to good old Santa Claus because he brings them a two weeks' vacation each year. All thoughts are turned to the good times and the many exciting things planned for this vacation. It is very well to do this, and everyone looks forward to it with great delight.

The question is—Do the students, while thinking about the holidays, have the fault of "lying down on the job" or in other words neglecting their studies? Remember that it is only two weeks after school again convenes before final exams are given.

Some students who are just on the "line" might, in these two weeks, be able to master facts by hard study so that they might make all their credits.

This is just a warning to students who can't refrain from thinking of the many gifts they will receive from St. Nicholas on Christmas Day.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
King, happy bells, across the snow;

The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

—Alfred Tennyson.

HONOR ROLL

Gretna Yunker leads honor roll with 18 points.

Evelyn Adams, Betty Cuson, Do. H. Frye, Louis Heller, Anna Mchick, Eunice Peters, Irene Call, Alice Fasel, Byron Findlin, Mildred Hintschel, Agnes Jane Kapp, Dolores Small, Marian Surprise, Helen Wallin, Ralph Wortain, and Shirley Hoos, 17.

Delos Brooks, Robert Lautzenhiser, Lyall Lamb, Joseph Dayer, Betty Eaton, Noine Frederick, Anton Galich, Helen Jensen, Betty Johnson, Anne Klieck, Robert Krull, Anthony Kupkee, Evelyn Lowitt, Homer McOmber, Edith Pritchard, Marie Sonntag, Robert Wells and John Zajec, 16.

Freda Libkie, Naomi Risks, Lorraine Traeger, Eugene Beckner, Winifred Black, Madge Dockter, Harry Eaton, Marjorie Fleming, Viola Govert, Helen Lazar, Mildred Morgan, Dolores Sable, Lenore Schavey, and Harold Stevens, 15.

Marvise Sweet, Rita Hughes, Dorothy Luke, Joseph Sam, Clyde Stubblefield, Margaret Adams, Josephine Bracken, Morris Ferguson, Ruth Kellberg, and Betty Lou Page 14.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU

Here are some birthdays of our high school students. Maybe you have been curious about some of them at one time or another. Well, the best we can do is to supply the month, now it is up to you to supply the day and—perhaps the razor strap!

Those in senior high school are: Eleanor Barjos, James Blakeman, Stanley Bonczek, Bertha Calvert, Bradford Colburn, Wilbur Dekema, Kathleen De Mers, Lenora Di Cesare, Ruth Field, Viola Govert, Vera Hartnup, Mildred Hentschel, Eleanor Insko, Agnes Jane Kenpel, Myrtle Keitzman, George Kish, Frank Kosac, Almira Kramer, Anthony Kupkee.

Lorraine Louks, Maxine McKee, Gladys Martin, Francis Mueller, Edith Pritchard, Charles Ronksa, Shirley Roper, Flora Sam, George Small, Neal Smith, Fred Sonntag, Herby Sonntag, Edward Stozek, Rosalind Strattan, Pearl Stubblefield, and Leo Thyen.

Those in junior high school are: Frank Braun, Maxine Doyle, Harvey Ferman, Evelyn Gant, Nick Lazar, Betty May Paulson, Mary Margaret Ray, Jarvis Roper, Ruth Siewin, Freddy Szymanski.

Notice: George Sauter of senior high school and Howard Wegmet of junior high school happen to be Christmas presents!

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all!

Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers.

What will you have?

PERSONALITY IN GIRLS IM-

PORTANT TO HO-HI BOYS AS SEEN IN ALL-CLASS SURVEY

Girls, get your personality working, improve your looks, and wear make-up (but not too much) if you want to catch a boy friend in high school.

A recent survey shows that personality is the main feature that Ho-Hi boys look for when picking a lady friend. The pretty features which nature gave to the fairer sex rank second. The survey indicates that brunettes have a better chance than blondes. Girls, you may wear any type of shoe you prefer, and you have equal opportunity if your eyes are blue or brown. You need not be too intelligent, but you do need a very pleasing disposition.

The following summary indicates how girls are rated by the high school boys as shown by the survey made among the boys of various classes. Personality, first, with a lead of 45 points; pretty features, second; disposition, third; intelligence, fourth; sense of humor, fifth; femininity, sixth; posture, seventh; style of dress, eighth; well-balanced socially, ninth; and scholarship rating, tenth.

Brunettes are preferred to blondes, three to one, which disproves the old saying. High heels and low-heeled shoes received even scores, and only three stated objection to make-up.

CLASS ROOM HAPPENINGS

The occupation class under direction of Miss McKenna have completed the making of career books.

Members of Miss Martindale's biology classes have been giving oral reports on various kinds of insects.

Miss Horne's typing classes are now writing letters with the use of carbon paper. They have also started addressing envelopes.

The electron theory is being studied by the chemistry class under Miss Martindale's supervision.

The 12B English-Literature class under the direction of Miss Anderson, is studying the Puritan Period in English history.

A unit on the mechanics of solids and machinery has just been completed by Mr. Elper's physics class.

Miss Holman's business English class has started writing business letter. They have been studying parts of speech.

11A Literature class under Miss Daggy's leadership is studying poetry.

The Revolutionary War holds the interest of Mr. Yunker's United States history classes.

Geography class supervised by Miss Frantz have had a debate recently. The topic was whether agriculture or manufacturing is the basis of human welfare.

All classes are looking forward to a happy Christmas vacation, away

TRAFFIC SAFETY TAUGHT

Traffic safety will henceforth taught in the Hobart School system along with the study of health. The state legislature has passed a law requiring all students who are enrolled in health classes have twenty hours of safety training.

Purdue University is sponsoring classes to instruct teachers all over the state on the safety plan. Miss Ova Frantz, local health instructor attended a class at Crown Point, November 9.

The health class has begun twenty hours of traffic safety study. A general background for study gained from the text, the *Man and the Motor Car*, by Whitney. Copies may be found in the school library.

The class is making a scrapbook as a general project which will be put on file in the high school library. The scrapbook will be divided into five sections: (1) law, (2) editorial, (3) types of accidents, (4) cartoons, (5) miscellaneous.

As individuals projects, students health studies have written General Motors for information on automobiles and safety driving. Others are making charts showing the percentage of the auto accidental deaths of persons of junior high age, senior high age, and adults.

This course in careful driving, studied and practiced intelligently by all students, should help to decrease the accidental death rate among the "un and coming" citizens of our United States.

IN THE FUTURE WE MAY SEE

Elma Allen—trying to throw meal together for James Boyer.

Marcella Bruebach—vainly trying to teach some nit-wits some exercises in gym.

Walter Hanke—playing on radio as the second Eddie Duchin.

Charles Donnelly—manager of famous teams.

Ruth MacPherson—in a Circuit Francis Greener—another Francis Astaire.

Florence Scharbach—his Gine Rogers.

Neal Smith—a speech-making politician.

Howard Kramer—carrying Xmas turkey for family of six.

Brad Colburn and Doris Bagby entering office of Justice of Peace Flora Sam—a famous seamstress.

Henry Kasper—another John Benny.

Margy Glynn—modern Cleopatra. Mary Jane Goff—perfect housewife.

Phyllis Andrews—industrious pist.

from all thoughts of school.

Themes on Appreciation were recently written by members of Clapp's 11B English classes.

A STUDENT VISITS ANT VILLA

On an invitation from Mayor Red Ant of Ant Villa, I visited his fair city that is located on the desk in the Biology room. Among the distinguished residents there, I met the two winged-queen ants, who rule the lives of the working little red ants.

The homes in this city are constructed of plaster paris, which the ants find quite appetizing.

After touring the city, I was told by Mayor Red Ant about the last war in the village. It raged between the ferocious fly of Air Castle and the red ants. The fly was placed in the village by the giant keeper, Miss Martindale. The battle lasted two years (two minutes of our time). The fly, unable to use his wings, was overpowered and eaten by the antspeople.

Due to the war and the hardships of making adjustments in a strange environment, the death rate has been high. New recruits from Willow Stump are soon expected to join the residents of the ant villa.

Among the other interesting things I saw was their manner of greeting each other. Upon approach, they touch antennae, which is their mode of handshaking.

The ant colony was captured by Ed Stozek, who found them in a decayed willow stump.

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF—

Louis Greenlee wouldn't have dimples?

There were no mischief in school? There was no Santa Claus? The new clock stopped?

The girls didn't have make-up? George Sauter weren't bashful? There were no "love affairs"? Everyone were exempt in every thing?

There were no "Swing Time" dances?

Emil Uremovich were the size of Harold Stevens?

We got no vacations? The teachers didn't have their "off days"?

Maureen Robinson were as large as Betty Ittel?

Everyone could talk when he pleased in the assembly?

CRYSTAL GAZER

She has deep blue eyes, a lovely complexion, curly hair. She is a freshman; she is an average student and rides the bus. She doesn't care for boys. She is seen most with C. K.

The faculty women of Hobart attended a pot-luck dinner December 1 in the home of Mrs. Olive Herington in the Parish Leaflet flats. The evening was spent in playing games and bridge.

The Camera Club convened two nights last week in order to develop films. These meetings were compulsory to earn an activity point.

STUDENTS AT A BAS-

KETBALL GAME

There was a Grinn and a Flood of applause from the Reuters as the basket Ball was in the hands of the Brickies. The game was at the half, and the candy Sellers Gott to work.

What a game! The score was tied 6 to 6. The crowd was in a Huff and Cravin for excitement.

There goes the whistle, and our opponents in their Bright Green uniforms came running on to the floor.

That fellow surely made a Surprise play. A basket for our side. "Ray, Ray", the crowd was tossing their hats and waving their Banners.

Oh! Oh! someone's hurt. Call the Dockter! He's up again. Goode!! A Flick of the light and the score was 6 to 7.

We won!!

DAFFYNITIONS

main—hair on horse's neck.
bare—fuzzy brawn animal.
doe—money
dye—to lose life
due—water that falls on grass
buoy—male sex
is—nickname for Elizabeth
days—in a concentrating mood
sew—consequently
tea—small stick used on golf course

may—fifth month of the year
beau—a weapon used with an arrow by the Indians
cheap—language of a chicken
air—descendent to the throne
beach—a tree
bomb—lotion used on skin
eye—pronoun, first person, singular

sea—to look upon
him—song sung in church
ball—to cry
hair—proper name
ale—to be sick
flee—small insect commonly found on dogs
aisle—small island
—nickname for Dorothy

RECOGNIZE YOUR TEAM

To enjoy your basketball game it is essential to know your team. Those on the first squad are John Jamison, Richard Wilson, Neal Smith, Bud Briney, John Uremovich, Bud Boyd, Robert Uremovich, Bob Wells, Isadore Greenspan, Philip Roper, Lawrence Gast, and George Sauter.

Boys on the second team are Bud Pio, Francis Tromble, Roper Peddicord, Edward Ritter, George Murray, David Mackey, Harold Thompson, Raymond Kietzman, Martin Scharbach, William Wilmoth, Emil Milanovich, Robert Parker, Charles Walters, and Earl Cornett.

Mr. Todd has a hard time trying to remember where his seventh hour class is. For further details see Miss Frantz.

PEEPIN' IN

Dorothy Correll has a policy of being independent. The results are surprising.

Enid Strom has "gone and done it". Congratulations, Mrs. Watson! Una Jean Haxton reported a very enjoyable evening at the Trianon. Nice going!

Shirley Mason has been cheating on Santa; she already knows what she's getting for Xmas.

It is reported that Margaret Adams is heart-broken because the Student Council has P. S. on hall guard the third period.

Billy Flick keeps himself secluded from the feminine sex. Not bashful, are you?

What can Jacquelyn Gilger be so down-in-the-dumps about? Can it be Cupid's piercing arrow?

Alex Kazlauskis spends his spare moments writing notes to a fellow-freshman lass. Naughty boy!

Edward Stozek fell from his assembly seat—can it be love?

Walter Larson is seen quite often lately with a senior girl.

Sophie Szewo informs us that Cupid is very busy according to the notes handed in for the last convo.

GIRL'S CLUB GO TO CHURCH

In a group the Girls' Club attended the First Methodist Church, December 6, 1936, and Reverend Charles A. Brown delivered the sermon, "The Second Mile".

The middle seats in the church were reserved for the club. This section held an average of seventy members.

It was not compulsory that the girls attend this annual function; but all those who went were given a ticket which will serve as a pass for them to attend the Strand Theater some time in February as guest of the Girls' Club.

A LETTER IN SONG

"ILLINOIS"

"My Bill"

Just got back from the "South" and thought I'd drop you a line.

"Did You Mean It?" when you said we would meet "In the Chapel By the Moonlight?"

I think "I've Got a Right to Sing the Blues" don't you? Every night "Me and the Moon" are wondering where you can be.

Do you realize "You Came to My Rescue"? I was just about crazy without you "Close to Me".

Even though "You Do the Darndest Things" you're "My Man" and always will be.

When I get my "Pennies From Heaven" will you "Sign a Treaty With Your Sweetie"?

I must close. Until next week—"Margie"

Mr. Yunkers: "Hay, foot! Straw, foot!" was what the soldiers in the Civil War said to keep in step.

Margaret Adams: "Oh, were you in the Civil War?"

HO-HI COMICS

Little Henry—Harry Tegge.
 Little Annie Rooney—Betty Robinson.
 Wienie Winkle—Francis Reeves.
 Smilin' Jack—Ed Ritter.
 Toots—Delores Sable.
 Casper—Ed Stozek.
 J illiums—Carol Haddock.
 Dixie Dugan—Ruth MacPherson.
 Popeye—Emil Uremovich.
 Boots—"Unie" Haxton.
 Smitty—Byron Findling.
 Orphan Annie—Elaine Small.
 Wimpy—George Baribeau.
 Streaky—Carl Westerholm.
 Andy Gump—John Zajec.
 Rosie—Jane Rhodes.
 Katzenjammer Kids—Bob Passow, Jarvis Peddicord.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

The Student Council conducted its monthly day meeting, Tuesday afternoon, December 8, the seventh hour in Room 101.

Lorraine Louks has been removed from the Council because of grades. John Zajec succeeds her as treasurer. Eugene Beckner is a new representative from the Quill and Scroll.

Two door mats, bought with the proceeds of the auctions, have arrived and have been placed at the two doors on the junior high side.

The Student Council met at its annual pot-luck supper Monday night, November 23, in the high school assembly.

After supper a business meeting and court were conducted.

At nine o'clock all the members went to the Strand theater to see "The Bride Steps Out."

The Student Council announces that only three minute-men have been chosen. They are. Maryse Sweet, Neal Smith, and Wayne Morgan.

ALUMNI NOTES

The following alumni of Hobart High will spend the Christmas holidays with their parents in Hobart:

Norman Stangebye, from Blackburn College; Corine Westerholm and Emily Jones, University of Illinois; Dale Grabill and Louis Green-span, Bowling Green; Ruth Johnson. Gene Lundahl and Willard Findling, Indiana University; Robert Rhoades and James Wanamaker, Alabama; Ramah Byall, Wilma Raschka, Janet Roper and Gene Fleck, Purdue; Donald Marrs, Lee Crisman and Eldor Pflughoft, University of Michigan; John Frazer and Kenneth Siegesmund, Indiana Dental School.

Lorraine Hoos will spend the holidays with a sorority sister in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

He: What business are you in, madam?

She: I'm making nail polish.

He: Yeah? How's business coming?

She: It's in the red.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

A pep session was enjoyed by junior-senior high school the ninth period, November 25, preparatory to the crushing defeat the Hobart Brickies dealt out to the Wonatah five. Hobart bowed to Hammond High there on Friday night, Nov. 27.

After a four day Thanksgiving vacation, school convened November 30.

The Klondike Gold Rush was described by Frank P. Douglas at a convocation in the H. S. assembly, December 1.

Fullerton Boyd, Bertha Dinkmeier and Emil Sievert have been absent from school for several days. Emil Strom has withdrawn, and Samuel Turner has withdrawn for a period of time.

The Student Council enjoyed a pot-luck and theater party, November 23.

At its initial function, the Commercial Club was entertained by representatives of Bryant and Stratton Business College in the high school assembly, December 2.

In a week end of sports, Hobart basketball squad excelled over Chesterton, December 4, to bring home a victory. However, on Saturday night, a powerful Griffith team invaded Hobart and carried home the Victory Ball.

Girls' Club attended Methodist church in a body, Sunday, December 6.

Hobart played Lowell on the home floor, Friday, December 11. A dance was held in the gym immediately following the game.

The Librarians' Club and guests enjoyed a Christmas dance at Mundell school, December 16.

Christmas in Holland was celebrated by the H. H. S. Club at a party, Monday, December 21, at Mundell school.

To develop and print films was the purpose of the Camera club meeting, December 8.

Glee Club members sang at a P. T. A. meeting in assembly, December 14.

The women teachers enjoyed a Christmas pot-luck, December 7, at the home of Mrs. Herrington.

Don't forget to attend the Junior Sunset Dances every Wednesday, from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.

December 23 is the date of the band Christmas party.

The Quill and Scroll, a literary club sponsored by Miss Clapp, has recently organized for the year. The Xmas party, Dec. 14, was the first social meeting.

Mr. Revelli, former Hobart band director, plans to hear the band during the holidays.

Girls' Club trip to Chicago has been postponed until after the holidays.

School will be dismissed for a two weeks' vacation, December 13. Everyone will be expected back January 4.

The Girls' Club has purchased a new assembly clock as their annual gift to the school.

THEME SONGS

Please Believe Me—Carol Haddock
 Welcome Stranger—Bessie Burge
 Get The Behind Me Satan—Ed Roter
 The Right Somebody To Love—Dick Wilson
 It Never Dawned On Me—Una Jackson
 You Gotta Know How To Dance—Swing Time Instructors
 I'm Falling In Love With Someone—Charles Donnelly
 You Started Me Dreaming—C. Westerholm
 I Don't Want To Make History—History Classes
 Meekale Rose—Lawrence Kinney
 I'm Gonna Clap My Hands—Robert McIntire
 I'll Stand By—Bill Fleck
 My Extraordinary Gal—Frank Greener
 I'm Just An Ordinary Human—EdFowble
 Not Bad—Jane Rhodes
 Haunting Me—Jean Farman
 To Call You My Own—Virginia Frye

REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN

Bud Boyd used to write student notes to Elizabeth Bright?
 Ethel Goode was that way about "Bud" Packham?

Fullerton Boyd gave Lorraine Louks the "swell" compact?

Laverne Gibbs invited Carl Fister to the eighth grade party?

Jim Boyer used to walk home with Betty Stevens?

Shirley Mason was that way about Elmer Schmelter?

Philin Roper wasn't flirting with some girl?

Lynava Bell thought Willie Radil was "it"?

Bob Keammerer used to "court" Doris Peterson?

Dorothy Stratton used to write notes to Bob Bonner?

"Izzy" Greenspan took Marion Lounsbury away from "Bud" Tromble?

"Bud" Brinev liked taking Marion Jane Winger places?

SWINGSTERS REVISED
THE "JAZZ BAND"

The Swingsters in the last few weeks have been trying to revise the orchestra into a nine piece outfit. They are and have been buying the new popular music. All wish to dance or learn to dance, come to the Swingtime Dances the gym, every Wednesday, from four o'clock till five-thirty in the afternoon.

The prom is not far off, and you will want to dance then.

FINE ROMANCES

Lynava Bell—Robert Keammerer
 Lorraine Louks—Ralph Worthington
 Shirley Mason—Everett Parry
 Maureen Robinson—Benny Stratton
 Eileen Havens—Bud Pio
 Eleanor Insko—Robert Worthington

LIBRARIANS HAVE PARTY

The Librarians' Club had a gala Christmas dance Wednesday, December 16, at Mundell School with boys of high school as honored guests.

These committees were in charge: Refreshments — Elma Allen, Carol Haddock, Nina Griffiths; decoration — LaVerne Gibbs, Florence Rosnow, Ruth Kellberg; entertainment — Iris Zelenka, Marian Surprise, Madge Dockter; clean-up — Florence Heine, Thelma Svetanoff, Elaine Ludwigson.

The program with Luella Sonntag as mistress of ceremonies was as follows: Welcome—Lois Baker, guitar selection — Florence Heine; Christmas poem — Iris Zelenka; piano solo — Sara Louise Johnson; solo dance—Betty Howorth; songs—Dorothy Correll and Margaret Adams. Dancing was the next source of entertainment. At a later hour Christmas gifts were exchanged and refreshments served.

This dance was substituted for the sleigh party that had been previously planned.

BOOSTERS' AFTER GAME DANCE

The first after-game dance, sponsored by the Boosters' Club, proved successful last Friday, December 11, in the Roosevelt Gym after the Lowell game.

A number of neighboring school students attended the dance to swing to the music of Walt Hanke's orchestra.

Although no entertainment was provided, the crowd seemingly enjoyed the specialties of "Robber" dances until 12:00 o'clock.

Another dance will be given by the Boosters on our gym floor at the last home game with Hammond Tech, February 19.

The Boosters announced that the sale on season basketball tickets was \$236.00. Elinor Nelson won a free ticket for selling the most tickets.

The pens which the Boosters were going to sell, were sent back to the company because they proved unsatisfactory as to color. This project has been dropped.

Don't forget the Christmas tourney.

TRAFFIC SQUAD NEWS

The Traffic Squad met Thursday, December 10. After roll call, members volunteered for special duty at the Mundell School, Monday, December 14 and Wednesday, December 16.

Mr. Elpers explained how squad members earned their points. They must attend two out of three regular meetings to earn all of their points. Those attending less than two receive only one point.

It was arranged to have short meetings at 3:50 for those members who can not attend the noon meetings.

Q. AND S. FIRST SOCIAL

FUNCTION IN THE FORM

OF A CHRISTMAS PARTY

A gala Christmas party, December 14, was the first social meeting enjoyed by members of Quill and Scroll since the re-organization of November 20, at seven-thirty o'clock in Room 211.

A table was gaily decorated with a small Christmas tree. Gay red streamers which were tied to each gift led to the artistically designed Christmas tree place-cards. After the distribution of gifts, Peter Montville showed several of his sketches and Walter Larson gave a short speech on the origin of Christmas.

Plans were made for the calendar, which consists of theater parties, picnics, and a trip to some newspaper office.

At the re-organization meeting Maryse Sweet was elected president, George Montville, vice-president; La Verne Carlson, secretary; and Walter Larson, treasurer. Other members are Eugene Beckner, Wayne Grabill, Peter Montville, Betty Schnabel, Betty Passow, Wilbur Dekema, La Verne Mitchell, and Sophie Szewdo.

WRESTLING TEAM STARTED

Under the able supervision of Coach Belshaw, who won a place on the Olympic wrestling team, a wrestling organization has been started. The practices will be held every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday from 5:30 to 7:00 in the upper hall of the gym.

There will be possible meets between Clark, Washington Roosevelt and Hammond high schools. If the team develops, Mr. Belshaw may send them to the state meets. There will be ten individual weights from 90 pounds to heavyweight.

The main purpose of starting the team is to develop football players, and Coach Belshaw has requested that all boys who intend to go out for football should come over to the wrestling practices.

CONSOLATION CORNER

Dear Miss Q. Pidd:

I like a very popular member of the junior class, but I can't seem to muster even the courage to talk to her.

I have many rivals, but they seem to be in the same predicament as I. Please solve this difficult problem for me. Her initials are D. S. "Perplexed"

My dear "Perplexed":

Perhaps you think this certain girl just doesn't care for boys in general. If she is the same D. S. I am thinking of, she isn't a "man hater".

Christmas is coming, and girls have a sweet tooth. Or else you may try the "cave man" style. It seldom fails.

Your adviser,
Miss Q. Pidd

JR. HIGH HAPPENINGS

The 7B Social Study classes are studying Transportation and Communication.

Among the projects are crossword puzzles and games.

The basketball team defeated the freshmen December 2, 14 to 3. The Jr. High line-up was as follows: R. Dommer, C; C. Greenspan, R. Packham, G's; B. Paulson, N. Ganser, F's.

This team will play in the Xmas tournament at Emerson, January 9.

8A's under the sponsorship of Miss Anderson, are studying "Evangeline". They are enjoying a scrapbook made by a previous 8A group. The book contains pictures representing scenes from "Evangeline".

On December 1, the eighth grade replaced the seventh grade on hall duty.

Students who have enrolled recently are Jacqueline Quinn, Opal McIlreay, Everetta Lewin, Louis Ploegsma, Jean Walker, Joe Kobylanski, Lyall Lamb, Thomas Record.

Students who transferred from Hobart this year are James Werne, Clarabelle Hoopingarner, Helen Crabtree, Anna Lazar, Marjorie Stokes, Mary Peksinak.

Students who have withdrawn from school this year are Robert Averitt, Martin Kaczmarek, and Nick Lazar.

The 8A's are making a booklet of the history and geography of Indiana while they are studying that unit.

TIME OUT!!!

"Ho, hum! if only the electricity would take time out and give me a rest. I get tired using my hands all the time and especially in this strange place."

"Humph! What did that young fellow say? Of all the nerve, I'll have him know I don't intend to be like the other fellow who was in my place. You'll not catch me sleeping on the job! Another thing, I'm something to be proud of because not everyone can have a gold plate on his chest bearing the H. H. S. Club title and, at the same time, be a brand new model from the Telechron Clock Company."

"I suppose I may as well get used to all the noise and conversation, 'cause by the looks of things, there is no cease to it. Just the same, though, I don't appreciate being stared at by so many strange faces. That girl seems to know what I'm here for. Would you notice the sweet smile she gave me! Thanks, Stranger, I'm glad to know you. I'm the new clock, thank you!"

This exclaimed the Girls' Club's gift, new electric clock, which has been placed in the assembly. Remember your appreciation.

You can still "Swing" to Walter Hanke's Orchestra—Wed!

DOUGLAS, ALASKAN EXPLORER, TELLS OF KLONDIKE GOLD RUSH

Second in Series of Paid Convoes

The Klondike Gold Rush was the topic upon which Mr. Frank P. Douglas, adventurer, explorer, diplomat, and native of Alaska, talked at the second of a series of paid convocations, Monday, December 1, in the high school auditorium during the eighth and ninth hours.

Mr. Douglas brought with him many treasures which he had collected in the great northern land. Among them were gold dust, gold nuggets, Indian made pocketbooks and moccasins, snowshoes, a large Alaskan timber wolf hide, and many other articles.

The students were told many interesting things: the Klondike is not in Alaska, as is believed by many people, but in the Yukon; leather shoes, gloves, and other leather apparel cannot be worn because the oil in the leather freezes and thus the articles are not warm enough. The wearing apparel for the cold northern climate is made of leather which has no oil in it.

Mr. Douglas's personal experiences of traveling three hundred miles on foot in less than fifteen days in order to spend Christmas with his parents, and his Paul Bunyan-type of stories made his lecture decidedly interesting and entertaining.

The next paid convo will be during the second semester.

BAND BOYS TO ATTEND CLINIC JANUARY 6, 7, 8

Applications have been sent in to the National Band Masters' Association for positions in the high school clinic bands, each of which will present a concert at the National Band Masters' Clinic to be held at Champaign, Ill., in co-operation with the University of Illinois on January 6, 7, and 8, 1937. This clinic is an annual event.

The boys who are accepted will make the trip and upon arrival there will take try-outs for chair positions and be divided into two separate bands. They will be guests of the university fraternity houses.

The boys who have sent in applications are as follows: William Holzmer, Robert Krull, Richard Worthington, Walter Larson—clarinets; Albert Bauer, Ralph Worthington—cornets; Kenneth Pope, Richard Maleck—saxophones; Roger Marvel—oboe; Richard Averitt—flute; Malcolm Averitt—French horn; Morris Ferguson—trombone; and Robert Keammerer—tuba.

She: What you doing nowadays, Mike?

Mike: I'm making tennis equipment.

She: How's business?

Mike: Oh, it's just a racket.

MONEY EARNED FROM MAGAZINES APPLIED ON MOVIE CAMERA

The magazine subscription drive ended Monday, Nov. 16, with a total of eighty-seven subscriptions sold. The school earned near \$45.00 to be applied to the movie picture camera.

Students who earned an award were Elizabeth Bright, Freddie Boy, Evelyn Glumac, Maxine McKee, Edna June Stevens, Anna Michick, Bette Johnson, Lloyd Schroeder, Ruth Siewert, Elmer Shults, Helen Kranac, Alice Fassl, Ruth Anderson, Dick Wilson, Ardell Nyhuis, Ruth Dommer, Edward Reuter, Robert Wilson, Virginia Frye, Guy Leininger, Elinor Nelson, Celia Purdy, Vera Mulligan, Marie Kuff, Jo Bracken, Anna Klieck, Wilbur Dekema, Roberta Fleck, and Mark Sellers.

In Miss Cullman's room the student awards were: Evelyn Lundahl, Daphne Beerbower, Betty Ann Priele, and Geraldine Grey.

COUNCIL COURT NOTES

Fullerton Boyd—

Charge—Contempt of court and slander.

Case carried over because of absence of defendant with mumps.

John Jamison—

Charge—Disobeying officers.

Defense—Not guilty.

Sentence—Trial before jury on January 5.

Mark Sellers—

Charge—Disorderly conduct.

Defense—Guilty.

Sentence—A twenty-line poem by Longfellow must be given, Jan. 5.

Jerry Killgrew—

Charge—Off duty.

Defense—Not guilty.

Sentence—Trial before jury on January 5.

Roland Rippe—

Charge—Off duty.

Defense—Guilty.

Sentence—Wash blackboards, Friday, December 4.

Bill Conley—

Charge—Off duty.

Defense—Guilty.

Sentence—Wash blackboards, Monday, December 7.

Emil Sievert—

Charge—Disorderly conduct.

Defense—Guilty.

Sentence—Convo privilege taken away for December 1.

HOW OBSERVANT ARE YOU?

How many steps lead up to the main entrance of the high school?

How many entrances are there to the portable?

What are the names of the pictures in the assembly?

The bust of whom is on the library shelf?

How many tables are there in the front of the assembly?

Are you still appreciating!

TRY THIS—

(To The Tune of "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi")

He's a boy that's rare
And who always plays fair
In the sport of Hobart High,

He supports his school
By obeying the rules,
The athlete of Hobart High.

Our team's not a flop
Cause our Coach is tops,
For him we'd shout "Hurrah!"

Let's attend the games.
To help them win fame
Those athletes of Hobart High.



IT'S AN EPIDEMIC
All the fellows go to
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For that hair cut



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PHILLIP'S and BYALL

SPORTS

BRICKIE GOSSIP

We are learning that "Izzy" Greenspan has many ambitions. His latests are being a yell leader and wishing to become a minute man.

Poor George Sauter lost a filling out of his tooth during the Hammond High game. Tut! Tut!

Johnny Jamison claims he can't play a good game of basketball without number 22 on his shirt.

What's this we hear about Dick Wilson receiving notes from a certain black-haired junior girl. Is it true that she plays basketball, too?

Neal Smith has received his invitation to the Boy and Girl Party. Who? Three guesses. The last two don't count.

Sometime when you've nothing else to do notice "Bud" Tromble's dimples. Pretty cute, eh?

Say, who asked Mark Sellers to the Boy and Girl Party? Could her name be Rae?

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

SEASON OPENED

Sixty-five Hobart High School girls turned out for the first official basketball practice under the instruction of Miss Ova Frantz in the Roosevelt Gym, December 1. Twenty of these girls are freshmen; twenty, sophomores; sixteen, juniors; and nine, seniors.

These girls will practice every Tuesday and Thursday night until February. Teams will be picked on January 7. A, B, and C teams will be chosen and captains will be elected after the teams are appointed. The tournament will be during the last week in February.

Gretna Yunker and Eleanor Incho are the time and score keepers, Betty Passow is in charge of the equipment, and Mary Margaret Ray is in charge of the lockers.

HARDWOOD CHATTER

We hear Mona Moll, prospective junior forward, made five free shots out of five tries the first night out. Not bad.

The freshman are still pretty fresh. Imagine them tying the juniors and seniors' shoe laces in knots.

Betsey Ripley is taking up refereeing. Do a job, Betsey.

One of the junior jump centers likes a senior basketball player. It's nice that they're interested in the same thing.

Una Jean Haxton fell and hurt her ankle. And to think she fell over her own feet. My goodness!

SILLY SYMPHONIES

Hickory Dickory Dock

The mouse ran up the clock

The clock struck one—

The mouse went Christmas shopping!!

Brickies Suffer Heavy Losses

Lowell needed a long second half lead Friday, Dec. 11, to outlast the Brickies' closing rush for another Hobart defeat in Roosevelt gym, 22-16. At the end of the first half the score was 9-7 in favor of Lowell. The Brickies began to lose ground in the third quarter, and before they woke up to the fact the score was 19-9 against them. Their last quarter surge did not net them enough points and they fell by the wayside.

A much stronger team, Clark of Hammond, defeated the Brickies Saturday, Dec. 12, by the score of 17-30. Jamison, who did not start for Hobart, was unleashed at the second half and proved to be one of the worst thorns in the Clark scoring. Greenspan played remarkably well under such pressure as used by Clark.

Lack of experience led to the downfall of the Hobart Brickies when they fell before a more developed Valparaiso team by the score of 35-14.

Just the opposite score resulted, however, when Wanatah's quintet went to defeat before the surge of Brickie baskets, 33-16. Neal Smith proved he knew something about basketball when he scored a majority of Hobart's points in the second half.

Hobart demonstrated their defensive power against a stronger team than Wanatah when they held the powerful Wildcats of Hammond to 16 points, while chalking up 14 for themselves.

The Brickies should have been well primed for the battle with Griffith since the preceding night they had defeated Chesterton by the score of 24-15. However, the Brickie squad was unable to score more than 25 against Griffith's 37 points. The affair with the State Park Cagers was a tough battle. The Brickies were behind at the half; but led on by John Uremovich, they rallied to beat the quintet.

The Brickie loss to Griffith enabled the Panthers to regain possession of the Gary Post-Tribune Victory Ball, which Hobart had successfully defended through most of last season after having gained control of it by their defeat of Griffith, who was the original holder of the ball.

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BRICKIES TO ENTER XMAS TOURAMENT

The Brickies will be the guest of the Hammond Tech netters at a basketball game played in the Hammond gym Friday night. Although Tech will be no easy set-up, the Brickies hope to down them. Last year in the first game of the season Tech defeated the Brickies 26-16, but later after Hobart had been renewed with a spirit over their possession of the Victory Ball, they defeated Hammond by the score of 28-16.

The probable line-ups for the Brickies will be the same: Jamison, Roper, Wilson, Greenspan, and Uremovich, with Sauter, Smith, Graham, Briney, Boyd, Wells, and B. Uremovich as strong substitutes.

In one of the earlier games of this season, the Brickies defeated Chesterton. They hope to repeat this when they are host to the State Park Cagers on Jan. 8, in Roosevelt Gym.

The Brickies will again participate in the annual Christmas Tournament in Gary at the Memorial Auditorium, December 28 and 29.

The following high schools will compete: Lew Wallace, Emerson, Froebel, Horace Mann, Roosevelt, and Michigan City. Hammond was a member also, but they have withdrawn due to an unknown cause. Their successor has not been named.

Last year Hobart drew Froebel and was defeated in their first game. The tourney was won by Emerson of Gary.

Mr. Yunker relates that one of his classmates while taking a test answered a question in the following manner:

Question: What is "Common Sense"?

Answer: "Common Sense" is something that some people don't have.

Did You Appreciate?

"Knock-Knock"---

"Who's there?"

"Dinah" ---

"Dinah Who?"

"Dinah with me at

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STUDENTS TO ENJOY ALBUM OF MEMORIES

An album of Ho-Hi memories will be the possession of those students who are having their copies of **Ho-Hi Life** bound in book form. The senior class is sponsoring the project.

Approximately 85 subscriptions have been sold to subscribers of the school paper. Some chose to pay the 75c fee for binding in one payment; others chose the three-pay plan of 25c now and the rest later. December 18 is the deadline for the paying of this fee.

All copies of **Ho-Hi Life** will be collected after the final edition of the paper is published in the spring. The copies will then be sent to a binding company in Chicago.

It is expected that the papers in bright purple bindings will be back in Hobart in time for distribution before school is dismissed for the summer.

The first senior class supplement, called the **Hour Glass**, will be published January 15.

J. H. S. CLUB ENJOYS PARTY

The J. H. S. Club enjoyed a Christmas party, December 10, in the Home Economics Room from 4 till 7 o'clock. Immediately after school each member was required to help clean up the library.

A pot-luck dinner was served and games were played during the social hour. Distribution of gifts was one of the main features.

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First semester subscriptions to the school paper expire with this issue January 15. The staff of the paper has tried to please you during the semester. If you have enjoyed the first semester issues, subscribe for the remainder of the year. With new students entering the class and others leaving, the personnel of the staff will be somewhat changed during the second semester of school. Please bear this fact in mind and give the class time to reorganize and prepare for the next issue of the paper, February 12.

With student support and new talent, the class hopes to make the paper better in journalistic style during the second semester of the 1936-37 school year.

Those students who have taken Ho-Hi Life for one semester are asked to renew their subscription. Students who have never taken the school paper are urged to begin now.

The subscription sales drive will be during the first week of the second semester. Six copies for twenty-five cents.

PRINT SHOP TO MAKE

NOMINAL CHARGE

Commencing with the second semester there will be a nominal fee charged in the school print shop for all work done for class organizations and extracurricular groups. The charge will be sufficient to cover only the cost of the paper and equipment used and will be small so as not to be a burden to any group.

Up until this time the shop has provided the paper free of charge to all school groups, whereas the Board of Education has charged the whole amount of paper used against the print shop.

By the new practice the print shop can be better equipped and better able to meet the needs of the school organizations.

THANK YOU, SENIORS

The journalism class is happy to have the senior supplement of the *Hour-Glass* added to this edition of Ho-Hi Life.

The senior supplement has been edited and published by members of the senior class with the advice of the class sponsor, Mr. E. P. Williams, and the journalism instructor, Miss Emma Clapp.

The journalism staff wishes to thank the class for the privilege of delivering the *Hour-Glass* as a supplement to Ho-Hi Life.

Talking Movies
At Ho-Hi Convo

"Highlights of the 1936 Olympics" was the main picture in a series of four, shown to Hobart senior and junior high students on Wednesday, January 6, the sixth and seventh hours in the high school assembly.

Fifty-two nations participated in the Olympics at Berlin which was seen by 120,000 people. Among America's champions were Helen Stevens and Jesse Owens. Swimming, diving, shot-put, high jump, track, and various other sports were shown. The next Olympic games will be held in Tokyo, Japan, in 1940.

"A Bugville Romance", "Thrills of the Air", showing many different types of airplanes, including the autogiro, piloted by Johnny Miller, and "Ra-Mu-King of the Sun", a picture of the town of Addis Ababa, where the natives were making ready for war which they later fought with Italy, were the three other pictures.

This was a paid convo and tickets were required.

UPPERCLASSMEN IN-
JURED IN ACCIDENT

Jane Rhodes, a senior, and Una Jean Haxton, a junior, were seriously injured in an automobile accident December 1. Four other persons riding in the same car escaped injury with minor cuts and bruises. Una Jean is receiving treatment in the Mercy hospital, Gary, and Jane Rhodes has been removed to her home on Center street.

Senior members of the Girls' Club will be entertained by the juniors at the Senior banquet, January 25.

ONE-HOUR SEMESTER
EXAMS START, JAN. 21PAID CONVOCATION INTERRUPTS
REGULAR SCHEDULE
OF TESTS

Semester exams for the junior-senior high school will begin at 8:45 Thursday morning, January 21, and end at noon, Friday, January 22. Students will not attend on that afternoon. All exams will be sixty minutes long and only those students who are exempt will be excused from semester tests. No one will be allowed to linger in the halls during the examinations.

The following is the schedule for the exams: from 8:45 on Thursday morning until 9:45 the first and second hour classes will meet; 9:45 to 10:45 the third hour classes; 10:45 to 11:45 the fourth hour classes; 10:45 to 11:45 the fourth hour classes; 1:00 to 2:00 in the afternoon, the fifth hour classes; 2:00 to 3:00 the sixth hour classes, and from 3:00 to 3:50 a convocation.

On Friday morning from 8:45 to 9:45 the seventh hour classes; from 9:45 to 10:45 the eighth hour; and from 10:45 to 11:45 the ninth hour classes.

The minimum qualifications for exemptions are: B average in the subject exempt; B average in conduct; and at least a C average in all other subjects with the exception of gym and chorus.

The new semester will open January 25.

Q. AND S. ENJOYS

"PETRIFIED FOREST"

The members of Quill and Scroll visited the Gary Civic Theater to see the play "The Petrified Forest," Wednesday, January 13.

The play held the interest of all through its clever drama.

Leslie Howard played the leading role when the play was produced in moving pictures.

The Quill and Scroll Club were the honored guests of the evening.

At the conclusion of the play the members were shown through the theater by Mr. Harland Freeburg, manager.

On January 25, movie reviews will be given and the meeting February 8 will be a Valentine Party.

Mrs. Elpers substituted last week for Miss Martindale, who was ill.

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SEMESTER EXAMS

Are you ready for the semester examination? The time has come for us to be tested on our semester's studies. And are we ready? What can we do to get ready? To bring about the final readiness we need to review and organize our knowledge. This final reorganization is usually done a week or so before the final exams. However, some students wait until the last hour before starting to freshen a hazy memory. This is known as cramming and only serves to give the crammer a headache.

Do you know how to review? Some student may become very ambitious deciding to make a thorough review and starts at the beginning of the text book and attempts to read it. The task is laborious and there is not sufficient time for completion. Exams come and this student is still unprepared. A surer and snfer way to review is to collect the important items of the subject matter and then make a general summary of the whole.

Then there is the student who gets nervous at examination time. He temporarily forgets all he knows. For that reason one should avoid becoming nervous. Exams are routine procedure and have been ahead of us since the start of the school year. The exams are given to test our intelligence on the semester's work. If we have studied thoroughly and conscientiously, there is nothing to worry about.

If you are ready—do your best. Keep a cool head, think clearly and logically. If you are not ready, may the fates be with you. What you want tomorrow, must be worked for today.

Ho-Hi Life for Ho-Hi news.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU

We'll start the new year out right with some first month babies of the junior and senior high school.

Here's the students and the month but you'll have to furnish your spanking.

Janua.y

Senior high school:

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Junior high school.

Dick Blendu, Jimmy Grinn, Harold Harrington, Louis Hellen, Richard Hightawen, Robert Hill, Leone Martin, John Mihich, Josephine Prusinski and Leslie Shirey.

CARELESSNESS DOESN'T PAY

Are Hobart High students aroused from a passive attitude that has existed towards automobile fatalities?

Did this recent accident of a few of our upper classmen awaken some of the care-free students to the danger of careless driving?

Refraining from all personal feelings, we, as classmen, have all been guilty of not abiding by law and order; however, we probably didn't get caught or we escaped from serious collisions. The large per cent of accidents occur from carelessness.

For many years safety organizations have pleaded for greater care in driving. As you all know, a class in traffic safety has been organized in Hobart High for the first time. The teaching of this subject is required by our state, and is becoming a common practice throughout the country.

Statistics has shown us that out of every 100 youths 16 years old, 12 will be killed or seriously injured, 65 will sustain minor injuries, or a total of 77 will be injured or killed in traffic accidents. Also out of 1,000 pupils enrolled in fifth grade only 273 will graduate due to accidents of some sort.

May the impression on the student mind of the unfortunate recent accident of two of our well-known school classmates be lasting and that another such drastic occurrence will not have to happen to make us fear carelessness.

Miss Martindale's biology classes have planted corn and beans and are making a thorough study of their germination.

JR. HIGH HAPPENINGS

The following 8A's will become freshmen at the beginning of the second semester if they are successful in their final exams. Norma Alexander, Delos Brooks, Cecil Call, Carl Coupe, Doris Frye, Evelyn Gant, Louise Heller, Richard Hightower, Norman Johnson, Hazel Koonsman, Lyall Lamb, Earl Mize, James Mulligan, Richard Packham, David Park, Betty Paulson, Mary Ray, Louise Reinhold, Paul Robinson, George Sam, Leslie Shirey, Alice Vincent, and Howard Wegmit.

The eighth grade team played Froebel in the eighth grade tournament at Emerson, January 9.

Tolleston defeated Hobart's seventh grade team on December 30 by a score of 39 to 3 on the Tolleston hardwood. In the return game here Tolleston again defeated the seventh grade by a score of 20 to 5. The eighth grade team defeated Tolleston, Dec. 30.

THE STUDENT VOICE

Hobart Brickies! Come on, what's the matter! Where is your fight? Have you lost faith in yourself? You cannot say that you have no school support. The gym is packed with rooters. The athletic department funds have been steadily climbing; your equipment is of the very best. The fight ceases to be of the school students. It's yours now.

Last year's team drew praise from all over the county; maybe we shouldn't compare you with last year's team, but what's stopping you from having their fight?

A Booster.

CLASS ROOM HAPPENINGS

Miss Daggy's 11A English class are working to complete their poetry notebooks this semester.

A complete study of Indiana was made by Mr. Williams' Government III classes.

The chorus classes under the supervision of Miss Dorsey are studying Franz Schubert.

Students in Miss Daggy's 10B English classes have finished a brief study of business letters, and are finishing their workbook to complete the semester's work.

Miss Holman's Business English class is studying knowledge and power writing. Later they will take up order letters, sales letters, and advertising.

Miss Friedrich's home economics group are making blouses and baking pies.

Posters on traffic safety, the making of a first-aid kits, notebooks, and a scrapbook to be given to the library, are among the projects the health class, under the supervision of Miss Frantz, is working on.

Members of Miss Martindale's chemistry class are studying chlorine.

Articles of Confederation and the Formation of the U. S. Constitution are the topics now being studied in Mr. Yunker's U. S. History class.

SPORTS

BRICKIES PARTICIPATED IN XMAS TOURNEY

Contrary to the original schedule of an eight-team tournament, the eight competing schools were divided into two four-team tourneys, consisting of Tolleston, East Gary, Wheeler and Hobart; in the second division, Crown Point, Emerson, Lew Wallace, and Roosevelt of East Chicago.

In the first draw Hobart received East Gary as their opponent. The Brickies were held in check by the Edison team with the score standing 28 to 20.

Tolleston romped to an easy victory over Wheeler and went into the finals with East Gary. Hobart meanwhile defeated Wheeler by a large margin in the consolation game. In the final playoff East Gary whipped Tolleston, thereby winning the tournament and gaining possession of the coveted Tribune Victory Ball, which is at stake at any game where an eligible team participates.

Brickies Defeat Park Cagers

Again the Hobart Brickies smashed their way to win over the State Park Cagers, 30-16, Friday evening, January 8.

Starting the second part of their schedule, the Brickies led in the game with Chesterton early in the first quarter. Not at any part of the tussle was the Brickies' lead threatened.

Sauter and Wilson played a good offensive and defensive game, with Usual playing a better game than usual.

Enthusiasm over the coming Christmas vacation must have inspired the Brickies on Dec. 18, when they clicked a total of 20 points and left the host, Hammond Tech, with 22. This is the second time this season that a Hammond team has been held to a two-point win by the Brickies. Earlier in the schedule Hammond High netted only a 16 to the Brickies' 14 points.

GIRLS' SQUADS NAMED

The girls' basketball teams were chosen Thursday night, January 6, by Miss Ova Frantz, instructor. The junior and sophomore teams may be changed again within the next two weeks. On February 4 the final teams will be arranged and these teams will participate in the tournament. A total of fifty-eight girls are out for basketball. Six girls have been excluded by the school doctor because of physical disability.

Heavy Schedule Faces Brickies

This evening, January 15, the Brickies will invade Hub City, with the powerful Crown Point quintet as their foe. Crown Point has been easily routed by the Brickies in preceding years; and although the boys from Hobart are not as strong as in former years, the Hub City should be put in the Brickie winning column.

The Brickies for the first time in many years will play our near neighbors, Wheeler High School, Jan. 16. In previous years Wheeler has been a strong team in Porter county, but much of their former power has been lost through graduation. They were defeated by the Brickies in the Xmas tourney consolation and the Brickies hope to do it again when they are host to Wheeler tomorrow night.

Friday, Jan. 22, Hobart will invade Tolleston for the first game of the season with that team. Before the Christmas tournament it was hoped that this game might result in the Victory Ball returning to the Brickies. Unfortunately Tolleston lost to East Gary, thereby making the trophy a harder prize to gain. However, hopes are held high that although East Gary has a strong team, the Brickies may gain extra power to make a comeback in their game with East Gary, Jan. 23.

The following day the cagers from Whiting will be the guests of Hobart. This team will make their debut against the Brickies in Roosevelt Gym and a large crowd should be on hand to witness what promises to be an exciting game. Although this team is new to Hobart, the Brickies have an advantage and should be able to click before the visitors get started.

Saturday, Jan. 30, the Brickies will have a return crack at Clark of Hammond on the home floor. Earlier in the season Clark smothered the Brickies and from all appearances have in mind to repeat the deed. The fact that Hobart plays on its home floor should, however, be of some advantage.

SPEED TESTS IN TYPING

Contest have been held in Miss Horne's typing classes for speed and accuracy. The forty-minute award, which was a pin, was presented to Phyllis Andrews, while seals went to Jean Grinn, Homer McOmber, Robert Krull, Helen Wallin, Lorraine Thompson, and Lorraine Louks.

During the holidays, Miss Friedrich enjoyed a trip to California.



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JUNIOR GIRLS' CLUB MEMBERS HONOR SENIORS AT BANQUET

The juniors of the Girls' Club will honor the senior members at a farewell banquet at the Mundell School on January 25.

This annual function is always a very serious and unforgettable occasion.

The reception room wall, effectively decorated with red and black streamers, will give a fitting setting for the theme of pirates.

Blackbeard, Shirley Byall, as toastmaster, will have charge of the program. Among some of the speeches to be given are: "Anchors Away," Bette Johnson; "Treasure Chest," Maureen Robinson; "Pirates," Bertha Calvert; a poem, Bette Howorth; "The Dead Man's Chest," Jeanne Grinn; "Captain Kidd," Shirley Mason; "Pieces of Eight," Celia Purdy; "Davy Jones," Almira Kramer. The birthday cake will be cut by the following girls, each wishing something for the club, Helen Wallin, Edith Carlson, Winifred Black, Betty Passow, Lenore Tegge, Hazel Weiler, Mary Kinsman, Elaine Small, and Miss McKenna.

Each senior member will receive a gift as a part of her treasure in the future.

The menu for the banquet will be heart of Tom, pressed brains, stewed livers, skeleton fingers, nuggets, pickled bones, sea weed, clipped tongues, sea foam, sponges, rum, and clipped eyelids.

The remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing.

GIRLS' CLUB GOES TO CHICAGO

The Girls' Club members who went on the Chicago trip, January 18, left on the nine o'clock South Shore from Gary. Divided into groups of five the girls were free to shop in the loop until two o'clock when they met for a pre-arranged lecture tour through Marshall Field's Department Store.

At five-thirty the girls went to the Oriental Gardens for their dinner. This was indeed a pleasure for each girl.

In the evening they attended the Studebaker theater to see the play "Mulatto" starring James Kirkwood. This play was on the stage in New York for over a year.

HOBBART WRESTLERS

LOSE TO CLARK

Hobart's new formed wrestling team opened their season against George Rogers Clark of Hammond last Thursday, Jan. 7, at the Clark gym.

Clark had the advantage of having a more experienced team but had a hard fight subduing the boys from Hobart. The Bricks have not yet mastered the higher fundamentals but as soon as they improve they will be able to hold their own in any match.

The next event will be at Whitening on Jan. 18.

The box score is as follows:

Hobart	Wt.	Clark	Pts.
F. Sonntag	100	Buck	H-5 C-0
J. Svetanoff	125	Conley	H-1½ C-1½

(overtime draw)

Marvel	125	Palmer	H-0 C-5
Kish	135	Foster	H-0 C-5
Eaton	137	Wheeler	H-0 C-3
McNeil	145	Ulane	H-0 C-5
Perry	155	Magar	H-5 C-0
Westerholm	155	Buebler	H-0 C-5
Wells	165	Green	H-5 C-0
Baribeau	heavy	Kampe	H-0 C-5

Totals 16½ 29½

NEW LOST AND FOUND POLICY

A new lost and found system will soon be put into effect by the Student Council.

Heretofore all lost and found articles were sold at auction and the proceeds were used to buy the school new door mats.

The student body as a whole has not been satisfied with the student response to the plea "hand in all lost and found articles."

The following plan will be in effect for a month's trial:

When lost articles are turned in, the finder is requested to write on a slip of paper his name and where the article was found. Instead of an auction, the council will have a claim day. On this day all persons who have lost articles are to place a claim and describe the lost article. If the council has the lost article it will be returned to the loser free of charge.

All unclaimed goods will be returned to the finder.

This plan will be given a two months' trial. If it proves satisfactory, the old system will be abolished.

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HO - HI LIFE READ BY FRENCH STUDENTS

FRENCH INSTRUCTOR COMMENTS ON FOREIGN LETTERS RECEIVED BY STUDENTS

Ho-Hi Life is traveling far and is read by foreign boys and girls. English students in France have received a copy of our paper from one of our students who is studying French here in Hobart High.

The students received their information and addresses of their individual French friends from the National Bureau of Educational Correspondence.

Miss Helen Holman, French instructor, makes the following comments concerning this particular project.

The French students who have received answers to their letters sent to students in France who are studying English have very generously shared them with their fellow class members. They have proved very interesting, indeed.

Phyllis Schroeder received a letter from a boy who resides on the most beautiful boulevard in Paris, the Avenue Champs Elysees. From his window he can look down on national celebrations and demonstrations which take place in the square surrounding the famous Arc de Triumpe. During vacations he accompanies his father on wild boar hunting trips in the woods of Normandy.

The French girl who wrote to Gladys Martin had had four years of English and used it with surprising correctness and ease.

By a strange coincidence Carl Myer's correspondent is a twin. He enclosed a snapshot of himself and his twin brother.

Marian Pritchard has received two letters from an enthusiastic girl who is interested in movie actors and actresses both in France and America.

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LIBRARIANS ENJOY

STEAK DINNER

To climax the sale of tickets for their benefit show, West Point of the Air featuring Wallace Beery on February 4, the Librarians Club enjoyed broiled steaks prepared in the high school kitchen, Friday evening, January 29. The club canvassed the town with tickets prior to the steak dinner.



Abraham Lincoln, the master politician who became President . . . freed the slaves . . . delivered the Gettysburg address . . . led the nation through the great Civil War and preserved the union . . . and in his moment of victory died at the hand of a crazed assassin . . . a homely backwoodsman who will forever be revered as one of the greatest men of all times!

Soph Coed Tea Honors Juniors

Amid a college atmosphere created by co-eds going to and fro and by penants of various colleges and universities hanging on the wall, the sophomore girls will entertain the Girls' Club, February 22, at a co-ed tea dance with the junior members as honored guests.

Edith Wilson will start the evening's fun by leading the girls in a peppy yell. The program will be as follows: A greeting, Gretna Yunker; "A Junior Co-ed's Appreciation", Dorothy Flick; "The Day of a Co-ed", Betty Passow; "Entertaining Sister's Beau", a play whose cast consists of Helen Gosnell, Pearl Stubblefield, Bertha Calvert, and Margaret Lennertz; Marjorie Lounsbury will recite a poem, and as the closing number Lenore Tegge will play a piano solo.

After the program the girls will be served open face sandwiches, mince, cookies, and tea.

Progressive work has been made by the following committee chairmen: Reception, Mary Jane Wininger; program, Maxine McKee; entertainment, Lenore Tegge; refreshment, Betty Eaton; clean-up, Bertha Calvert; decoration, Doris Young; invitation, Edith Wilson.

MID - WINTER CONCERT PRESENTED TONIGHT

PAUL YODER, WELL KNOWN COMPOSER — ARRANGER, GUEST CONDUCTOR

At 8:00 this evening in the Roosevelt gym the Hobart High School Concert Band will present its annual mid-winter concert under the direction of Mr. Bertram W. Francis.

Paul Yoder, a well-known composer and arranger, will direct the band in several numbers of his own composition. The band will present the following numbers: March, "On the Quarterdeck," Alford; overture, "Bohemian Girl," Balfie; "Blue and Grey Patrol," Dalbey; novelty, "Nuttty Noodles," Lake; finale, from "New World Symphony," Dvorak; serenade, "Fireflies," Lincke; overture, "Southern Cross," composed and directed by Paul Yoder; clarinet quartet, "Alsatian Dance," Laube. The clarinet quartet is composed of Robert Baltz, Marian Krull, Robert Sohn, and Marilyn Baumer.

Also on the program are these: Selection, "Friml Favorites," Ferd Grofe; overture, "Iolanthe," Sullivan; novelty, "Parody on the Arkansas Traveler," Lovenberg; and as the final number a concert march, "Skyliner," by Alford.

The finale from "New World Symphony," and "Iolanthe," are the national class A and B required contest numbers respectively.

HOBART SCHOOLS CONTRIBUTE

Pennies! Nickels! Dimes!

Not much, but given with deepest sympathy to the overwhelming number of victims of the history-making flood, the pupils of Hobart schools added their contribution to the great drive of the Red Cross.

Not quite understanding why, but realizing that some small child was cold and hungry, the pupils of the lower grades responded with greater eagerness than the upper grades.

A total of nearly seventy-eight dollars was donated by the pupils in the Hobart school system. Muddell pupils, alone, gave two truck loads of food and clothing in addition to money.

Hobart is proud of the patriotic spirit shown by the young citizens.

Are you thinking about your prom dates? It is not too early to do so.

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FLOOD RELIEF

Water! Death! Disaster! Suffering! For the past few weeks we have read and heard of nothing else.

The Hobart Public Schools was one of numerous organizations throughout the United States who contributed to the aid of the sufferers of the disastrous history-making flood that is sweeping the entire Ohio and Mississippi valleys.

Every city, together with its organizations, has generously contributed food, clothing, and money. Our state legislature will meet to vote on the amount of money which shall be used for flood relief. Millions of dollars will be needed to restore homes and property.

We, in this part of the country, have not even the slightest conception of the greatness of this disaster.

Just picture yourself in this dreadful situation—all of your possessions gone, your home covered with the wild, surging, yellow waters of these powerful rivers, and your family separated.

The effects of the flood are not over, nor will they be over in several weeks.

It has been and is our privilege as well as our duty as young American citizens to help lighten the mental and physical suffering of our fellow citizens.

LINCOLN'S SAYINGS

"All that I am, all that I hope to be, I owe to my angel mother."

"God must like common people or He would not have made so many of them."

"Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith, let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."

"Gold is good in its place; but living, brave and patriotic men are better than gold."

YELL LEADERS

The pep sessions this year have gradually become better as time progresses. The last pep session, before the Clark game, was by far the best this year. The competitive cheering aroused more pep and the cheers were livelier and snappier. The cheer leaders received the full co-operation of the student body and knew their routine better.

Although this pep session was a great improvement over the others, there are still some weaknesses to be corrected. The purpose of a cheering section is to encourage the team and infuse in them a fighting spirit.

We believe that when the yell leaders lead still faster and snappier yells, there will be increased enthusiasm in the cheering sections.

STOP! READ!

Stop! Look! Read!—the ads in Ho-Hi Life.

If it were not for the willing advertisers in Hobart, our school paper would not be possible. The money obtained from subscriptions is not sufficient to permit the publication of the school paper.

It costs money to advertise. Naturally the advertiser expects something in return. Let's read the ads, inquire about them, and take advantage of the special offers made.

TIME MARCHES ON

Tramp, tramp, tramp, on we go, from room to room, where we stop nobody knows.

Here's the assembly. Now for a little relaxation. Gee, look at Rae Mitchell chew her gum. That was a penny well spent.

There's our shoe-shine boy asleep again. Little man, you've had a busy day.

Did you see that candy seller pass a candy bar five rows over, only to find that it was on the cuff?

There goes the horse—I mean the Traffic Squad. They make enough noise to wake the dead. (Our shoe-shine boy just woke up!) There's the rush to the library, must be time for the bell.

Horrors, here comes the waste-paper basket down the aisle. Oh, Bobby Lautzenhiser was hiding behind it.

Now comes the calm—it lasts but a short time before the ball ring.

There's the signal for the charge—A mad rush for the door. Ouch. Mark Scharbach forever on some one's feet.

Again time carries us on.

EXCHANGES

The high school newspapers that the Journalism class receives in exchange have been placed on a table in the rear of room 211. The papers are from high schools in Michigan City, Valparaiso, Salem, Carmel, North Vernon, Malden, Illinois; Hartford, Wisconsin; North Platte, Nebraska.

"INDIANA IS NUTS"

"The state of Indiana is nuts!" quoted Mr. Todd in the opening statement of his talk before the student body at the pep session during the ninth hour Friday, January 29.

After the laughter had subsided, Mr. Todd explained his statement as having been made by an Easterner in a literary magazine in reference to basketball in Indiana. Mr. Todd went further into this subject and concluded his talk with a word of encouragement to the team.

The band played several numbers. Coach Belshaw, who was introduced by Mary Wehrle, gave a short talk on the team. Competitive yelling heightened the student interest and livelier and peppier voices rang out in the gym as Helen Wallin and Francis Redar led the cheering. The pep session was brought to a close with the singing of the school song.

This was the most invigorating pep session of the year and was enjoyed by the entire junior and senior high school.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Here are the junior-senior high students that have birthdays this month. Many of them are Valentine babies, but they are for you to find out. Boys, don't forget to send your best girl a big box of chocolates.

February

High School:

Shirley Byall, Ellen Cooper, Virgil Cornett, Ruth Dommer, Margaret Graham, Bob Pearman, George Ramsey, Harold Rippe, Edward Ritter, Paul Shilling, John Zajec, Albert Craven, Betty Doo little, Margie Glynn, Irene Govert, George Lobdell, Hugh McCathern, Frances Rhoades, Mary Schuknecht, William Shyrock, Elaine Small, Mary Latalovich, Robert Wells, Marian Zander, Earl Mize, and Cecil Price.

Junior High:

Bobby Lautzenhiser, Elmer Balantyne, Lois Rowe, Herbert Ellenberger, Mike Hovanec, Nettie Hawthath, Robert Keller, Charles Erickson, Paul Fleming, Charlie Greenspan, Joseph Klieck, Betty Pender, Marian Perry, Adolph Lesczynski, and Lois Schoon.

CLUBS SPELL HOBART HIGH

H. H. S. Club
BoOsters
Band
LibArians
Traffic Squad
Basketball

Freshman Class
Quill and Scroll
Glee Club
Sophomore Class

Senior Class
Camera Club
H Club
Student Council
Junior Class
Commerce Club



DAN CUPID'S PAGE



A LETTER IN SONG

"Eliza":

It's been quite a while since I've written "My Dear," but "I've Been So Crazy With Love" I didn't want to lose you with my same old line!

I know you haven't worried about my not writing because you "Trust In Me"—don't you? At least you should. Honey, "A Little Bit Later On" we'll have "Tea On the Terrace" together. How does that sound to you?

You don't know how nice it is to sit here by the moon and know that I have "Someone to Care For Me." Sometimes I think that "I Never Should Have Told You," but "Life's Like That, I Guess."

Honey, when you feel "In a Dancing Mood," just try and "Wait" till I get home before you go out. Remember—"All's Fair in Love and War," and I don't want people "Laughing at Me."

I must be leaving you for this time "Darling." I've still "Got You Under My Skin."

Yours forever

"Old Black Joe"

P.S.—"You're Everything Sweet."

TID-BITS

Hello, everybody, here we are again, rarin' to go—

Did you know Jarvis Peddicord's heart interest has lost interest?

LaVerne Mitchell and LaVerne Carlson seem to have very much in common lately.

Has anyone heard anything about that remarkable gift the Boosters are giving the sport department?

We've heard that Dick Wilson is learning to dance—can the prom be the cause of it all?

Marcella Bruebach goes for English chops in a big way. "Oh, I say, what jolly fun!"

Stay clear of Leonard Popp. He is always bumping girls and nearly knocking them down—Isn't that naughty?

We wonder whether Jack Howatt will ever grow up? He's seen continually with junior high girls.

WEDDING BELLS

RING FOR ALUMNAE

Two graduates of Hobart High have chosen Valentine's Day as their wedding day.

Miss Dorothy Smith, '30, will marry Russel Walk of LaPorte, Indiana, at her home on Cleveland avenue.

The marriage of Miss Verna Ramsey, '36, to Harold Shaw of Gary, Indiana, will take place in the Methodist church.

Miss Phyllis Jean Roper, '31, was united in marriage to Kenneth Noteware of Stephens Point, Wisconsin, January 30.

THOSE CASES!

We know there are many cases in Hobart High

That everyone doesn't know about, oh, my, my!

Of course Neal and Bertie get along fine

They keep each other busy most of the time.

And there are those two, Byron and Shirley

Maybe for him here hair is now curly.

We know that Lorraine still sticks to her twin

Maybe some day Ralph will be calling, "Oh, Min."

Jim and Elma are still going strong, They have been keeping company for a time quite long.

Mona still keeps in close touch with Gene

The interest still holds, it's plain to be seen.

Now Margaret gives her attentions to "Bud" Lestikow,

He's a graduate of Hobart High, you know.

To the Hobart High boys, Dorothy Flick shows treason,

Eddie Ingram, a graduate, seems to be the reason.

Two others whom for each other are keen

Are that sportsman "Bud" Pio, and his girl Eileen.

Everyone knows that Shirley and Eve ett's engaged

Which means in the future a wedding will be staged.

A minister is whom Edith Carlson will wed

We wish them everything happy that can be said.

There are so many more cases they would fill a book

But alas, we have no more room in this corner nook.

CUPID GOES MODERN

Cupid goes modern at Quill and Scroll Valentine party Monday, February 8.

In place of cupid shooting arrows in the heart, the members played cupid with a toy gun and tried to pierce the heart target.

After prizes were awarded for games of heart zig-saw puzzle, horse chart, marshmallow-So-and-So, and heart target practice, a supper of sandwiches, milk, ice cream and heart-shaped cookies was served.

Bringing the evening to an enjoyable close, the attractive home-made valentines were auctioned and given by the purchaser to his favorite valentine.

There's still time.

To send her a Valentine.

CUPID WOUNDS MANY

Dan Cupid with his mighty bow is on the job again, He pierced the hearts of all our friends

And let them go again. Here they are!!!!

Almira Kramer...Kenneth Sothman

Shirley Roper ---- Byron Findling

Jeanne Grinn ----- Bud Niksch

Irene Young ----- Jake Kubiak

Mary King ----- Junior Wilmoth

Jeanette Carbine --- Bob Uremovich

Shirley Byall ----- Charles Denton

Jacquelyn Quinn --- Louis Greenlee

Emma Valette ----- Kenny Keilman

Frances Reeves ----- Bud Briney

Irene Call ----- Dave Mackey

"Izzy" Bright ----- Tubby Wright

Betty Griffith ----- Wayne Morgan

Ione Johnson ----- Miles Rowe

Virginia Frye ----- Dick Marshall

Dorothy Correll --- Johnny Jamison

Violet Faulkner --- William Andros

Lynaya Bell ----- Bob Keammerer

Snirley Hoos ----- Albert Bauer

Lorraine Louks...Ralph Worthington

Roberta Fleck ----- Billy Rhodes

If we have erred in our judgment, Cupid's agent is responsible. Please forgive him.

SUPPOSIN'

Just supposin' Dan Cupid hit the following people. What would happen???

Daris Bagby and Paul Karlson. Betty Doolittle and John Judge.

Anne Klicek and Bud Boyd. Harley Martin and Mildred Morgan.

Wayne Grabill and June Wilcox. Leona Garber and Ray Small.

Willis Melin and Margie Glynn. Betty Griffiths and Fullerton Boyd.

Ruth Fifield and Clarence Clayton.

Brad Colburn and Gretna Yunker.

Margaret Giblin and Hugh McCathren.

Hazel Weiler and Russel Sonntag.

Henry Casper and Michaeline Krzus.

A VALENTINE CUSTOM

In England and Holland, in former times, each young bachelor and maid received by lot one of the opposite sex as "valentine" for the year. It was a kind of a mock betrothal, and was marked by the giving of presents.

The usage no doubt grew out of the old notion, alluded to by Chaucer and Shakespeare, that on this day birds first choose their mates.

CLASS ROOM HAPPENINGS

Biology class, under Miss Ruth Martindale's supervision are making bread mold.

Miss Claip's 11A Literature classes are studying the Colonial and Revolutionary periods in American literature. New literature books are being obtained by the school and they are being used on the rental basis. The name of the text is *Good Reading for High Schools* by Green, Smith, Sauter.

The study of state and current electricity is in progress in Mr. Elton's physics class.

U. S. Government class, like many other classes, is now on the rental basis.

Miss Horne's shorthand class has been having many contests to increase their speed in taking dictation.

Sewing class has been making aprons and dresses under guidance of Miss Edna Friedrich.

Commercial class supervised by Mr. Williams are studying checks, drafts and notes.

The novel, "Silas Marner," by George Eliot, is being studied by Miss Daggy's 10A Literature classes.

Chemistry students report that all they have been doing lately is getting lots of headaches.

LIBRARIANS ENTER-

TAIN MOTHERS

The junior-senior high librarians will meet at Mundell School, Thursday, February 25, to entertain their mothers.

The program of the evening will be announced by the mistress of ceremonies, Ruth Kellberg; welcome, Lois Baker; Appreciation of Mothers; LaVerne Gibbs; piano solo, Shirley Byall; guitar selection, Iris Zelenka; dance, Jean Walker; Whistle's Mother, Clara Mundell; You are a Wonderful Mother, Florence Ransom; reading, Wilma Morrell; and Jacquelyn Quinn; play, Margaret Adams and Dorothy Corbett.

The mothers of the girls will be honored guests again in May.

BOOSTERS PLAN ACTIVITIES

The Boosters' Club held a regular meeting in room 319 on January 27, for the purpose of voting in new members.

Those elected into the club were Mary Jane Goff, Celia Pudy, Edith Wilson, Betty Ittel, Harley Martin, Betty Passow, Mary Margaret Ray, and Ruth Springman.

Jacquelyn Gilger, Francis Greenlee, and Betsy Ripley is the committee in charge of the spring dance, April 2.

The club introduced and accepted a new point system to go into effect at the beginning of the spring semester. Each club member is required to make 25 points to earn their activity points. At the end of the semester the member who has the most points will be rewarded with a prize.

BOOSTER DANCE, FEB. 19

On February 19 after the Hobart-Ho-Hi football game, the Boosters' Club will sponsor another of their monthly "ho-hi" game dances.

As this is the last home basketball game of the season, a large crowd is anticipated.

The chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bruebach, Mr. and Mrs. William Wehrle, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Calvert.

Music will be furnished by "Eve" Baker's orchestra. Dancing will be from 10:00 to 12:00 for the price of fifteen cents.

The dance given by the Boosters after the Hobart-Whiting game was attended by approximately 200.

The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Orr, Mr. and Mrs. George Greener, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Peddicord. The following faculty members were also present: Mr. and Mrs. Sellers, Misses Clapp, Daggy, and Horne, Messrs. Yunker and Bagshaw.

GIRLS' CLUB 9 YEARS OLD—
HOLD A BIRTHDAY PARTY

The ninth birthday of the Girls' Club was celebrated in the Mundell School where the junior members entertained the senior members at a farewell banquet January 25.

The pirates of the H. H. S. Club, as the girls were called, were seated on the floor where they ate from brightly-colored table covers. Bottles containing a blood like liquid served as candle sticks. All these things created the effect of a table in a pirate ship.

"Fifteen senior in a day, man's chest

Yo! ho-ho! and a bottle of rum!
Drink in the Devil, drink in the rest

Yo! ho-ho! and a bottle of rum," was the toast given by the younger mates of the club.

To create a mysterious atmosphere one had to give the password, "Pieces of eight," in order to gain admittance into the main reception room which was appropriately decorated in black and red crepe paper and added features strikingly suggestive of pirates.

Phency was again represented in the program of speeches, poems, and songs.

The cutting of a beautiful decorated birthday cake with its nine candles was an inspiring ceremony. After the serving of the cake with ice cream, the girls enjoyed dancing.

STUDENTS CARVE

SOAP MODELS

Soap models of various Roman people, furniture, and statues have been made by the students of Miss McKenna's Latin classes.

With the money left in the Latin Club treasury Miss McKenna has bought a cardboard model of a Roman house.

This house will be furnished with these figures and carvings.

COUNCIL HAS BUSY MEETING

Plans for the annual senior farewell party for the senior members of the council were discussed at the regular night meeting on Tuesday, February 2, at seven o'clock.

The last day of school convos was discussed and a general arrangement committee appointed.

Two members were selected to arrange the tables in the assembly for pay day on February 19.

Maryse Sweet, court clerk, gave the following report of court proceedings.

John Jamison's case was appealed to Mr. Nuzum and the court's decision was upheld. John is to recite a 26-line poem to Mr. Nuzum.

Donald Denman and Lewis Greenlee were tried before a jury on Friday, February 5, at four o'clock. They were charged with disorderly conduct in the halls.

Bud Jolliff and Stanley Bosnak have their convo privilege taken away for the next paid convo. They will spend the time in Mr. Nuzum's office.

Edward Ritter washed boards after school on Thursday, February 4.

After refreshments of hot cocoa, sandwiches and cookies, the meeting was adjourned.

BOY LEADS SIX

WEEKS' HONOR ROLL

Ralph Worthington led the third six weeks' honor roll with 21 points.

Evelyn Lowitt was next with 20.

Those earning 18 points were:

Irene Call, Janette Carbine, Joe

Doyle, Marjorie Papke, Neal Smith,

Madge Docket, Alice Faal, Shirley

Hoos, Edith Pritchard, and

Greta Yunker, 17 points.

Margaret Graham, Mildred Hent-

schel, Agnes Jane Keppel, Anne

Klice, Anthony, Kupkee, Elaine

Ludvigson, Mildred Morgan, Do-

lores Sable, Dolores Small, Marie

Sonntag, Harold Stevens, and Hazel

Wunschel, 16 points.

Winifred Black, Betty Eaton,

Harry Eaton, Byron Findling, Robert

Krull, Homer McComber, Roper

Peddicoord, Helen Wallin and Robert

Wells, 15 points.

Morris Ferguson, Rae Mitchell,

Marlin Scharbach and Marian Sur-

prise, 14 points, and Josephine

Bracken, 13 points.

IMPERSONATOR AT CONVO

William Gifford Bale, impersonator, was presented to the suite of Hobart high and junior high school at two convos on Thursday afternoon, January 21, in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Bale, who was from the Northwest Assemblies, Inc., impersonated six characters from "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

These whom he imitated are Dr. Lanyon; a friend; Poole, his butler; Dr. Jekyll; Sir Danvers Carew; John Utterson, his lawyer; and Mr. Edward Hyde.

Attend the East Gary-Hobart game tomorrow night.

ORDERS BLING TAKEN FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS AND CARDS

The senior class card and announcement committee, composed of the senior members—Lynaya Bell, President Harry Eaton, Lucille Frazer, Mary Jane Goff, Katherine Linnich, and Albert Bauer met in room 210 at 3:50 on Tuesday, January 16, to select the announcements for graduating seniors.

The beautifully engraved announcements were selected from Elwood Dunning, a salesman from the Century Engraving and Enbossing Company of Chicago. The announcements will sell for \$1.02 per dozen. The student may select his own design of cards, which may be engraved or embossed. The engraved cards are priced at \$1.50 per hundred, and the embossed at \$2.50 per hundred.

Business was here again on February 3 to take orders for the announcements. All those desiring them who have not yet placed an order may see Albert Bauer before February 15. This is the deal line.

Full payment is made on placing the order.

PROM COMMITTEES APPOINTED

The various prom committees are busy at work on the general arrangements of the junior senior function which is to be held early in May.

The following have been appointed as chairmen of the committees to plan the coming event: general arrangements, Luella Sonntag; factors, Bette Johnson; orchestra, Ruth MacPherson; dance programs, Debra Small; refreshments, Ethel Baker; decorations, Elizabeth Bright; and invitations, Carl Westerholm.

These committees were appointed by the junior class members, Tuesday, January 19.

FLOOD REACHES

HOBART GRADS

Arthur Schwuchow, his wife, and two children were rescued from the rising waters in Louisville during the flood disaster. Mr. and Mrs. Schwuchow are both graduates of Hobart High.

Elizabeth Davis, another local graduate, left Louisville, where she has been employed as a teacher, because of the flooded waters. She went to Lexington, Kentucky, until the waters receded.

CRYSTAL GAZER

The crystal gazer observes a happy-go-lucky lad of the sophomore class, who, with his dark brown hair and eyes, plus a winning personality, is very popular in and out of school. Although he does not belong to any school clubs, he is outstanding in athletics and bound to reach the athletic goal set by other members of his family.

Who's your valentine?

JR. HIGH HAPPENINGS

Alice Vincent, 8A, has entered school in Sarasota, Florida.

Louise Swope, 8A, has moved to Crown Point.

Eunice Peters, 8B, now attends school in Indiana.

Frank Kausel now attends Ivanhoe School in Gary.

Miss Anderson, 7B English class is studying telephone etiquette. Demonstrations over toy telephones are given during class periods.

Why did all the teachers gather in the kitchen Wednesday noon last week? The answer is a cake from Mrs. Bailitz.

The girls' gym classes have been reorganized for the second semester. Squad leaders are Jean Walker, Nettie Howatt, Elinor Springman, and Rita Hughes.

The thirty-three pupils who became 7B's on January 26 are Billy Anderson, Peggy Baile, Mary Byich, Jean Call, Grace Donner, Willard Hammond, John Ensign, Jean Fiesler, Frances Fleming, Dorothy Harner, Harry Hartup, Clarence Hittson, Stewart Hutchens, Laverne Johnson, Herbert Jones, Billy Kanost, Vincent Kelly, Alvin Leach, Arthur Ledyard, Adolph Lesczynski, Marjorie Maleck, Nelson McMillen, Betty Lou Neff, Billy Quinn, Helen Reinhold, Lois Jane Schoon, James Shaver, Gail Sears, Paul Sigler, Paul Sohn, Vernon Stocks, and George Vedopi.

JR. HIGH SPORTS NEWS

Hobart Jr. High defeated Froebel Jr. High 16-10 in the Emerson tournament, January 9, at Emerson school.

Hobart was defeated by Emerson in two games. The scores were 10-8 and 13-7. The line up was as follows: B. Puulsen, N. Gonzer, C. Greenspan, R. Wilson, and R. Donner.

Jr. High beat New Chicago two games. The scores were 16-10 and 13-4.

JR. HI TIPS

Betty W. and Howard W. must have something in common. We hear they were skating together one evening.

Myrtle likes Richard, but don't tell anyone. It's a secret.

"Jackie" and William C. are pretty interested in each other. Nice going, you two.

Wilma M. certainly does a good job as hall monitor at noon. One day she had names of nearly half the folks in room 208.

Flash! Bob W. has a "yen" for Dorothy S.

Listen, all ye students of junior High, if you have any dope for this column, tell someone in the journalism class all about it. So long.

Save your pennies,
The tourney's coming.

There's still time
To send her a valentine.

NEW SEMESTER OPENS

Monday, January 25, was the date for the opening of the new semester in the Hobart public schools.

A public speaking class was organized under Miss Mildred McKenna.

Quite a few necessary changes in schedules in the high school disturbed the regular routine for the first week, but after three weeks the students have now settled down to their daily procedure.

A rental book system was put into effect for the 11A and 9A literature classes.

Twenty four freshman entered this semester.

Norma Alexander, Delos Brooks, Cecil Call, Carl Cope, Orin Dekema, Doris Frye, Evelyn Gant.

Louis Heller, Richard Hightower, Norman Johnson, Hazel Koonsman, Lyall Lamb, Earl Mize, James Mulligan.

Richard Packham, David Park, Betty Paulson, Cecil Price, Mary Margaret Ray.

Gertrude Reinhold, Paul Robinson, George Sam, Leslie Shirey, and Howard Wigmet.

Mary Pio, Dick Anderson, and Le Roy Ciszek re-enrolled in high school.

ONE CLASS, SEVEN CLUBS PAID DUES

The senior class has the honor of being the only class that paid first semester dues in full.

The junior class was second with 96 per cent paid.

Sophomores and freshmen trailed with lower percentages.

Seven organizations, the Girls' Club with 84 members, Librarians, Camera Club, Quill and Scroll, Student Council, Boosters' Club and Traffic Squad have also paid dues in full.

The Commercial Club and the chorus classes have lower percentages of members paid.

All members who have not paid dues will be dropped from all activities in clubs and classes until dues and fines are met.

PAY DAY

Start to save your nickels. It only takes three nickels to make fifteen cents and fifteen cents is enough to pay your dues for one club.

Friday, February 19, is pay day in high and junior high school. Treasurers of all organizations will be in the assembly at noon and at 3:50 p.m. with receipt books.

All students who fail to pay their dues will immediately be dropped from class and club rolls.

QUESTION BOX

Do you know to which state the nicknames fit?

"Cotton State", "Centennial State", "Blue Hen State", "Empire State of the South", "Wolverine State", "Flickertail State", "Pawmetto State".

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Girls' basketball tournament will be conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 23 and 24, in the Roosevelt gym. The admission will be ten cents each night. Referees will be Miss Frantz, Betty Bonath, and Bethel Kruse. The money taken in will go to buy letters. Each girl who has not missed more than three practices will receive a letter.

Each of the teams has chosen its captain and colors. They are as follows: Seniors — Captain, La Verne Gibbs; colors, black and white. Junior A — Captain, Ethel Libkie; colors, red and white. Junior B — Captain, Margaret Adams; colors, brown and yellow. Sophomore A — Captain, Doris Young; colors green and white. Sophomore B — Captain, Mildred Morgan; colors, purple and white. Sophomore C — Captain, Marjory Lounsberry; colors, blue and white. Freshman A — Captain, Rae Mitchell; colors, green check and white.

The teams are as follows: Senior — forwards: Winifred Black, Bernice M. L. Florence Scharbach; centers: Marcella Bruebach, Roberta Fleck; guards: Lillian Wallin, Mary Jane Goff; captain, LaVerne Gibbs.

Juniors — A team; forwards: Mona Moll, Ethel Libkie; centers: Lois Baker, Viola Shirey; guards: Phoebe Schroeder, Celia Purdy. B team — Dolores Small, Jacquelyn Gilger; centers: Marie Sonntag, Ruth MacPherson; guards: Margaret Adams, Marie Sweet.

Sophomores: A team — forwards: Janet Carbine, Irene Call; centers: Jean Doolittle, Margaret Graham, Frances Mueller; guards: Doris Young, Edith Wilson. B team; forwards: Mildred Morgan, Margaret Scharbach; centers: Helen Gosnell, Lenore Tegge, Mary Jane Winniger; guards: Bonita Leininger, Evelyn Glumac. C team — forwards: Ruth Springman, Jean Farnan; centers: Anna Belle Ray, Pearl Stubbs; guards: Marjory Lounsberry, Mary Schiess.

Freshman: A team — forwards: Frances Reeves, Bertie Rhoades; centers: Myrtle Parker, Mary King; guards: Lois Pope, Antonette Karlson. B team — forwards: Mary June Schuknecht, Betty Ittel; centers: Nina Griffiths, Margaret Ann Giblin; guards: Rae Mitchell, Eunice Young. C team — forwards: Rosalind Strattan, Elinor Nelson; centers: Catherine Argo, Florence Sitzenstock; guards: Frances Graham and Eunice Young.

**SEMESTER SALES DRIVE
CLOSED FEBRUARY 5TH**

The semester subscription sales drive ended Friday, February 5, 1937, with a total of 140 completed payments and 15 new subscriptions, making a total of \$35.00 collected.

With this splendid support of the student body the Ho-Hi staff hopes to make the school paper more interesting by adding cartoons and pictures.

HARDWOOD CHATTER

Mary Jane Goff likes to use boys' rules when playing girls' basketball. Oh, these tomboys!

"Babe" Carbine sets a new style in girls' basketball apparel. For further details see Babe.

One of the freshman girls, Rosalind by name, goes into a fit of temper whenever she loses the ball. Snap out of it, Rosy.

Ethel Libkie, Junior A captain, is out of basketball because of scarlet fever. Bad luck, Juniors. Sorry.

Ruthie Mac accidentally made a free shot at a recent practice. What happened, Ruthie?

Frances Reeves plays quite a hard game of basketball. At one practice her curled bangs came down and gave her the appearance of Mr. Hyde.

GALA SOPHOMORE PARTY

An enjoyable evening was spent by the sophomores at Mundell School, February 6.

The room was colorfully decorated in crimson and grey.

The main event of the evening was the "Amateur Hour," in which some of the sophomores showed their hidden talent to an interested

Bertha Calvert as master of ceremonies, introduced the contestants. The prize was presented to Robert LaBeteaux, who sang "Little Man You've Had a Busy Day," and "A Bicycle Built For Two."

While "Eve" Baker's orchestra played, many danced; but many of the sophomores and guests enjoyed the chance games.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Later refreshments of ice cream and cream outfts were served.

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

Listen to me every Jack, Jim, and Bill,
And I shall tell you how not to be ill.

Don't sneeze in other people's faces,
And don't wade in puddles up to your shoe laces.

Eat things that are good for you
and to go to bed early,
This might even make your hair get curly.

If you feel as though you are getting the flu

Go right to bed, remember there's no one to sue.

Don't expose other folks to your cold,
But go call the doctor, and do what you're told.

I hope all this will be helpful to you,

Then everyone will be healthy and happy, too.

BE MY VALENTINE

The boy looked into her eyes divine
And whispered, "Won't you be my Valentine?"

Although she thought he was very dandy

She didn't say "yes" until she had her candy.

BRICKIES' B-TEAM EN-**TER WALLACE TOURNEY**

A reserve team basketball tournament was held in the Lew Wallace gym, Saturday, Jan. 23. The teams to participate in this event were Emerson, Horace Mann, Froebel, Lew Wallace, Roosevelt, Hammond and Hobart.

The Brickies took the Hornets of Wallace and were defeated by the Horsemen of Horace Mann.

The Wallace-Hobart game furnished many thrills with the Brickies leading 14-12 at the half. In the second half the Brickies netted 10 points to Wallace's 9 points. The final score was 24-21 in favor of Hobart. Scharbach led the reserves with a total of 13 points.

Saturday afternoon the Hobart squad was taken by the Horace Mann five by a score of 17-28. Willmoth paced Hobart with 8 points to take high scoring honors.

The final tilt between Horace Mann and Hammond will be played at a later time because of the ruling that a team can play only two games in one day.

JOKES

Lorraine Louks (boastfully to friend): I get to sit on the president's lap."

Girl friend: "Where do you get the drag?"

Lorraine: "'Cause, I'm secretary and if you knew who was president of the Commercial Club you'd know how I rate."

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BRICKIES POUND FIGHTING RIVALS

Contrary to the belief of the over expectant Bulldogs from Crown Point, they were defeated by a strong Hobart team Friday, Feb. 5, to the tune of 25-22.

The Bulldogs were confident of an easy victory as shown by the following forecast in a Crown Point newspaper: The Bulldogs meet the "Battered Brickies" of Hobart, Friday night, at the Hobart high school gym. The Brickies have been kicked around considerably this year and if all goes well the Bulldogs should have a pretty good night of it.

Well, all didn't go well; and when the quintet from Crown Point went on the floor they found a determined Brickie team who kicked them around considerably.

All in all the game was a very interesting affair and held the attention of the fans throughout the tussle. Roper held the limelight leading the Brickie attack as high-point man.

BRICKIES GIVE BETTER PERFORMANCE

The Brickies started showing a strong fighting power when they were beaten by the powerful team from Whiting. Although defeated, Hobart played one of the best games of the year. During the last quarter of play, the Brickies jumped into the fray making basket after basket, but it was too late to win.

Jamison, who is playing his last year for the Brickies, turned in a brilliant show leading the scoring with ten points. The final score was 32-27.

The Brickies again turned on the heat, but came out on the short end of a well-played game by the score of 32-25, the other team being nothing less than the Pioneers of Clark. Not in any part of the first three-quarters were the teams two points ahead of each other, the score being tied many times. However, in the final period the Brickies failed to click, which enabled the Pioneers to pull away. Wilson was the hardest to hold down, filling the score-book with fourteen points.

Attend the Booster After-the-Game-Dance, February 19.

Be ahead—read the ads
Keep up with the ads
Read an ad—you'll be glad.

TOURNAMENT DATES SET

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 4, 5, 6, the Brickies will again participate in the Sectional Basketball Tournament to be held in Memorial Auditorium, Gary.

Drawings for the teams taking part will be held February 28, and not until then will any school know whom they are to play.

The following schools will be among those offering competitions to Hobart: East Gary, nine Porter County schools, and five Gary schools.

Last year the Brickies fought their way to the semi-finals, but were finally beaten by Froebel who copped the tourney victory.

A BRICKIE'S EXCUSE

A certain Brickie gave this excuse for losing the Clark game:

"A week before the game Coach Belshaw promised us a supper if we won. During the week we went on a diet, so that if we did beat Clark, we would be prepared to resist a couple of steaks.

"As the week-end came near, some of us began to feel the effects from not eating as much as we should have.

"By the time the fourth quarter came rolling around we were pretty tired. Clark then pushed in a couple baskets and the game was over. "Besides losing the game we lost some weight."

Reporter's comment: "They should get the supper to gain back the weight they lost by not winning the game."

BRICKIES MAKE TWO WINS

Our near neighbors, Wheeler, were entirely buried Saturday, January 16, when they invaded the local hardwood. When the final gun sounded the score stood 34-8 in Hobart's favor. The Wheeler power cracked early and nothing stood in the way of the Brickies who were led on by the high point man Sauter.

Before the mid-winter tourney, Hobart had hoped that the Tolleston tilt would be a fight for the Victory Ball. Although the Blue Raiders lost the trophy, the Brickies did not lose their desire for a win and Tolleston was defeated by the score of 30-14. Wilson led the Brickie scoring with ten points.

When the Hub City was host to the Brickies on Friday, January 15, it was expected that Crown Point could be easily beaten. But the tide was turned and Hobart fell by the score of 28-21. Led on by their captain, John Jamison, who scored 10 points, the Brickies continued to break through the Hub's defense, but their last drive was not successful enough.

Lowell Meets Brickies Again

Who will march to victory tonight? Will Hobart again fall to defeat under Lowell's quintet or will the Brickies "bring home the bacon?" These questions, and many others are being asked because of the game tonight with the Indians of Lowell at their home gym.

This is the second time this year that Hobart has played the cagers from Lowell and if it is a tussle like the last one it will be a game well worth attending.

Fight to Retrieve Victory Ball

The Victory Ball has changed many owners in the present hardwood season. It began with the Brickies who lost it to Griffith. Tolleston beat Griffith and held the award until defeated by East Gary in the Xmas Tournament, who now has the prize.

Saturday, February 13, the trophy is again at stake. This time Hobart will try to defeat the almost unbeaten East Gary team for possession.

As the game will be played on the Brickies' home floor a large attendance is expected. The team is in its prime and under the able supervision of Coach Belshaw, who says, "We'll try to keep East Gary from even crossing Deep River." Hobart should be able to break the ability of their invaders.

TATTLERS

The bench warmers have been seriously thinking about forming a union. It seems their first demand will be nice soft cushions. Wonder why?

Can you imagine Coach Todd making a penny represent a basketball player between halves? It's being done. Ask any Brickie for information.

Wouldn't it be nice if the team could be supplied with clean towels at quarters and time outs?

Coach Belshaw: "Roper, put that candy bar down."

P. Roper: (Puts the whole bar in his mouth and swallows it). "It's down, Coach."

A certain basketball player told this to the coach before the game:

Player: "How can I play basketball tonight?"

Coach: "What's wrong? Are you sick?"

Player: "No, but I am in love." David Mackey still has the distinction of making more baskets (at the half) than any other player.

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**INTERESTING LETTERS RECEIVED
 FROM FRANCE BY STUDENTS**

A piano student, a boy of sixteen, has answered Walter Hanke's letter. On the subject of the Spanish Revolution, he expressed sympathy with General Franco and his army. Regarding the affair between ex-King Edward and Mrs. Simpson, he asked, "Comment vous la jugez?" (What is your opinion of it?)

When Martin Scharbach received an answer to his letter to a little French girl attending a girl's boarding school, she asked him to address letters to her outside the institution because the strict rules of the boarding school did not permit her to receive any sort of correspondence from a boy.

These letters which are exchanged between the two countries often contain interesting enclosures. Our pupils have even sent copies of Ho-Hi Life, and they in turn often receive snapshots of people and places in France.

The general impression of our students is that the courses of study of French students are very much heavier than those of students in our school. Our four or five academic solids appear insignificant beside their list which includes French, English, Latin or German, mathematics, physics, chemistry, history of France, economics, gymnastics, etc. The school life in France is entirely lacking, however, in extracurricular activities as contrasted to that of Hobart.

In cases where the young Frenchman attempts to use English in his letter, we very often find glaring errors in the use of our mother tongue. Our sympathies go out to these pupils, however, for we realize how easy it is for us to make mistakes when we try to speak and write French.

Answers to Question Box.
 Alabama, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Michigan, North Dakota, South Carolina.

"I have not willingly planted a thorn in any man's bosom."
 "It is no pleasure to me to triumph over anyone."

**WRESTLERS LOSE IN TWO
 MATCHES—SCORES GIVEN**

So close—yet not close enough to the winning point—the wrestling team lost, Saturday, Jan. 23, in the Whiting gym. Kish and Eaton won their first match in two starts. Perry and Sonntag won their second straight. The score was 23-18.

This almost win was shattered the following Friday when the grunt and groaners ventured to East Chicago to grapple with Washington High. The results were so startling that the poor boys ambled away with their heads hanging in shame. The results were 44-5.

The box scores of the meets are as follows:

Whiting	Hobart	W.	H. W.
Kohut....	Nehring ..	95	0 5
Kasper....	Sonntag ..	100	5 0
Kalina....	Eaton ..	135	5 0
Stecy....	Kish ..	135	3 0
Resitar....	Perry ..	150	5 0
Gresko....			
vich....	McNeil ..	150	0 5
Biesen....	Westerholm ..	155	0 5
Holicky....	Wells ..	165	0 5
Bingamar....	Baribeau... H	0	5

Totals ----- 18 23

Washington	Hobart	W.	H. W.
Mulligan....	Nehring ..	95	0 5
Palmaties....	Sonntag ..	100	0 5
Hanak....	E. Perry ..	115	0 5
Vega....	Marvel ..	125	0 3
Kees....	Kish ..	135	0 5
Kak....	Eaton ..	175	0 3
Shelbourne....	Westerholm ..	155	0 5
Sarkisian....	Wells ..	165	0 5
Starchinich....	C. Perry ..	175	0 5
Tamberio....	Baribeau... H	5	0
Castro....	Svetanoff ..	130	0 5

Totals ----- 5 44

BAUER NEW AD MAN

Albert Bauer, prominent senior, band, and Student Council member, was appointed advertising manager of Ho-Hi Life for the second semester. He succeeds Dick Marshall who is now acting as one of the special editors.

The reason for this change is that an advertising manager must have contact with the print shop.

Other changes in the staff of Ho-Hi Life are Dick Wilson, sports editor; Jarvis Peddicord, editorial board; Celia Purdy, assistant business manager.

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 "Dinah" ---
 "Dinah Who?"
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SCHOLARSHIPS FOR GRADUATING SENIORS

OPPORTUNITIES PRESENTED
BY LEADING COLLEGES,
UNIVERSITIES

Graduating seniors of Hobart High are offered attractive scholarships by many leading colleges and universities. Among these schools are Purdue, Harvard, Indiana University, Chicago University and University of Southern California.

All seniors interested in obtaining a scholarship should see Mr. Nuzum or Mr. Williams at an early date. The importance of making application early is stressed because many of the schools must have all information about applicants by April 1.

The awarding of a scholarship is generally based on the applicant's academic record, his score on the special scholarship examination for which no particular preparation is required, the recommendations of his principal teachers, and his extra-curricular activities both in and outside of school.

In almost all schools the scholarship must be renewed every year. The student who is awarded the scholarship is expected to maintain high grades.

Only seniors who are graduated in February or will be graduated in the spring are eligible for scholarship.

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THE SUPERINTENDENT AND PRINCIPAL ATTEND EDUCATIONAL MEETING

Superintendent J. M. Sellers and Principal R. A. Nuzum are attending the National Educational Association meeting in New Orleans, Louisiana, during this week of February 22 to 26.

The National Educational Association has two annual meetings, one in the summer and the other in the winter. The summer session is for class room teachers and the winter meeting is attended by superintendents and principals of high schools.

The delegation will consist of school heads from all states of the Union. Leading educators from many colleges and universities will be present at this meeting.

Mr. Sellers, Mr. Nuzum, and Mr. D. L. Simon of Griffith drove in an automobile.

LOOKING FORWARD

TO VACATION

Hobart schools will observe a mid-semester vacation at the Easter season, beginning March 26 and extending through March 29.

For several years this vacation has been observed as it offers a needed break in routine and prevents interference with religious services on Good Friday.

The school year will not close until the first week in June, because the fall opening was one week later than usual and time loss for vacations will be made up.

Students Enjoy "Romeo-Juliet"

One hundred sixty students and five English teachers from Hobart High School enjoyed the Shakespearean tragedy, *Romeo and Juliet*, at the Grand theater, Friday morning, February 19.

This is the first Shakespearean tragedy to be filmed, and Norma Shearer is the first screen Juliet. Irving G. Thalberg, producer, said: "*Romeo and Juliet*" is more than a play by Shakespeare; it has been, it is, and will continue to be a shining symbol of romance to the civilized world. For this reason, I consider its presentation on the screen a cultural undertaking of importance."

Romeo, played by Leslie Howard is a Montague; Juliet is a Capulet. There have been duels between these two families for generations; however, Romeo and Juliet fall madly in love at first sight.

The plot centers around the complications of the love and the inevitable element of tragedy enters in. Humor is added with Edna May Oliver as Juliet's nurse, leading the comedy element.

With its beautiful settings, the charm of the Shakespearean words, the perfect character portrayal, there is little wonder it thrilled the students and brought forth these remarks:

"The play was swell. I wish I could see it again. The love scenes were touching."

"The scenes were spectacular and beautiful."

"The actors fitted their parts so perfectly that I felt as if I were taking a part. I found the language difficult to understand."

"I thought the picture superb. The actors were glamorous and the stage settings were beautiful."

"Norma Shearer is truly the most beautiful Juliet of modern times."

ORGANIZE HI-Y CLUB UNDER H.W. YUNKER

FORTY BOYS SHOW INTEREST
IN ORGANIZATION AFFILIATED
WITH Y. M. C. A.

Boys of Hobart High School are very enthusiastic over the organizing of a Hi-Y Club which is under the sponsorship of Mr. Howard W. Yunker.

This organization has become quite popular in some of our neighboring high schools such as; Valparaiso, Hammond High, and Emerson of Gary.

The Hi-Y Club is affiliated with both the State and National Y. M. C. A.

The objective of this club is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

The slogan is: "Clean Speech, Clean Scholarship, Clean Living and Clean Sports."

Through this club Hobart High wishes to stimulate the boys' interest as the girls' interest is stimulated in the Girls' Club.

Forty boys who would like to be long signed slips but the extent of the exact membership will not be determined until the eligibility list is published.

Election of officers and the appointing of a committee to draw up the constitution will take place at the next meeting.

This organization plans to have Mr. Schnell, the State Director of Boys' organization, speak here in the near future.

TRAFFIC SQUAD ACCEPTS NEW MEMBERS

Eight boys were admitted to membership to the Traffic Squad at their first second semester meeting, which was held on Tuesday, February 9, in Room 101.

John Andros, Donald Cook, Virgil Cornett, Jack Howatt, Leo MacNeil, Ben Pavlovkovic, Lloyd Schroeder, and Joseph Svetanoff are the new members.

For the benefit of the new members, Mr. Elpers briefly summarized the general purpose of the Traffic Squad.

New members will receive more definite instructions from Jerry Kilbrenn, Carl Flester, or Anthony Kunkke.

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NOW IS THE TIME

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of themselves and take a self-inventory of our second semester start. Have we started on the right foot, found our stride, and ready to spring forward for a fine finish?

These last twelve weeks of the senior year are very important. The social activities, class play, and athletics must not be slighted. But the mastery of academic senior subjects is invaluable to the college student and counts greatly toward the awarding of scholarships.

Each one needs to find his respective interest, budget his time, and arrange his schedule whereby he may have his fun and get his school work, too. Even though there are twelve weeks remaining in this school year, there is no time for shirking. Learn to work and play! To lag behind now in our academic subjects may weaken us so that will not be ready for the final spring.

COUNCIL AWARDS

Are you watching your posture and politeness? Are you trying to increase your ability in scholarship, citizenship, athletics, and diction?

Don't forget that the Student Council gives awards at the last convocation of the year to those students who are considered the most prominent in these different fields.

It is not so much the value or the cost of the award as it is the honor of receiving one.

This practice of giving awards has been one of the many things that the Council does to better our school in general.

SCHOLARSHIPS

A number of scholarships have been offered to the graduating seniors of Hobart High by various colleges and universities of the country. In the past, very few of the seniors have tried for these scholarships. Why? There is a large variety of scholarships from which to choose and there should be an incentive to try for the one.

These scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic standing, the recommendation by the administration of the high school, the extra-curricular activities both inside and outside of school, and an examination for which there is no preparation.

Here, Seniors, is your opportunity to start toward a college degree which otherwise you might not be able to consider. Today, in the rapidly progressing world, a college education is becoming a necessity. You have the opportunity of getting a better chance to succeed in your chosen field. Why not take this opportunity? It is open to all, and everyone is given an equal chance.

FEBRUARY, THE

MONTH OF EVENTS

February is the second and the shortest month of the modern calendar year. To the ancient Romans the word February meant to purify.

An unusual number of days of peculiar interest fall during this short month. Washington, Lincoln, Dickens, Lowell, and Longfellow are a few of the great men whose birthdays occur in February. Forty one Hobart junior-senior high students celebrated their birthdays along with the above mentioned famous men.

St. Valentine's Day was named for a Catholic Saint, but now has been given over to the expression of a human sentiment which we call love.

On the second of the month, the ground hog pushes his way from his winter burrow and decides whether he should crawl back in his hole for another six weeks or if he should await the coming of spring.

BITS OF NEWS

Una Jean Haxton returned to her home from the Mercy hospital, February 18, where she had been confined for seven weeks.

After three weeks of absence because of a major operation, Jean Eaton returned to school, February 16.

Harry Tegge and William Ahlgren are back at school after helping fight the flood waters.

Contract work on Silas Marner has been done by Miss Daggy's 10A literature class. The class has been making notebooks, special reports, and doing dramatic work.

SECTIONAL BASKET-

BALL TOURNEY

The 1936-1937 basketball season is nearing its close. The Hobart Brickies have had their ups and downs. The supreme test for the year lies just ahead. The Sectional Basketball Tourney has been set for March 4, 5, 6, at Memorial Auditorium in Gary.

The Brickies showed us that they really know how to play good basketball in the Hobart vs. East Gary game, February 13, when Hobart regained possession of the Gary Post Tribune Victory Ball. We hope the Brickies will play the same kind of basketball in the sectional as they played when they fought for possession of the Victory Ball.

A determined Brickie team will go to the tourney. Fate, however, will play a big hand in Hobart's chances. If we play a large school, in our initial game, chances of victory may not look so bright. If we make a lucky draw and win in our first fray, our team will be accustomed to the large hardwood floor in the memorial auditorium and have the confidence needed to play and defeat a large school. However, the Brickies sometimes play better basketball when facing a strong opponent than when they are facing a team of equal or inferior strength. Time alone will tell us what the outcome of the sectional will be.

Let us go to the tournament with the thought that the Brickies are going to do the best they can, and that afterwards they will be recognized as playing a good, fair, and clean game whether it happens to be a loss or a win.

OUR ADVERTISERS

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We thank you, advertisers!

Manual training class under the supervision of Mr. Jungck are making magazine racks and book shelves. Bud Pio's work is done remarkably well.

Everyone is thinking of the Golden Lily night club opening.

VICTORY BALL

COMES BACK HOME

"Did you see the game?"
"What game?"

"Oh, the game when Hobart defeated East Gary and regained possession of the Gary Post-Tribune Victory Ball."

Yes, the Victory Ball has once again come home.

Hobart gained possession of the prized trophy early last season and hung on to it until this fall. The ball had become quite accustomed to its spot in the trophy case in the assembly and was sorry to leave when Griffith defeated Hobart. From that day on, the Victory Ball has had a life of excitement. From Griffith the ball went to Toileston and from there to East Gary.

At last the ball is back home. Yes, back home to good old Hobart High School. It seems like old times to have the Victory Ball back in its accustomed place in the trophy case.

THEME SONGS

Organ Grinder's Swing—Francis Greener.

Mr. Ghost Goes to Town—John Zajec.

Goodnight, My Love—Elaine Small.

You Turned the Tables on Me—Miriam Kramer.

Maytime—Spring fever sufferers.

Two in Love—Shirley Mason and Ev. Parry.

Red Sails in the Sunset—Violet Bulknier.

Frost on the Moon—Thelma Calvert.

Pennies From Heaven—Flood Pettins.

Be Still My Heart—Lois Baker.

When My Dream Boat Comes Home—George Baribeau.

De Lovely—Jackie Gilger.

I'm in a Dancing Mood—Virgil Smett.

Papa Tree Top Tall—Philip Roper.

Let's Go Slumming on Park Avenue—Senior Class.

That's Life, I Guess—Marie Sweet

TID-BITS

Hello, everybody, or as the old saying goes, Hi, folks!

What makes Howard Kramer so interested in other folks' business?

A regular Mrs. Probe!

Ellen Cooper is sporting a new sport interest. She even takes him to church every Sunday.

Emma Valette has gone in for taking old clothes lately—maybe there's a reason?

A prominent ex-grad, owner of an Oldsmobile coupe, seems to be quite popular with the fairer sex of Hobart school.

Melvin Granzow and Myrtle Parker seem to have very much in common lately.

Marcella Bruebach and Thelma Calvert are turning out to be stay-at-home girls lately. Can it be to study?

We wonder if Johnny Jamison always kisses as enthusiastically as he kissed the Victory Ball?

We'll—see you later.

BOOSTERS DANCE

The final after-the-game dance, sponsored by the Boosters Club, was well attended on February 19.

As an added feature of interest the club gave their annual gifts to the sports department during an intermission.

John Zajec, business manager, and John Jamison, captain, graciously accepted the gifts—a carrier trunk, duffle bag, and a first aid kit—in the name of the athletic department.

The chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. George Havrilla, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Calvert, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bruebach.

Eve Baker and his orchestra played until 12:00.

BOOSTERS CLUB GIVES

SPORTS ANNUAL GIFT

To wind up a grand and glorious basketball season the Boosters Club presented the sports department with a first aid kit, a carrier trunk for ten full suits, and a duffle bag which holds four balls.

Each article has "Hobart" printed on one side and "Boosters Club 36-37" on the other.

The presentation was made by Thelma Calvert, and accepted by the captain, John Jamison, and business manager, John Zajec.

At the opening of the year the club presented the athletic department with a check for \$26.00.

The Boosters Club wishes to take this opportunity to thank the student body for their ready co-operation in making it possible to present these gifts.

TATTTLER

A certain member of the basketball team packs a terrific wallop in his kisses. If you don't believe it take a good look at the Victory Ball and you'll notice several dents in it. A certain junior girl had better beware if they're that powerful!

We wonder whom Bud Tromble and Flap Murray came home with from the Lowell game. Could it have been a yell leader?

Bob W. thinks he can drive a car pretty well, but a certain policeman doesn't quite agree.

We hear J. Uremovich was slightly embarrassed after giving his speech in Miss McKenna's public speaking class. Shame on you, Johnny.

J. Jamison's appetite wasn't satisfied with just a steak. It took eight fish besides.

A new all-time record was set in the fish-eating world when Coach Belshaw downed seventeen fish at Phil Schmidt's. This is no fish story, either.

Did you ever notice Phil Roper when a foul is called on him?

Several of the basketball boys have been telephoned by a girl who gives her name as Rosie. Ask G. Sauter for information.

Hev, Keed!

Take Heed!

See the tourney.

HO HI STUDENTS

UNDER ARREST

Three students of Hobart High School were placed under arrest on Saturday, February 13.

Robert Worthington was arrested by policeman Jerry Killgrew on the charge of driving without a driver's license. Being taken before the mayor, the Honorable John Killgrew, the defendant was found guilty and sentenced to eleven minutes in jail. After a discussion of the case, he was freed and Mr. C. A. Roger, whose car the defendant had been driving, was arrested. The mayor, John Killgrew; city clerk, Paul Sohn, and city attorney, Harold Woods, agreed to drop the case after being bribed by Mr. Rogers with candy suckers.

Bradford Colburn was arrested by Chief of Police James Blakeman and advisor, Frank Traeger, for failure to appear in court after having received a ticket for speeding. His sentence was fifteen minutes in the cooler.

The third offender, the well-known Louis Greenlee, was accused by Fire Chief Junior Lautzenhiser of stealing a bicycle. After being pursued by the police, he was captured and brought before the court. He was found guilty, but because of his paper route was given bond.

These arrests and preceding occurred on the closing day of Boy Scout Week when the city of Hobart was in charge of the local troop.

COACHES ENTERTAIN

Members of Hobart's first team basketball squad dined at Phil Schmidt's Tuesday evening, February 16, after practice.

A choice of a steak, fish or chicken dinner was given to each of the hungry players.

Steak orders seemed to be the evening's favorite, with 12 orders; fish next, with 4 orders, and chicken last, with one order.

Coach Belshaw gave the fish eaters a lesson in taking out the dorsal fin. He also has a perfect skeleton of a fish which he plans to give to Miss Martindale to exhibit in her biology classes.

Those attending the dinner as guests of Coach Belshaw and Coach Todd were Mr. Sellers, Mr. Nuzum, J. Sauter, D. Wilson, J. Jamison, P. Roper, I. Greenspan, B. Briney, N. Smith, J. Uremovich, B. Wells, R. Graham, and three managers, C. Donnelly, J. Zajac and B. Fowler.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Jim Boyer used to work at a cheese counter in Goldblatt's.

Si Ciszek resents girls who tend to be chatty?

Jarvis Peddicord stutters when excited?

Dick Wilson actually breaks down and smiles at the fairer sex now and then?

Charles Donnelly throws erasers at girls when they get smart with him? It's a fair warning!

Mark Scharbach was seen studying one day? There must be some thing wrong!



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JR. HIGH HAPPENINGS

Olga Klicek, Edith Cook, and Jacqueline Quinn are new members of the Junior High Librarians' Club. The total membership now is twenty-five.

The Junior High Librarians joined the Senior High Librarians in entertaining their mothers at a tea February 25, at Mundell school. The Junior High Librarians are also planning an Easter party the latter part of March.

Miss Friedrich sponsored a Valentine party for her 8B-8A class on February 12. Each girl had to perform a stunt.

8A Literature class was permitted to see "Romeo and Juliet" with the high school group.

Mr. Todd's 8B Biology class has been studying structure and senses of man by the aid of slides.

Frances Fleming, Laverne Johnson, and Stanley Lesczynski received A's for the first three weeks in the 7B mathematics class.

Clyde Stubblefield is recovering from a recent operation on his leg. He hopes to be back in school soon.

Jack Stewart, 7A student, was released from the Methodist Hospital, February 15. He was ill with pneumonia.

The 7A's had a Valentine party under the sponsorship of Miss Frantz.

Mr. Vander Kolk's 8B mathematics class has been divided into two groups.

Mr. Jungck's 8B class is making book ends. The 8A class is making modernistic tables, foot stools, and magazine racks.

The Jr. High enrollment is now one hundred and ninety-eight.

Miss Anderson's 7A Literature classes are planning to dramatize scenes from "The Courtship of Miles Standish." Dorothy Foreman and Evelyn Adams are chairman of committees to arrange the dramatizations. Herbert Fasil, Emil Kasanovich, Junior Lautzenhiser, and Robert Averitt are to draw pictures illustrating the scenes.

The 7B Social Science class has placed a thermometer outside their room and some students are keeping a daily record for the month of February.

The following students are working in the Jr. High check room this semester: Robert Keller, Charles King, Jarvis Roper, Gillian Davenport, Shirley Lankford, Mary Christopher, and Nettie Howatt.

Correction: Mary Jane Goff was not a member of the senior announcement committee.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Well, as I was saying, another week has gone by. I hear that Bob Passow has an awful time pleasing certain people about his driving. Of course, it couldn't be because of the ride home after a certain game.

It seems that some of the typing students thought they could ditch part of their fifth hour class. They know now that it doesn't work.

They say Doris Bagby was planning a trip to Europe and got seasick while reading ocean cruising pamphlets. It all happened in the seventh hour assembly.

Ralph Worthington has put in a request for an assistant to carry his books from class to class.

You know Fullerton Boyd is a pretty good hit over at Goldblatt's. The girls call him "Duke Finkenstein Boyd."

"Butch" Peddicord won his first case as lawyer over the student council. He defended Louis Greenlee for the awful charge of running through the halls. The verdict was not guilty by the whole jury.

The latest news is that Kenny Pope just won first place as the biggest puff of wind in high school—congratulations, Kenny. I knew you had it in you all the time.

Just the other night Irene Call made Dave promise to keep away from a certain freshman before she would let him come back into the affections of her heart.

I wonder what is the matter with Mart Scharbach lately? His feminine appeals have seemed to disappear. What is the matter, Mart?

GIRLS' CLUB ENJOY FUNCTIONS

An enjoyable evening awaited the honored guests of the Girls' Club when the sophomores entertained at the Mundell school, February 22, from seven until ten.

This year each class in turn entertains the other members honoring certain guests. The first of the series of these parties was given by the seniors for the freshmen, and the last will be when the freshmen entertain the sophomores.

Every Girls' Club member, who attended the M. E. Church, December 6, was allowed ten cents from the club treasury towards the payment of a ticket to the Strand Theater on Monday, February 15. They enjoyed the entertaining picture, "Small Town Girl," starring Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor.

As in previous years the Girls' Club will entertain over one hundred guests at the annual Boy and Girl Party, March 12, at the Mundell School.

Attractive invitations of red, white, and blue have been given to the many guests to attend this gala opening of the Golden Lily, a Pavisian night club.

Seniors, get ready for play try-outs.

HOBART PLAYERS SELECTED TO TOUR EUROPE

Several members of the Hobart High School Concert Band will tour two and a half months in Europe with Father Loch and his Boys' Symphonic Band of Whiting, under the direction of Adam P. Leskinsky.

Some of the countries in which the band will give concerts are France, Italy, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Germany, and Holland. Among those selected from the Hobart band are Albert Bauer and Charles Jones, cornet; William Holzman, Robert Krull, George Kietzman, and Walter Larson, clarinet; Morris Ferguson, trombone; Thomas Jones, French horn, and Roger Marvel, oboe. This band is sponsored by all the Czechoslovakian Catholic churches in the United States.

On Sunday, February 7, 1937, this band gave a concert in Indianapolis in the Cadle Tabernacle. The critics of the various Indianapolis papers praised the band highly and expressed surprise at the type of music that the director was able to draw from the band.

Other concerts are to be given in the near future in Grand Rapids, Mich.; South Bend, Ind.; Elkhart, Ind., and Madison, Wis.

LIBRARIANS ENTERTAIN

"Appreciation of Mothers" was the theme at the Librarians' Tea last evening when approximately sixty-one mothers and eleven faculty ladies were the guests of the evening.

A heart-shaped valentine pierced with a white arrow represented the invitations.

After the program a delicious luncheon of open-faced sandwiches, mints, tea, and cookies was served.

STUDENT COUNCIL

PREPARES AWARD

Three new honor certificates were added to the regular list of awards that the Student Council gives each year at the final convocation.

There is to be one given the class organization that is the first to pay dues in full this semester. Another is to be given in penmanship and music.

The list of awards that are given each year in the senior high school is as follows: Outstanding organization, Attendance, Citizenship, Courtesy, Diction, Scholarship, and to each boy and girl rated highest in physique, activity points, and athletic ability.

Junior high awards are for Attendance, Scholarship, Citizenship, Diction, Courtesy, and to the boy and girl who are most outstanding, and who are rated highest for best physique.

Are you thinking about your prom dates? It is not too early to do so.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Plans for the senior play are in progress and a play will be selected soon. The possible date for production is April 16 or 17; perhaps both.

If the play is to be a success, the cooperation of the entire class will be necessary. It is not only the few who hold the leads that determine whether the play will be a hit or not. The stage manager, property manager, costume manager, publicity manager, ticket sales manager, promoter, and understudies hold important places.

Twenty-three girls and fifteen boys have already expressed their desire to play some part in the production.

Only persons who can be counted on and who will take the matter seriously will be considered for heavy parts and for important management in the play. At rehearsals high standards of conduct and willingness to co-operate must be exhibited.

An announcement of the time and place for tryouts will soon be made by Miss Helen Holman, play director. Watch for it.

THE CHATTERBOX

Did you notice the blurred eyes of many girls after the picture "Romeo and Juliet"?

Thelma Calvert's going in for speech learning. The one at the Hammond Tech game was spiffy.

The new hair styles the girls are wearing are rather inconvenient, eh, boys?

The freshmen girls seem to be doing all right by themselves.

Marie Sweet likes the bashful senior boys. Especially D. W. Right, Marie?

Maryse Sweet has untied her strings from G. M.

Una Jean Haxton has returned home and will be "pulling" with us in the near future.

Ho-Hi nicknames:

Virginia Frye—"Fien."
Dorothy Stratton—"Snorky."
Edith Wilson—"Egypt."
Lois Baker—"Sunny."
Rosalind Stratton—"Silas."
John Lee—"Hank."
Jarvis Peddicord—"Butch."
Fullerton Boyd—"Babe."
Emma Valette—"Mrs. Fontsie."
Marie Sweet—"Tweede Smurey."
Jerry Killigrew—"Master Mind."
William Willmoth—"Nute."
Louis Lalush—"Curly."
George Smith—"Snuffy."

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PHILLIP'S and BYALL

CLASS ROOM HAPPENINGS

Marian Ferguson recently gave an interesting report on the "Background of Modern Government" in Mr. E. P. Williams' U. S. Government class.

A monitor system is employed in Mr. Williams' Algebra I class. The student in each row with the highest scholastic standing is excused from all tests until someone obtains a still higher grade. Donald Gorman recently replaced Louis Heller.

Mr. Yunker's U. S. History classes are studying the westward movement following the War of 1812.

Animal life, the source of food and clothing, is being studied by the Geography II class under direction of Miss Franz.

In contract work in Miss Clapp's 11A literature classes, Marian Pritchard and Evelyn Lowitt did outstanding poster work of the colonial and revolutionary life in America.

Miss Holman's Business English class is writing letters of appreciation, acknowledgment and sympathy.

A LETTER IN SONG

"Ida" Well, I've finally decided "This Is My Affair," I've tried to make you love me "Lovely Lady" but I guess there must be "Frost on the Moon."

I sit here wondering "Who's That Knocking at My Heart"—yes, it's still you! Something tells me that I'm just the "Skeleton in the Closet" to you. What do you say about that?

Even though "Our Love's on the Run", dear, I've still "Got Something in My Eye." I know it's you, too. See how you affect me?

Every time I think of our being apart I want to "Boo Hoo." "Maybe some day I can say "My Lover's Come Back to Me."

Well, I must bring this boring letter to an end. "Goodnight My Love." "You're My Best Bet." "Organ Grinder Pete."

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SPORTS

Hobart Regains Prized Trophy

It was the most sensational game of the year, the Brickies regained the much-prized Victory Ball from Edison of East Gary, February 13, by the tight score of 27-26. Due to Coach Belshaw's prediction the Brickies held Edison across the river. In the second period Edison tightened the ropes and kept the Brickies from out-scoring them. The final minutes were the most heart-breaking that have been played this year. Edison crept up in the last minute, leaving Hobart with a one-point margin. Almost every Brickie fan on the bleachers breathed a sigh of relief when the final gun sounded.

Greenspan kept the opposition on their toes, leading the attack as point man.

Coaches and fans make the following comments.

Coach Belshaw: "The most dread-ful play, Solomon, was held to two points by Jamison who did not make any foul in doing so."

Coach Todd: "Roper and Greenspan showed best improvement."

Clara Connelly, manager: "It was terrific."

Helen Wallin, cheerleader: "A thrill a minute."

Celia Purdy, student: "I think they played a good game and deserved to win."

We are sure that if the Brickies keep the vim they displayed the last night they will be able to go down in the coming tournament.

HOBART TRACK SEASON

TO OPEN IN MARCH

Coach Belshaw intends to give Hobart tracksters an early start. The season's practice will begin as soon as the basketball season and the weather will permit.

Although several star track men were graduated last year there are still four major lette men. Harry Dean, George Kish, Paul Schilling and John Bremovich. Charles Perry, Emil Milanovich, Fred Schroeder, Edward Rueter and Joseph Svetanoff, are the returning second-year track men.

Attend the Sectional Tournament.

A Booster's motto: Sectional or get!

GIRLS PLAY TOURNAMENT

The girls' basketball tournament was played on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 23 and 24, at 7 o'clock.

These games were played too late in the week for the results to appear in this issue.

Lose To Tech, Win At Lowell

Hobart outlasted a Hammond attack for three quarters last Friday, February 19, but they were unable to hold off the final quarter surge of Tech and were defeated by the score of 35-20.

As this was the last game on the home hardwood for Hobart, the team was backed by an enthusiastic rooting section who looked forward to a win. Although they did not get their wish, they witnessed a fighting Brickie team that was at its finest.

Scharbach, the second team captain, was a new face in the first string line-up; although he did not score a large number of points, he showed he will be a hard man to hold down next season. Greenspan and Wilson showed they could dump those baskets in even when they weren't after the Victory Ball. Jamison and Roper exerted all the pressure that was in their power and kept Tech on the jump continually. Sauter, although he did not play a large portion of the game, proved the Brickies would lose a valuable player.

The Brickies added another victim to their list of killings, Friday, February 12, when they smothered Lowell by the score of 32-19.

No extra power was needed to gain this score because the game was Hobart throughout. The Brickies gained their much wanted revenge over Lowell for humiliating them earlier in the season.

Although the Lowell fans were on hand with a great number of cowards and namesters, they were unable to ring up a win for Lowell.

Wilson again cut on the steam and led the onslaught as high point man.

Last Opponent Faces Brickies

Following usual precedents, Hobart will again have Lew Wallace as their final opponent. Tonight the Brickies will run down the final curtain of the season by being the guest of this team that has been downtrodden and pushed all over the country.

During past seasons the quintet from Gary has been very powerful and able to hold down the best of teams, but this year the five have been unable to get back in stride. This does not forecast that the Brickies will have an easy road to victory. Lew Wallace is a team that might rally strength to defeat the Hobart cagers.

Because of the disadvantage of the game being played on the opponent's hardwood, many Brickie fans will be unable to attend; but a few faithfuls will go to cheer the local squad on to a final victory.

BRICKIE WRESTLERS OVER- COME BY THORNTON FRAC.

Wednesday, February 17, a determined group of boys from Hobart went to Thornton Fractional to see what they could do in the way of making an unknown opponent lose.

H. Nehring was the first to try the feat. He was forced into an overtime and lost a decision. After four minutes of tugging and pushing, Fred Sonntag pinned his man.

Next Marvel and McNeil tried their best but they both were vanquished by a decision. Going into the second overtime period of the evening, Joe Svetanoff drew a tie and made the score 12½-6½.

Although showing better form than he did earlier in the season, Westerholm failed to click. Perry followed and decisioned his foe. Full of confidence, Wells came next but was subdued after a hard fight. The last bout of the evening was the heavy weight.

Baribeau went in with no chance to win the meet, but still a chance for life to win and he did. The final score was 22½-14½.

Make your date early for the Booster Club dance, April 2.

Save your pennies, the tourney's

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**LEADING INSTITUTIONS OFFER
 OPPORTUNITIES TO GRADUATES**

The Edward Rector four-year scholarship offered by De Pauw University pays all fees and tuition which amounts to approximately two hundred and fifty dollars each year. Richard Trester '32, Eastling Allen '30, and Hardee Allen '26 attended De Pauw on this scholarship.

Gwendolyn Poulton '35 is now attending Hanover on a Latin scholarship.

Students interested in teachers' training courses may obtain information about Ball State and Indiana State Teachers' Colleges.

For those interested in business education, Bryant and Stratton College of Chicago offers attractive scholarships.

Information about military academies, enlistments in the navy and marine is also obtainable from Principal R. A. Nuzum.

Few seniors have indicated any interest toward these offers. To be granted a scholarship is an honor to the individual and the high school he represents.

NEWS EXCHANGE

Mr. Harold Bachman, director of the Chicago University band, was the guest conductor at the Michigan City High School Band concert, February 5.

The manual training boys of Hartford High School in Wisconsin have been making pieces of furniture such as trophy cases for the school.

A High School Activities Association has been organized at North Platte High School, Nebraska, to encourage and promote extra-curricular activities in the Senior High School.

Bob Taylor—George Sam.
 Janet Gaynor—Jean Eaton.
 Mae West—Mary King.
 Gene Raymond—Bud Boyd.

Save your pennies,
 The tourney's coming.

SENIOR CLASS BUSY MAKING NEW PLANS

At a senior class meeting in Room 210, ninth period, Tuesday, February 16, many issues of interest were introduced for discussion.

One of the main topics of the meeting was the discussion of the announcements. It was made clear that the announcements are not invitations to commencement exercises.

At a later date ten or twelve admission cards to commencement will be given to each senior member. He may present the cards to the persons he wishes to attend the exercises. The number is limited because of the scant seating room in the gym.

Plans for the purchasing of senior group pictures of the members in cap and gowns were made. These pictures will be purchased from Mr. Grabill at 50c each.

Senior Week will be an event looked forward to by all seniors. Many new ideas were presented by the class sponsor, Mr. Williams.

The sale of snapshots is going on satisfactorily.

STARS OF THE FUTURE

Chester Morris—Ed. Fowble.
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 Guy Kibbee—Bill Connelly.
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PARTY MARCH 12

"Salutations, mes amis Américains!"

Thus were the guests of the Girls' Club greeted as they entered Mundell School which had been transformed into the French cafe, Le Lisdor, on the evening of March 12, 1937.

French artists dressed in bright smocks and tams welcomed the American guests and showed them to the cloak room.

After signing the registration book, the guests were conducted to the grand ballroom of the Club Le Lisdor. Here the colors, red, white, and blue, of the French flag were used in the decoration. Balloons hung from the ceiling and walls.

A home-like appearance was given to one corner of the room where magazines, lounges, and lamps were (Continued on Last Page)

BOOSTER'S SPRING DANCE

In a ballroom seasonally decorated with spring flowers, singing canaries, and soft lamps lights, the Boosters' Club will give their second annual dance on April 2, in the Mundell School social room at 9 o'clock.

The stage for the orchestra will be banked with flowers, ferns, and plants to resemble a garden. The doorway will be arranged with flowers in the form of an arch. Attractive flower-shaped programs and favors will be given each guest.

Honorary guests of the evening are Mr. and Mrs. P. Bruebach, Mr. and Mrs. L. Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. F. Greener, Mr. and Mrs. G. Havrilla, Mr. and Mrs. R. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. R. Peddicord, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ripley, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Small.

An invitation is extended to all students of Hobart High and their friends to attend the dance.



HERBERT PETRIE

'Growing Pains'

"Growing Pains", a story of the trials and tribulations of a boy and girl in the first stages of adolescence, and how they meet them, is the name of the senior play.

Roberta Fleck will play Terry, a fifteen year old girl faced for the first time with the problem of growing up when a siren, Almira Kramer, moves into the neighborhood and threatens to steal her heart-interest, Brian, played by Robert Keammerer.

Terry's brother, George, portrayed by James Boyer, also finds himself unable to cope with "growing up" when he becomes interested in the new girl of the neighborhood.

Their well meaning mother and father, played by Catherine Jane Baile and Jarvis Peddicord, supply more laughs when they try to help out.

Others in the cast are La Verne Mitchell, Pershing Shaver, Harry Tegge, George Kish, Harold Rippe, Shirley Mason, Maryse Sweet, Ethel Park, Mary Kinsman, Jeanne Grinn, Edith Carlson and Elaine Small.

NOTED GUEST ARTISTS
ENTERTAIN TO-NIGHTHERBERT PETRIE AND HIS WHITE
HUSSARS TO PLAY TO HOBART
MUSIC LOVERS

A rare opportunity is offered the local music lovers this evening when the choral department under Miss Edith Dorsey bring to Hobart the famous Herbert Petrie and his White Hussars. They present a symphonic and operatic concert this evening at eight o'clock in the Roosevelt Gym.

This group of artists make a feature of brass ensemble numbers interpreting gems from great operas, selections from well-known overtures, and symphonic arrangements of familiar classics. The instrumentation includes three trumpets, two trombones, bassoon, harp, soprano, operatic tenor, and piano.

Each member of this versatile group is said to be an artist of recognized merit in his particular field. Herbert Petrie, organizer and director of the ensemble, is also the solo cornetist and will be heard in several numbers. National recognition in band and orchestral circles came to Mr. Petrie when he was selected by John Philip Sousa as solo-cornetist with the famous Naval Battalion Band.

In addition to the ensemble numbers, solos, and duets by members of the ensemble, the Hussars present Henry Thompson, distinguished English tenor and Marlyn Proesel, noted harpist, who has appeared with many of the nation's leading musical organizations, including the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The admission for the afternoon performance is 15c for children and the evening admission is 50 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. The P. T. A. will receive a certain per cent of the proceeds for their support in the ticket sales.

New chorus books will be bought by the choral department with its share of the proceeds.

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EASTER

As Easter time rolls around many
people of the United States think
about the fancy dress they will put
on to join the parade to church. In
the homes mothers are preparing
their menus for the Easter feast and
are coloring eggs for the little folks.

The sending of Easter eggs is a
custom thought to have originated
with the Persians, the eggs being
symbols of new life. At the church-
es, flowers are placed about the
altars to beautify the interiors for
the special services during lent.

In Poland groups of people make
a practice at Easter time of travel-
ing from door to door trying to gain
entrance in order to give a puppet
show.

All these customs, beautiful and
 quaint, have been and still are ob-
served in churches and in homes as
an expression of joy because Christ
rose from the dead.

The name Easter comes from the
Anglo-Saxon Eastre, a goddess of
light or spring, whose festival was
celebrated in April. This is the
time of year when new life awakens
and the woods become a place of
beauty—when as George MacDonald
says in his Songs of the Spring Days,
"The holy spirit of the Spring is
working silently."

I AM PASSING

I live a varied life. During the
summer vacation I seem to pass
too quickly, but in school it seems
to you as if I will never pass. I
have been moving on since the be-
ginning of the universe and I will
continue indefinitely.

I never stop—I do not retrace
my steps—I pass but once—I can
not be recalled. I have many ser-
vants, one of which is very dis-
liked by all sleep-lovers. I appear
as a very old man with a long
white beard. Who am I?

HALLWAY SENSE

Have you ever been in the path
of some of these eager students,
who, when a dismissal bell rings,
take the steps six at a time?

Have you ever been tipped by
some practical joker as you walked
down an aisle?

Have you ever gone barging out
of a room leaving the door in a
swinging fit behind you?

Have you ever been the one to
meet that swinging door between
the eyes?

Have you ever gone pushing,
shoving, pushing, and stumbling
down the halls just to beat someone
else to a locker?

Have you ever been the one to
be in the path of these pusher and
shovers?

Have you ever had to be pulled
from your locker as a result of one
of these unexpected rampages?

There are no rules or regulations
to protect the innocent who fall
victims of these mishaps, and we'd
most likely think it silly if we did;
but the character and good training
of each one of us could be brought
out in the very worst of us, by our
preventing these faults to the best
of our ability.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

Have you noticed the condition
of the trophy case? It is dirty and
dusty. The various awards and
trophies are all disarranged. They
need to be cleaned and shined. If
the duty of keeping this case clean
belongs to some club, that duty has
been neglected. If not, why not
have the clubs who have trophies
in the case share the duty of keep-
ing it clean?

Beware of STUDYITIS. It is very
prevalent at the end of six week
periods and the end of semesters.
Immunize yourself now by master-
ing your lessons.

WHAT TO DO



Invitations to formal parties and
dances should be extended at least
a week or longer in advance; to in-
formal parties, three or four days
in advance. If the invitation was
written, send a written reply, formal
or informal, according to the style of
the invitation.

PATTER

When a fellow is looking for a
helping hand, he should look at the
end of his arm.

This little pig went to market,

This little pig stayed home.

The other little pig said, "Oink,
oink!

How about a date for the prom?"

I hope to tell you 'twas a sin

That the Hobart Brickies didn't
win.

But the game was a wow,

And I feel somehow
They can take it on the chin.

Did you ever see a cow slip under
a fence?

a horse fly?

a kitchen sink?

a board walk?

a cake walk?

a basket ball (cry)?

Hitch your wagon to a star, but
hold your horses!

The teachers in our school are fine,
So very much work they do assign,
They keep us busy,

They make us dizzy,
No wonder we skip our classes at
times!

Make love while the moon shines.

A stitch in time saves a pair of
stockings.

Early to bed, late to rise,
Makes a man lazy and bigger in
size.

There is a boy named Paul
Who always stands guard in the
halls.

He doesn't like the girls,
But he puts them in whirls,
And boy, oh boy, do they fall!

Will eye-glasses hold water?
Can a salt shaker shake?
Do wrist watches watch?
Does lip stick stick?
Do spectacles tackle?
Do ear-rings ring?
Can a necktie tie?
Where does the sole of a shoe go?
What can an eye tooth see?
How big is a chest of the chestnut?
How does the fire-escape?
How high can a smoke-stack
stack?
Do the piano keys fit any lock?
Where does the floor board?

Sappy silly Sammy Simpkins went
skiing on a sunny, snappy Satur-
day. Sammy Simpkins sent him-
self swiftly swirling, swishing, skip-
ping down a steep, sloping, slippery,
sloppy slide. Silly Sammy slipped
and slid into the sloppy, slushy,
slimy, swirling snow. Silly Simp-
kins then said: "A slide on skies
is better than one without."

Regretting about yesterday and
fretting about tomorrow will get us
a headache today.

PRESIDENT OF III-Y

Plans of the club now are to send representatives from Hobart's Hi-Y Club to the Annual Lake County Older Boys' Conference which is to meet at Hammond High School, Hammond, Indiana, on April 27. Many well known men such as Mr. S. Stanfield Sargent, professor of psychology in Central State University, M. C. A. College, Chicago, are to speak on various subjects during the afternoon and evening.

AT P. T. A.

BACK STAGE AT

"GROWING PAINS"

This highly acclaimed play will be presented April 16 and 17 in the Roosevelt gym under the direction of Miss Helen Holman.

Miss Anderson's 7A Literature class dramatized "The Courtship of Miles Standish," March 5. Evelyn Adams took the part of Priscilla throughout the play. Captain Standish was played by Elmer Ballantyne and Junior Lautzenhiser. John Allen was played by Harold Woods. Robert Balitz, and Lewis Rose. Eobby Lautzenhiser acted as the minister.

On March 20 at East Gary there will be an eighth grade tournament. The schools competing are Hobart, Griffith, Columbus, and Edison of East Gary. A trophy will be awarded to the victorious team.

High School:

Our office girls, Jean Thompson and Dorothy Rhoades, are honored with a birthday this month, too.

PLANS CHICAGO TRIP

At the last meeting on March 15, two debates were enjoyed. Miss Marion Mulligan, Miss Dorothy Niksch, and Miss Annabel Incho, Quill and Scroll alumnae members, were judges. Light refreshments were served.

ING PERFORMANCE

Miss Carrington explained the difference between a puppet and a marionette in which she said that the puppet fit on the hand and was operated from below the stage while the marionette was operated from above the stage by many strings extended from the fingers.

AMONG THE ABSENT

Sara Louise Johnson was absent because of an operation for appendicitis.

Genevieve Garriott, who entered Hobart High School several weeks ago, and Flora Sain, have been ill

March

- 26. Basketball semi-finals.
- 26-29. Easter Vacations.
- 27. State Basketball Tourney.
- 28. Junior Skating Party.
- 28. Commercial Contest — Muncie, Indiana.

April
2. Boosters' Dance.
5. Student Council Senior Farewell.
10. Quill and Scroll Chicago Trip.

CLASS ROOM HAPPENINGS

Miss Daggy's 9A Literature class are planning to dramatize parts of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." Reports will be given on the Globe Theater and Shakespeare's life.

Braidoil Colourn and William Schorbach explained magic squares to Mr. Williams' 9B algebra class in oral reports recently.

Nationalism and sectionalism are the subjects of discussion in Mr. Yunker's U. S. History classes recently.

Marie Huff excelled all her classmates on a six week's test in Mr. Williams' algebra class.

E. L. History classes, under Mr. Yunker's supervision, have made maps of the ancient Orient and Greece. George Sam's map was the outstanding one of the classes.

A stereoscope is new equipment that has been obtained for the solid geometry class. This shows 3 dimensions where only 2 dimensions can be visualized with the naked eye.

Latin classes under direction of Miss McKenna have chosen captains for Latin contests this semester. Norine Fredrich and Joe Doyen are captains in the Latin II class and Bonita Leininger and Bob Passow in the Latin IV class.

Volley ball, exercises, mats, and rhythmic work are now the routine of Miss Frantz's girls' gym classes. They will continue with this type work until the weather permits baseball.

Miss McKenna's occupation class has been making posters and giving lengthy reports on careers.

Long special reports were given in physical geography class under direction of Miss Frantz recently. Donald Ramsey reported on car borundum, and Harry Tegge on coal and its by-products.

United States Government class under Mr. Williams, is making posters on current event.

The study of the Victorian period in English literature was begun recently in Miss Anderson's 12A English literature class.

Mr. Elper's physic class has been studying alternating currents and the principles of operating motors.

John Judge brought a common brick to Mr. Williams' commercial arithmetic II class while the group was studying measurement of brick walls. Wayne Grabill brought a plumbers' supply book during the study of heating.

GIRLS' CLUB SOCIALS

The senior members of the Girls' Club were entertained March 5, in the home of Annabelle Incho, with Annabelle and Jean Thompson as hostesses. Later the senior girls and boy friends will be entertained by the alumnae girls.

Other activities of the Girls' Club to take place soon are the trip to the Palace and the freshman barn party with the sophomore members as guests.

Miss McKenna will entertain the senior girls on April

TID-BITS

Hello, folks, how's the world been treating you?

Irene Young is wearing a diamond. It's a birthday gift, we hear.

Dick Anderson is "a courtin'" Phyllis Schroeder again. Maybe this is the real thing.

Mary Jane Goff feels certain she will be accompanied to the prom by the senior class president.

We believe Izzy Greenspan is in love. He was seen carrying a picture of two senior girls. Tell all, Izzy.

George Baribeau can't make up his mind whom to ask to the prom. Any suggestions?

How could Nina Griffiths sit still for one whole period? Believe it or not she didn't leave her seat once.

David Mackey exercised his lungs so hard in the assembly that the teacher put him off in an isolated corner to rest them.

Miss Holman's theme song is again "No, No, a Thousand Times NO!" now that the senior play is under way.

Bobby Lautzenhiser has become quite popular with the fairer sex. They all look forward to the end of the seventh hour assembly when he passes the basket.

As to what the "Doodle Put" said ask Brad Colburn, Robert Worthington, or Bud Pio and get your information direct.

Some of our most refined and frail young ladies proved themselves possessors of iron lungs at the tourney.

Well, bye, bye, see you soon.

SCHOOL COUNCIL ENTERTAINS

Coronation will be the theme of the Student Council Senior farewell party at Mundel School, April 5, at 7:20 o'clock.

The decorations will be gold and cerise jewels and crowns to carry out the coronation theme.

Paul Schilling, as master of ceremonies, will introduce members of the council on the program.

To climax the evening's fun make each senior with a farewell gift from the council.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mrs. Zander, Mrs. McClosky, Mr. and Mrs. Lowitt and Mr. and Mrs. Rossow.

CONDUCT IMPROVES

AT CONVO

Congratulations! Students of Hart High. Your convocation conduct is improving.

Let's look back a few years ago when classes gave convocations. Do you remember how it took fifteen minutes to get started just because of chattering and confusion?

Now compare that with the convocation we had a short time ago of the marionettes. Everyone came in, quietly sat down and in just a few minutes the convocation was in full swing.

Let's keep up the good work, students, and advance even more. Let's grow bigger and better in

NEWS OF OTHER SCHOOLS

The Senior High Glee Club of Michigan City presented the operetta, "The Lucky Jade" on March 12.

Get Acquainted Day was sponsored by the Student Council of North Side High School in Fort Wayne, February 25.

The students of George Rogers Clark High School of Hammond presented a large collection of toys and games to the Red Cross. These toys were sent to children in the flood area.

A high school band is being organized at Hartford High in Wisconsin after a recent survey which showed that 123 students were interested.

Plans are rapidly being made for the annual, "Valentine," at Valparaiso High School.

A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW

In our minds all we can see is that bowl of delicious warm soup and those lovely sandwiches waiting for us. Everyone is setting on the edge of his seat, ready to grab his books and run.

B-r-r-r. The bell! A mass of red, yellow, and blue streaks in a mad rush for the door.

Clankety-clank! Thump, bump! Down the steps we go to our lockers. "Ouch, my foot! Get over!" Bang, crash! The locker doors are being closed. Everyone is on his way home—to eat.

All is quiet. One remaining pupil, a bus rider, is slowly walking to the lunch room. He limps. He must have been in that tornado, too, but he wasn't so lucky to come out in one piece. Do you know why? He didn't wait for the second bell.

That's a bird's eye view of the beginning of the lunch hour.

PLAYERS COMMENT
ON "GROWING PAINS"

Jim Boyer: This is a play that will be amusing to the adults, but I advise the Frash to take it for what it's worth.

Maryse Sweet: Come to the senior play and relive your first love affair.

Jarvis Peddicord: Our play is a slice out of the lives of modern boys and girls like ourselves.

Thomas Jones: It's bigger and better than any senior play ever given before.

La Verne Mitchell: All the players fit their parts wonderfully well.

TOUGH LUCK!!

One high school girl has experienced her most embarrassing moment in her high school career.

It all happened one cold morning when she followed her mother's suggestion and wore her ski pants to school; however, upon her arrival and much to her surprise, she discovered, through her forgetfulness, she had left her skirt at home. Fortunately she had a cousin living nearby who was about her size. Jackie was only so glad to wear anything to class

FOR THE IRISH

St. Patrick's Day, named after the patron saint of Ireland, is observed on the seventeenth of March in every part of the world where the Irish live.

St. Patrick was born in Scotland in 373 and died in Ireland in 463.

He had many thrilling experiences such as being captured at the age of sixteen by pirates from Ireland and carried to that island.

Later in his life he escaped to France and entered monastic life.

Patrick was directed by a vision to return to Ireland and he labored there for the rest of his life. You often hear the statement, "He found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian."

One of the many legends that has grown up about St. Patrick is one which represents him as charming the snakes of Ireland by his music so that they followed him to the sea shore and were drowned.

Really almost everything that is said about St. Patrick is legendary as the only record that he left of himself was an autobiography, written in crude Latin, which told about his work, not his life.

THE SPOTLIGHT

Behold! The spotlight falls upon a blonde, blushing, petite junior girl. She is jury woman of the Girls' Club and is a promising librarian. Although her interests seem to be confined to a certain Charles, she manages to hold her own at the top of the junior class. She is not athletically inclined, but she does her part in supporting our team.

KNOW A FELLOW STUDENT

Full name—John Uremovich.
Where born—Gary, Indiana
When—September 15, 1918
Favorite actor—James Cagney
Favorite actress—Jean Harlow
Favorite food—hot dogs
Hobby—sports
Ambition—to be a coach
Nicknames—Skeets
Height—6 feet
Weight—173 lbs.
Ideal Girl—I like a girl quiet, cute, and one with personality.

He is chubby and round
And can never be found.
His black curly hair
Is the envy of the fair.
He is a player in the band,
And his medals we see
Number nearly twenty-three.
In the senior class
He's plenty fast.
Our man of the hour,
None other than Al Bauer.

Come on, and see the "White Husars" this afternoon in the gym for the small fee of 15 cents.

If you want to enjoy your evening on April 2, come to the Boosters' Spring Dance.

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS SEE FILMS

The chemistry students during their study of sulphur and its products reviewed moving pictures on this subject on March 9 in Room 209 during their regular class period.

These pictures demonstrated step by step the Frasch process of extracting sulphur from the ground in Texas.

Illustrations and the amount of sulphur used for the many various uses of this product were also shown. The United States yields 2,000,000 tons of sulphur to the world each year. This is about seventy-five per cent of the world's supply.

THE CHATTERBOX

(These items are dedicated to the boys).

Notice to all boys: No excuses about not knowing how to dance when invited to the prom. The Swing Time dances have started again.

Bud Boyd surely likes his gum. Watch him take the wrinkles out some day.

Have you noticed the lad who passes the waste paper basket in the eighth hour assembly? Isn't he bashful?

Wonder what is said at the daily meetings of Bud Tromble, George Murray, John Uremovich, Bill Conley, and Vernon Schmelter in the check room? Do your ears ring?

William Andros likes girls who wear red pencil instead of lipstick. See William, girls.

Paul Schilling has been making eyes at a prominent member of the junior class. Initials D. S.

FROM BULLETIN

Preparations for the Junior Senior Prom are now in full swing.

A bulletin has been issued concerning prom regulations.

Invitations will be issued the week of March 22 to the seniors, invited alumnus, teachers, board members, and chaperones.

The Gary Hotel Crystal Ballroom has been reserved for the evening of May 7.

TOURNEY YIELDS**NEW DISCOVERY**

At the girls' basketball tourney two high school sophomores turned out to be two good yell leaders.

These two boys were none other than Dave Mackey and Robert La Berteaux.

These boys showed that they had the makings of yell leaders when they bounced down from the bleachers on to the floor, and led the sophomores to victory with their peppy yells.

Their small size and husky voices, together with their ability to lead yells, should be a credit to next year's Booster Club, in the event that these boys so desire to become yell-leaders.

"GROWING PAINS?"

ADMINISTRATORS AT- TEND CONFERENCE

Superintendent J. M. Sellers and Principal K. A. Nuzum attended the conference of the Department of Education Association on February 19, 1937, in New Orleans.

The theme of the conference was "The Proper Type of Education for a Democracy." The principal speakers were Dr. Judd of the University of Chicago, Senator Lee of Oklahoma, John Dewey of Columbia University, and M. Studebaker of the Office of Education in Washington, D. C.

On the return trip they encountered many adventures including running out of gas several times and crossing three of Huey E. Long's bridges, built by and named for the late senator.

COUNCIL COURT NOTES

Philip Roper—Charge: Entering checkroom without permission.

Plea—Guilty.

Sentence—Lose one paid convo privilege.

Melvin Granzow.

Charge—Entering checkroom without permission.

Plea—Guilty.

Sentence—Lose next paid convo privilege.

James Boyer.

Charge—Entering checkroom without permission.

Plea—Guilty.

Sentence—Lose next paid convo privilege.

Richard Marshall.

Charge—Eating candy in convo.

Plea—Guilty.

Sentence—Lose all future privileges to attend paid convos.

TRAFFIC SQUAD NEWS

Traffic Squad met Thursday, March 11, in Room 101. Members who had received two failing or incomplete grades on their cards were dropped from membership. The deadline on the payment of dues was extended one week.

Members who were on the squad the first semester were informed in regard to the number of activity points they had earned as squad members.

Anthony Kuokee, ninth hour lieutenant, resigned his position; Robert Worthington was elected to fill his vacancy.

Captain Jerry Killigrew appointed a committee of four, Roland Rippe, Lep MacNeil, Anton Galick, and Willard Schavey, who will make plans for the Traffic Squad banquet.

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PHILLIP'S and BYALL

\$47 GIRLS' TOURNEY PROFIT

The total amount of money taken in at the Girls' basketball tournament, February 23 and 24, was forty-seven dollars and sixty cents (\$47.60). Five dollars was taken in at the door on February 23 and six dollars and sixty cents the last night. The girls sold thirty-six dollars worth of tickets.

Thirty-six dollars and forty cents will buy the letters and the remaining money was paid for the rental of the Lew Wallace swimming pool and refreshments for the party, March 18.

Miss Ova Frantz, instructor, and all girls who participated in basketball extend their thanks to everyone for his interest and support.

B. B. GIRLS HAVE PARTY

The Girls' basketball swimming party followed by a pot luck supper at Mundell was on Thursday evening, March 18.

Swimming was enjoyed at the Lew Wallace pool from 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock.

After the supper a program followed. Doris Young, captain of the winning team, gave a short speech and a few words were heard from each senior. The main speech was given by Miss Ova Frantz, instructor, who talked on "Sportsmanship and the Meaning of a Leader." The number of stripes on each letter indicate the number of years played. Managers also receive letters, and Josephine Bracken received an athletic pin.

The remainder of the evening was spent dancing.

PUBLIC INVITED TO

SKATING PARTY

An invitation is extended to the public by the junior class to attend a roller skating party at the Community building at Crown Point, Tuesday evening, March 30.

The juniors are sponsoring this project for the purpose of raising funds for their prom. The admission is twenty five cents.

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Hobart Closes
B-Ball Season

Hobart High wound up its 1936-37 basketball schedule February 26, in a blaze of glory when they defeated a slow and somewhat downtrodden Lew Wallace quintet by a score of 38-25 on the latter's hard-wood.

The Hobart five held the lead throughout the entire game and was never seriously threatened by the Hornets. The Brickies piled up twenty-six points during the first half; and with a sixteen point margin at the intermission, they coasted the second half.

Wilson again led the scoring and the rest of the Brickies followed his example and helped the scoring by dumping in all the field goals and charity tosses that were in their power to chalk up.

Hobart closed its scorebook, ending their regular season with a record of ten wins and eleven defeats; however, it is to the team's credit that all but two of these defeats were registered after the Christmas tourney. This indicates a slow start but a fast ending, and the squad kept clicking even into the sectional tournament.

The Victory Ball was lost to Griffith early in the schedule, but in a breath-taking game with East Gary the Brickies again added the prize to the trophy case.

George Sauter, Dick Wilson, Bud Briney, John Uremovich, Rollin Graham, and Captain John Jamison have played their last season. Although these boys will be greatly missed, all indications point to a successful season next year as Neal Smith, Phil Roper and Izzy Green span will return to the varsity.

All the boys on the second team this year were sophomores and with a year of experience behind them such players as Martin Schorbach and William Wilmoth should be ready to step in with the regulars of this year.

TATTLERS

Rosie is at it again. Bud Briney was the latest athlete to be called up. From all I hear, he seemed to enjoy the little chat.

Anthony Kupke still hasn't got over his childhood days. He plays with tiny first graders while on Traffic Squad duty in front of the Roosevelt Gym.

Bill Conley's car ran out of gas coming home from the Sectional Tourney. Could it have been for Marky's sake?

SOPHOMORE "A'S"

WINS TOURNEY

The Sophomore A's defeated the Junior A's by a score of 17-11 to win the girls' intramural basketball tourney, February 23-24.

On their way to the semi-finals the Sophomore A's beat the Sophomore C's and the Junior A's downed the Seniors.

In the semi-finals the Junior A's defeated the Junior B's, 24-4. The Sophomore A's beat the Sophomore B's 25-5.

Mildred Morgan, Sophomore A, held scoring honors by making 59 points during the complete tourney. Other honors go to Jeanette Carbine, Sophomore A, 29 points; Mona Moll, Junior A, 25 points; Viola Shirey, 24 points.

Officials were Miss Ova Frantz, Miss Bethel Kruse, and Miss Betty Bonath.

WRESTLERS LOSE MEET.

CLARK AGAIN WINNERS

The Brickie wrestling team wound up its current season Wednesday, February 24, at George Rogers Clark of Hammond by losing for the second time this season to Clark.

The boys showed better form than they had all season: Marvel and Svetanoff won for the first time; Sonntag won his fourth of five starts; in an extra bout Marvel won a draw in his second bout of the meet.

The following is the box score:			
Clark	Wt.	Hobart	Pts. Wt.
Bell	90	Nehring	5 0
Bell	90	Goodrich	5 0
Halyansky	100	Sonntag	0 5
Galar	125	Marvel	0 5
Lakatash	135	Svetanoff	0 5
Kampo	145	McNeil	5 0
Kampo	155	Perry	3 0
Green	160	Westerholm	3 0
Green	165	Wells	3 0
Spisak		Baribeau	5 0
Laumeyer	125	Marvel	1.5 1.5
Totals 30.5 16.5			

A certain blonde Horace Mann girl occupied most of Dick Marshall's time at the basketball finals. They had a contest to see which could blow the bugle the loudest. His girl friend won.

Betty Passow, Celia Purdy, and Viola Shirey met the most handsome boy at the tourney. They call him, "My Romeo." Too bad there wasn't three.

Forgetting where he was, Phil Roper went into an old fashion barn dance at the Junior Swing Time Dance. It seems he just can't forget the farm.

Brickies Lose in
Tournament

The 1937 Gary Sectional Tournament is a memory; and, although the Brickies did not come through with a win, the thought of that game with Valpo will bring to mind the fighting cagers of Hobart.

Though all indications pointed to an easy victory for Valparaiso the Brickies were determined to go in there and at least make Valpo fight for victory. And fight the Vikings had to do. At the beginning of the game, they compiled a large score before Hobart knew they were on the floor. Then the Brickies turned on the heat and out-scored Valpo in the first quarter 10-9.

The second quarter was a see-saw affair and at the intermission the score stood even, 17-17.

In the third period the Brickies again lost valuable ground and the score was heavy against them when they went into that eventful fourth quarter. Hobart played heads-up basketball, and in the final minutes they brought their score within a basket of the Vikings.

At the final moment, with the ball under the Brickie basket and in Valpo's possession, an over-excited photographer snapped a flashlight picture which blinded the referees who did not see a Viking man stroll out of bounds and back again. The Brickies made a futile attempt to regain the ball, but the gun sounded before they could gain possession of it, and the score rested at 31-29 against Hobart.

Wilson, playing his final game for the Purple and Gold turned many a Brickie basket into the score book and ended his high school career as being high point man again for the team. Greenspan exhibited a marvelous technique in dumping in the buckets and he did not allow Valpo to rest until the final gun. Holding the dreaded Cain in check, Jamison threw in a good score for himself. Roper and Sauter, who also finished the game under the Hobart banner, did their part to cheer the Vikings.

The students of Hobart High are justly proud of their team although they didn't come home with victory.

In the semi-finals of the tourney the Vikings were defeated by a revived team from Lew Wallace who matched skill in the finals against Emerson who had downed a strong Horace Mann team. Emerson came through in splendid style and defeated Wallace by a large margin in the final game.

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GIRLS' CLUB CELEBRATE NINTH

BOY AND GIRL PARTY, MARCH 12

placed. Tables were here for those who wished to play cards.

The spring styles of France and America were joined as the throng of happy people danced to the melodious strains of Ev Baker and his Rhythm Ramblers, who occupied one corner of the ballroom under a canopy of streamers and balloons.

After dance number deux, the manager of the club, Helen Wallin, extended the guests bienvenu which was accepted by Monsieur Neal Smith who also christened the club, Le Lisdor.

The grand march followed dance number quatre. While the group were in formation, they joined in the singing of the French national anthem, La Marseillaise.

A floor show was interspersed throughout the dance program with Bernice Moll as mistress of ceremonies.

Robert La Bertraux gave his interpretation in song of Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day and Let's Sing Again.

Two of the club hostesses, Virginia Frye and Ruth MacPherson, tap danced.

Oah, That Kiss was expressed in song by Dorothy Flick and Robert Worthington.

Monsieur Calvin Shearer spoke on having attended nine Boy and Girl Parties.

Dancing talent was displayed by Jerry Ols, tap dancer, Jean Walker, acrobatics, Willard Drummond, tap dancer.

Beyond the grand ballroom in a small French cafe, refreshments of French pastry and ice cream were served. Favors were given to the guests.

At the zero hour the eighty French hostesses bade their American friends bon jour and the ninth annual Girls' Club Boy and Girl Party was over.

FACULTY ENTERTAINED

The faculty men and women of the Hobart Schools were entertained by the faculty wives at a dinner-bridge, Wednesday, March 10, 1937, at the Mundell School social room.

43 HONOR ROLL STUDENTS IN JR.-SR. HIGH

Ralph Worthington still leads the forty-three honor roll students with twenty-one grade points.

Following is the list of high school honor students:

Ralph Worthington, 21 points.
 Mildred Hentschel and Edith Pritchard, 20 points.

Richard Worthington, 19 points.
 Helen Jensen, Homer McOmber, Lenore Shavey, and Gretna Yunker, 17 points.

Madge Doektor, Joseph Doyen, Betty Eaton, Evelyn Lowitt, Elaine Ludvigson, Dolores Small, Russell Sonntag, Steve Szewczyk, and Helen Wallin, 16 points.

Ann Bosnak, Leo Brown, Charles Donnelly, Alice Fasel, Ruth Kellberg, Jerry Killgrew, Ann Klieck, Robert Krull, Marjorie Papke, and John Zajec, 15 points.

Rae Mitchell, 14 points.
 Following is the list of junior high school honor students:

Betty Page, 19 points.
 Betty Cuson and Ann Mihich, 18 points.

Evelyn Adams, 17 points.
 Ruth Anderson and Cathreen Woods, 16 points.

Frances Fleming, Esther Ramsey, Lorraine Traeger, and Vivian Verplank, 15 points.

Rita Hughes, Phyllis Hardman, Leland Inscho, Bobby Lautzenhiser and Mary McRitchie, 14 points.

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TESTS DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL BY HIGHEST COURT

By a decisive vote of 8-1, the Supreme Court of the United States declared that school tests of any form should be forever prohibited in this country.

The court's action came after J. L., a student of Hobart High School, refused to take an algebra test. He maintained that tests did more harm than good. He also stated that students were forced to stay up till eleven o'clock at night cramming and cramming for their various tests the next day. Health officers then took up the fight against this growing evil. Investigations disclosed that 9 out of 10 students have defective eyesight; the cause of which was due to too much studying.

Dr. Heartbeat, the Chicago health officer, stated: "If American citizens are to be well in every respect at the age of 60, teachers must stop giving tests. This practice is draining the sap and strength of future American leaders."

At the next session of Congress, Senator Doolittle will introduce a bill creating a five hour working day for students and a compulsory hour for sports; or any other forms of relaxation.

J. L., the youth who has brought this important issue before the people of the United States, has just been notified by the Treasury Department that he will be given an all expense tour around the world and the generous sum of five thousand dollars.

GREAT CATASTROPHE —HOBART SHOCKED

Deadly gases hovered over Hobart High School, March 17, 1937, endangering the lives of thousands of school students.

When officials probed into the matter they discovered the source of misfortune lay with the eminent scientist, Miss Ruth Martindale, and her chemists who were experimenting with various harmful gases to be used for the 1589 war against the inhabitants of the North Pole. During one of these experiments, there occurred an explosion which caused the poisonous gases to escape.

Due to this great catastrophe, Scientist Martindale and her chemists were justly punished by being locked in the high school attic for two years.

FACULTY GOES TO HOLLYWOOD

Our dignified faculty attended the opening of Coconut Grove at Hollywood, April 1, 1939.

Miss McKenna met Robert Taylor and at once wedded the nation's idol, and is now being sued because she is the cause of breaking a number of feminine hearts.

Mr. Francis, wearing a white linen suit and his best smile, was at once captured by Paramount and signed up for five years.

When Clark Gable met Miss Horne in a well-known cafe and began talking about polo, our meek Miss Horne not knowing anything about it, shifted the conversation to typewriters, and Mr. Gable checked a yawn and said, "Good afternoon."

Miss Daggy lunched with the president of Columbia pictures and couldn't escape a contract for six years. She is now seen in "From Teaching to Hollywood," playing opposite Dick Powell.

A few of our teachers returned, but Mr. Williams stayed on. He says he's sure he'll get a contract soon. We suggest that he come home and continue his mathematics.

BAND WINS

TRACK MEET

The Hobart High School Band won its first track meet of the season by defeating the Gary Symphony team of Logansport by a score of 1-0. This meet took place in the Crystal Ballroom of the Gary Hotel on March 45, 1937.

LaVerne Mitchell drummed away to win the 440 dash while Albert Bauer jumped over the measures at 68 time to capture the low hurdles title. By heaving his bass horn fifty feet Eugene Beckner set a shot putt record. To win the broad jump Richard Averitt fluted through air with the greatest of ease. Jim Boyer horned his way down the track to win the 550 dash in true French style.

After the relay team, consisting of Morris Ferguson, Carl Cope and Charles Erickson, had slid along on their trombones to win the 660 dash, Bill Holzman hit high A on his clarinet to win the high jump.

Roper Peddicord blew himself away to win the mile run. The pole vault was won by Kenny Pope who jumped over his sax.

Coachdirector Francis declared that it was the best meat this season and that Hobart had certainly brought home the bacon.

Warning: "Growing Pains" is a sad, sad story!

"GROWING PAINS"

CAST DEVELOPS SCARLET FEVER

To the consternation of Miss Helen Holman, director, the entire cast of the senior play, "Growing Pains," has been quarantined for scarlet fever.

The play is scheduled to be staged upon the time worn boards of the gymnasium stage, April 16 and 17. For the honor of the school, the play must go on.

The epidemic broke out while Roberta Flick was playing jacks. The entire cast has been quarantined in the Roosevelt Gymnasium. Because there is nothing for them to do besides play jacks, the cast spends many hours each day rehearsing. Because of all of this practice, the play should be very good.

To insure a full house at the performances of the play, a doctor's certificate is issued with each ticket. This certificate guarantees that no one who catches scarlet fever at the play will be quarantined for more than six weeks. The class is hoping for a full house at both performances.

IN JAIL—OUT OF JAIL

Government and economic classes of Hobart High School were summoned to the Lake County Court house at Crown Point, Thursday, March 25. A bus arrived at the school early Thursday morning and carried away the bewildered students.

Being tried in the Lake County Court for political affiliations at Hobart High, the students were sentenced to serve time in the county jail. After a lunch of beans and bean soup with baked beans for dessert in the county jail, the Hobart scholars made the acquaintance of the dreaded criminal, the T. B. germ.

As soon as the jail officials discovered this acquaintance, the Hobart students were rushed to the T. B. Sanitarium. The Government has sanitariums of this sort scattered all over the country for the purpose of ridding the country of the dreaded terror, Mr. T. B.

The crash of the stock market made it necessary for the Hobart boys and girls to ride over the hill to the poor house. However, after the students had stolen many of the valuable paintings and tapestries, the poor farm went bankrupt.

The students were forced to come back to Hobart after an exciting day.

HO-HI LIFE

This special edition of Ho Hi Life is edited by the Journalism Class and printed in the Hobart High School Print Shop on April 1, 1937.

The entire staff hopes that the contents may furnish you a few giggles and that all remarks may be accepted in the same spirit of fun in which they are edited.

RULES FOR STUDENTS

Don't study, your grades are high enough.

Don't keep quiet in the assemblies, the other students don't want to study.

Don't beg the pardon of a person if you bump into him. It isn't considered good manners.

Don't throw your wastepaper in the basket. The floor will look nice if the paper is torn to bits and scattered thereon.

Don't leave the halls when the teachers tell you to; they won't care if they have to tell you again.

At noon knock anybody down that is in your way. They shouldn't be in your way.

Don't bother about having a pass to go through the halls. The council member can't do anything.

Don't come to school on time. It's more fun to come late so that everybody sees YOU enter the room.

Ditch school in spring or anytime you wish. It won't matter if you get caught. All the office can do is to expel you and then you're through with the place.

PLEASE, PLEASE, WRITE ON DESKS

There's nothing more beautiful or stimulating than to sit down at a desk all inscribed with names, pictures, holes and rivers.

We'd really like to see more students resort to putting their John Henry on the desks. It's annoying and monotonous to sit at a desk where there's no mark, to follow with your pencils. But thank goodness, there's only a few unmarried desks now and it won't be long until they are also full of pretty creations.

Surely every student should help out by adding his donation of marks to every desk he occupies during the day. The support of the entire school is needed in this new project.

APRIL FOOL

Say, do you know your shoe string's untied.

And that Dave Mackey and Ellen Cooper went for a ride

That the librarians bought a hundred new books

And the cooking class needs better cooks.

There has been a break between Lynaya and Bob.

And Byron's girl a sophomore did rob.

School's going to let out the first of May.

So the students can run and jump and play.

To ditch school frequently is a new rule.

If you believe all this you're an April fool.

CLASS ROOM HAPPENINGS

Mr. Elper's Physics class is experimenting with the atmosphere which holds the sky hook up.

Miss Clapps literature class has just finished the topic called "Too Easy Lessons on Flying."

Miss Dagg's literature class is saving a brief vacation till spring weather is over.

Mr. Todd's algebra class is proving that a curved line is the shortest distance between two points.

Mr. Yunker's U. S. history class is discussing the subject of why Washington stood up in the boat when he crossed the Delaware.

Mr. Jungck's wood shop is trying to make bigger and better mouse traps to catch bigger and better mice.

REITAT

John Lee will be the principal speaker at the Students' Convention, April 1. His subject will be "How to Make Straight A's Without Studying."

Arriving home after a hard day at school, Mrs. Williams looked at her husband and said, "Why Edgar, your new jacket has stretched!" The following day Mr. Sellers was looking for the thief of a top coat. The matter was cleared after Mr. Williams apologized to Mr. Sellers for putting his coat on his jacket.

John Uremovich won first berth in the four typing classes by typing 70 words a minute. (It is rumored that Albert Tangora is fearing for his title.)

Helen Wallin will pay \$1.00 (cash) to the person who invents an errorless typewriter. (Maybe it is not the machine, but Helen.)

Ev. Parry and Shirley Mason have broken their engagement. It seems the whole trouble started over the kind of lipstick Shirley was to wear.

A good Samaritan sent a certain junior boy a Flesherman's Yeast dance book entitled "The Right Way to Do the Square Dance." (A certain senior girl seems to be thankful for this kind act.)

Ralph Worthington has been expelled from school by Mr. Nuzum for failure to make a passing grade the first six weeks.

ROOSEVELT GYM FLOODED

The students of Hobart High and Junior High were thoroughly soaked by a flood which occurred in the Roosevelt Gym, Monday, March 22.

It all started when a convo was called so that the students might see moving pictures of the recent flood in the Ohio valley.

As the flood waters rose on the screen they went out of control and rushed into the gym. The fire alarm was immediately sounded and the students filed out in good order. The waters were finally suppressed by stopping the movies.

As a result many high school students enjoyed a swim in the pit of the gym on Monday night.

Said she, "I'm cold. The night is quite cool."

But when his arm went around her she said, "April Fool!"

A FAIRLY TAIL FOR DA INFANTS MICE LIT-TLE BLIND THREE THE

Got amina times der were drey the blind mice. De fuder mice the mudder mous and de little also.

The baby babino was most two old buy da time hus funder mudder dyed; he then went on his own account.

A dirty rat coming along, stolding cheese one day, making him very maddering, so he jumps on his way for riding after the dirty rat.

De coming to a lonely spot. De dirty rat made his escape in a ash pile, period. De baby rat is too smarting for de dirty cheese-taker and was a trick on he.

Along came de huge mudder, is a relations to de dirty rat. Here's where de exciting beginning.

The footsies rat begins to grappling, the dirty rat for death in a power sipe! Who will lose!

As dey wuz fitting, de dirty rat takes told of de baby rat necks and giffing it twists sos dat de baby rat keels over half ways done for. While as dis minuet de hero in makes his debut as sh' enters de scene, a thife is krousted accidental on purpose into her harts. She be comes almost dyed instantly. By dis time de baby rat comes two, and try to save da hero-in. Will she staying alive until da baby ratz saves her? We sill shee.

Da hero-in as she dyings, embrace the little mosie sos he kin fite wit da dirty rat. A sock to da middle of de ratz's doabman and out he goes like 2 kukoo in a klock. But! the fite is knok over so soon yetz. Da heroine, who is half dyed, collapses in de arms of her muscular hero as he is about to be stabbed by de rat who has woke uped. Da soard takes two leaps and jabs through the babino into da hero in. Again dis time killed is she instant. ly? Vil she dyed befoud da wound heals?

Da hero in who died almost from da wound became heeled instantly and come to in time to witness da bloody mauder of her sweetheart. The hero took a step, so did da dirty rat, den dere was nashing of teeth as both fired guns at da same time and stabbed each another and da dirty ratz was killed. After de baby ratz's wound healed, he was the hero and once more ruled the towns of the ratzo. After the battle wuz over, he and she was married happy and lived terrible after ever.

'Twas the first of April
And all around school
All the kids played pranks
And yelled "April Fool!"
'Twas the second of April
And all around school
One kid played pranks
But he was the fool.

BACK TALK

Pas a si siht setalsnat ohw nosrep eht
Pam tseizid eht evah tsum uoy dna
Loot a sa meop siht desu I suaced
Loot oirpA no uoy hetac ot

SENIORS STAGE "GROWING PAINS"

CLASSES TAKE FIELD TRIPS OF INTEREST

GOVT., ECO. GROUPS VISIT CROWN POINT; BIOLOGY, BROOKFIELD; LIBRARIANS, VALPO

Various classes and organizations of Hobart High School are visiting many places of interest this spring.

Despite the rainy weather a group of biology students, under Miss Marandale, accompanied by Misses Strohm, Daggy, and Stewart, drove to a bus to the Brookfield Zoo, March 20. The group spent a busy day in the bird houses, the reptile house, the mammal house, the antelope house, the monkey house, and the lion house.

County Buildings Full of Interest

March 25, 1937, government and economic classes visited county buildings in Crown Point, Indiana. The students toured the court house. Judge Sullivan explained court procedure as there were no trials for the day. In the clerk's office, Deputy Mybeck showed the group the first marriage license, issued 1837, in Lake County and the registration books.

All aboard! Tuberculosis Sanitarium next stop! The X ray room, kitchen, infirmary were visited. Dr. Parimore, sanitarium physician, explained the dangers of T. B. and how it can be avoided.

The inspection of the poor farm (Continued on Last Page)

HOBART PARENTS UNANI- MOUSLY SELECT NINE MONTH SCHOOL TERM

Parents of the Hobart students have unanimously selected the nine month school term with a result of 153 signatures for the nine month term and 105 for the nine and a half month.

Slips with a choice of those two terms were given to each student several days ago. These slips were taken home for the parents to sign and return them to the office.

ANDERSON WINS STATE FINAL

Another year of hardwood sport closed as the 1937 Indiana State Basketball Champions went to the Indians of Anderson when they defeated the Happy Hunters of Huntingburg, 33-23, at Butler Field House, March 27.

In the semi-finals, Central of Fort Wayne and Zebras of Rochester were defeated respectively by Huntingburg and Anderson.

Pupils Compete In State Tests

Commercial tests in typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping were taken under Miss Juanita Horne on April 1.

Missing only 13 points from a possible 434, Ralph Worthington led in bookkeeping scores with Margaret Graham and Anne Klicek in second and third positions.

Shorthand scores were headed by Anne Klicek, who was followed by Sophia Swedo, Maryse Sweet, and Phyllis Andrews.

Close competition was displayed in typing with Maryse Sweet in first place, Albert Bauer and Winifred Black tying for second, and Jarvis Peddicord a step behind.

These tests are given annually to all Indiana commercial students.

The median of the class was sent in along with the highest scores of the students.

Whether the Hobart High School commercial students will participate in the state contest in any one or all three subjects will depend on their median placement among the first fifteen schools of the entire state. If the median of any subject places, a team, composed of the three best individuals in that subject, will participate in the state contest in Muncie. However, if Hobart's median is low, it will not necessitate their elimination from the state contest; for if the highest scores find a placement as one of the fifteen highest of the state, those pupils having the highest scores will be eligible.

BAILE AND PEDDICORD IN ALL STAR CAST

EIGHTEEN GRADS PARTICIPATE IN ROYALTY PRODUCTION IN GYM, APRIL 16-17

Eighteen seniors, coached by Miss Helen Holman, will take part in the senior comedy, "Growing Pains", at Roosevelt Gym, April 16-17, at eight o'clock.

This play will have the largest cast of any previous play in the history of senior plays of Hobart.

The simple small town routine is rudely shattered by several spontaneous events. Terry is ousted from boys' sports in view of the fact that now she must grow up. George becomes the proud owner of a stripped model T and endangers the lives of the community, and a starling new girl moves into the neighborhood.

One of the lighter moments occur when George's pants are stolen and he is forced, in full view of the party, to get into the house in shorts.

Events move swiftly; the climax is reached when George socks a cop and is taken to jail.

Matters begin to clear up in the last act until another new girl moves into the neighborhood. You can imagine the rest.

Each senior must sell ten tickets if the play is to be presented two evenings. Not for several years has a Hobart senior play been staged for more than one night.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS GIVES BANQUETS

The members of the Public Speaking class presented four banquets during the week of March 25 to April 1 in their regular class periods.

All details for these banquets were carried out except the food. Speeches were made by the students.

Four toastmasters were chosen by the class. They in turn chose people to appear on their banquet and planned the details. Shirley Mason, Florence Rossow, Neal Smith and John Uremovich were toastmasters.

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TRACK SEASON

Out of one sport—into another.
The endless whirl of sport activi-
ties goes on. The track season will
begin soon. Already the boys have
started practice.

In some ways, track excels all
other sports. The sport comes in
the spring of the year when every-
thing seems just right. The first
smell of spring is in the air and na-
ture seems to be gaining new life.

The boys sprint around the track
in no time at all while the crowd
of enthusiastic fans run from the
hurdles to the high jump, from the
high jump to the broad jump, and
thus from one spot of interest to
another. If you don't care for one
phase of the sport, there is always
something else to interest you.

The first track meet will be soon.
We will see you there. Won't we,
Hobart Boosters?

MISSING OPPORTUNITIES

Were you one of the fortunate
who heard Herbert Petrie and his
White Hussars? If you were not,
do you realize just how much you
really missed?

We compliment the students of
Hobart High School on their attend-
ance at the matinee, but it does
seem that more people should have
been present at the evening per-
formance.

It took much time and work on
the part of the chorus classes, the
Glee Club, and Miss Edith Dorsey,
who so kindly brought this enter-
tainment to our school.

It is believed that the townspeople
did not realize the high talent of
these musicians.

We hope to have them return to
Hobart; and if we do, let us have a
packed house.

SPRING

Of the four seasons—spring, sum-
mer, fall, and winter—there is not
one that affects the world as spring
does. Everything begins to move
and take on life. There seems to
be something in the air that lifts
a person's very soul.

In the woods the leaves begin to
sprout on the trees as though they
were girls in their new Easter out-
fits, trying to show off, after being
compelled to wear the drab, dark
clothing of winter. The brilliantly
colored birds begin to swell their
throats and sing beautiful songs,
hoping that the fair ladies of the
bird family will notice them, and
help them build a cozy little nest.
The insects begin to crawl out of
their holes and buzz around. The
field mice come out and play in the
warm sun. Even old Mother Earth
puts on a new dress.

Every radio program is influenced
by the season. The music and dia-
logue all has a touch of spring.

At school you notice a far-away
look even in the brightest pupil's
eyes, and his mind is not always on
the book in front of him. Even the
teachers can be seen day dreaming
once in a while. The surest sign
of all is the freshman looking shyly
at his first love as they meet each
other in the hall.

Even grandpa, whose rheumatism
has bothered him for twenty years,
feels better and gets out of his easy
chair to hobble around. He declares
he is getting younger every day, and
he almost has us believing it.

I challenge any living person to
say he is not affected by spring.

L. M.

This issue the first semester students
did edit

And is it good? Yes, you said it.

They tried very hard

And made it unmarred;

Therefore you must read every bit
of it.

WHAT TO DO



In asking a girl for a dance the
boy should bow slightly and ask
courteously if he may have the next
dance.

If the girl does not have the dance,
she should graciously accept.

PATTER

Oh, April Fool has passed once more.
We hope our issue was not a bore,
We found it fun

To make a pun
But now we must be serious once
more.

Oh, Spring has brought the start of
track.

We have a few athletes back,
For Hobart dear

We'll win this year
For Hobart High is not slack.

"If a man knows not and knows
not that he knows not, he is a fool
—avoid him. If a man knows not
and knows that he knows not, he is
ignorant—teach him. If a man
knows and knows not that he knows,
he is asleep—awaken him. If a man
knows and knows that he knows,
he is a leader—follow him."

There is a time for some things,
and a time for all things; a time
for great things, and a time for
small things.—Cervantes.

Time waits for no man.

Concentration makes time fly.

An hour of concentration is worth
a day of merely listening.

God grant us the power
To see ourselves as others see Garbo.

If a stitch in time saves nine—
what does nine save?

What knocks at the door of op-
portunity?

What is hotter than blazes?

If haste makes waste, what makes
haste?

There was a girl named Shirley
Who fell real hard for Ev Parry
She now has her ring
And is going full swing
Cause soon they are going to marry.

Attend functions sponsored by
school organizations.

Form constructive habits now.

Respect other people's property.

Make your friends now; tomorrow
may be too late.

Tomorrow never comes.

What is Greek to the Greeks?
(Say the following quickly)—Black
bug's blood on the barn floor.
She sells shelled sea shells on the
sea shore.

The steaming steamer sunk.
Rubber buggy bumpers.

Enie-Meenie Minne-Mo Catch a
prom date and don't forget to go!

What did DELAWARE?
She wore a NEW JERSEY.

Where has OREGON?
He's taking OKLAHOMA.

MOCK SENATE FEATURED IN GOVERNMENT CLASS

A mock senate was the feature in Mr. Williams' fourth hour government class, March 30 and 31. The instructor, as speaker of the house, called roll and each member answered to the name of a senator whom he had chosen to represent.

Paul Schilling was the chaplain and opened the sessions with a prayer. Vice president of the United States was Albert Bauer and the clerk was Mary Pio. Three members were voted on in the Senate and accepted: Morris Ferguson as Senator Lodge; Maryse Sweet as Senator Connally; and Phyllis Andrews as Senator Andrews. Charles Perry as Senator Black was refused a seat in the Senate.

A committee of four notified the President that Congress was in session. The purpose of the meeting was to reform the Supreme Court. Senator Ashurst introduced the bill to the Senate by giving it to the clerk. The clerk passed it to the judiciary committee to be checked over. After it was returned to the clerk, who read it to the Senate, it was open for debate.

An amendment was introduced by Senator Van Nuys, Jarvis Peddicord. This brought forth ardent debate from the two opposing factions.

FRESHIES TO DANCE

The peppy freshmen will dance to the music of Ev. Baker and his orchestra in a hall beautifully decorated with silver and blue on April 17, at the Mundell school. Cards and games may be played in a secluded corner.

The master of ceremonies for the evening will be Roper Peddicord, who will introduce the two speakers, Miss Martindale, sponsor; and Shirley Roper, president.

Ice cream and cake will be served.

BOOSTER SPRING DANCE GAY AFFAIR, APRIL 2

An enjoyable evening was spent by a number of dancers at the Boosters' Club Spring Dance, April 2, at the Mundell School.

Amid the spring flowers and canaries the guests danced to the strains of Ev Baker and his orchestra.

Attractive flower-shaped programs, and favors of tin basketball were given to each guest.

Punch was served during the dances.

This is one of the money making projects sponsored by the Boosters Club, and will conclude their program of this year's activities.

GLEE CLUB GOES TO CHICAGO

The Girls' Glee Club, sponsored by Miss Edith Dorsey, visited Orchestra Hall, Saturday, March 20, to hear the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Fredrick Stock.

The girls were chaperoned to Chicago in private cars. Before going to Orchestra Hall, everyone chatted over a soda.

GRADS PLANNING A SENIOR WEEK IN MAY

Senior week is an event looked forward to by all graduating seniors of Hobart High. Baccalaureate on May 23, will open the week's activities.

On the day following, Senior Instruction Day will be observed in the form of certain seniors being appointed for certain offices in the high school.

On Senior Color Day, May 25, the class colors, peach and green, will be posted in several rooms.

Plans are being made to make the Senior Junior Party, May 26, a very enjoyable evening for the junior members.

Being dismissed on Wednesday, the seniors will not be in regular attendance on Thursday. However, certain duties of respect are to be shown the seniors still in school by the underclassmen. Such courtesies as opening doors for the seniors or allowing them to pass first will be a mark of respect to the dignified seniors.

The last informal group affair will be the Senior Breakfast, on Friday morning, May 28.

Commencement in Roosevelt Gym, Friday evening, May 28, will close the chapter of many happy years spent in school as well as the close of Senior Week for 1937.

WHY STAG IT TO THE PROM?

The topic of discussion among Hobart High School girls is often "Why don't the high school boys invite girls to the prom instead of staggng it as many of them did last year?"

Some girls stay at home on the night of the prom simply because no boy has invited them. They lose what is prized most in their high school careers—the Junior-Senior Prom.

Many girls unwillingly staggng it at last year's prom. So, boys, be good sports and ask the girls to this year's prom. You'll both have a better time.

WHO IS SHE?

Hair	Brown
Eyes	Blue
Size	Small
Likes	Dancing
Disposition	Sweet
Favorite Sport	Basketball
Plays	Guitar
Type	Sporty
Age	Sixteen
Lives	Lincoln St.
Class	Sophomore
Favorite Color	Brown
Answer next issue.	

SENIOR MEMBERS ENTERTAINED

The senior members of the Girls' Club will be entertained at an "Odds and Ends" party given by the sponsor, Miss Mildred McKenna, in the assembly, April 26.

The evening will be spent in playing games. Light refreshments will be served.

"GROWING PAINS" APRIL 16 & 17

CLASS ROOM HAPPENINGS



This is "pie week" in Miss Friedman's cooking class.

Students in Miss McKenna's Latin classes are writing to the American Friendship League at Boston, Massachusetts. They hope to gain correspondents from foreign countries where archaeological research work is done.

Josephine Gromala has succeeded Mary Margaret Rae as monitor in Algebra I class.

The making of sports dresses and sport outfits is now the project in the sewing classes.

Joe Doyen is an outstanding student in Mr. S. B. Todd's Algebra II class.

Posters displaying the five regular polyhedrons were made by Charles Donnelly and Harold Stevens, students of solid geometry.

Public speaking class, under supervision of Miss McKenna, has prepared programs for various types of banquets.

If you hear any strange noises around the physics laboratory from time to time, don't worry. Mr. Elpers and his physics class are studying sound.

Mary Jane Clark, a freshman, has entered Hobart High School from Emerson in Gary.

Herman Coin and Ruth Springman have withdrawn from school.

NEWS EXCHANGE

The Hammond Tech, Hammond High, Michigan City, Elkhart, and LaPorte bands will compete in the regional contest at LaPorte, April 24.

Bill Tilden, tennis star, appeared at a convocation in Michigan City, March 18.

Twelve members of the G. A. C. at Hammond Clark received letter awards, March 17.

The Women's Club is sponsoring a tenth annual poem contest which is open to all students of Valpo High.

A convocation was conducted at the Senior High School in North Platte, Nebraska, to emphasize the safety program that the school has adopted.

Miss Juanita Bauer, actress and mono-dramatist, appeared before the students of Salem High in Salem, Indiana, March 15.

STUDENTS HEAR OF JAPAN

Reverend Wilson of LaPorte talked to the students about Japan on Wednesday, March 31, in the Roosevelt Gym at a special convocation during the fifth period.

Preceding Reverend Wilson's talk, Reverend Van Winkle of the Christian Church introduced Mr. and Mrs. Brock, who led the students in song.

John Walz, yell leader, was elected to lead a few yell.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Among the April 10th birthdays, a club reporter discovered two big ones in high school and two in junior high along with several other special birthdays.

In high school Betsy Ripley and George Sam hold the honor and in junior high there is Doris Oakley and Charles Beckner.

April

High school: Goldie Antrum, George Baribeau, Lynaya Bell, Winifred Black, James Boyer, Russell Eriney, Donald Caldwell, Cecil Carl Joe Doyen, Harry Eaton, Jean Eaton, Lester Fasel, Morris Ferguson, LaVerne Gibbs, Melvin Granlow, George Hovanecz, Betty Howarth, Jack Howarth, Stanley Johnson, Robert LaBerteaux, Ethel Libbie, Ruth MacPherson, Joseph Mundell, Robert McIntyre, Carl Nelson, Helen Otto, Warren Perney, Mary Jane Wininger, Byron Pio, Edward Reuter, Vernon Schmelter, Billy Seed, Mary Swiderski and Harry Tegge.

Junior High: Elton Berlin, Carl Bowman, John Ensign, Harry Hartnup, Rita Hughes, Ila Kjos, Olga Klicek, Marion Krull, Shirley Lankford, Elin Leach, Dorothy Luke, Raymond Shroaka, and Vivian Verplank.

WANTED: MORE NEWS

If you have been in an accident, been married, lost a tooth, been in detention, moved, been sick, or if other business, found a new flame, dyed your hair, got a prom date, cut in on another couple, pulled bones, received a compliment, cut your hair, been tardy, got dandruff, been ill, quit school, missed the bus, been engaged, got a new dimple, reformed, been visiting, been lost, made an A, just wrote it all down, and drop the paper in the Ho Hi box by the lower office. This invitation is extended to all students.

TATTLERS

George Kish spent most of his time by wiping the dust off the floor at the junior skating party.

Carl Weserholm's chief ambition at the present is to become a stand in for Johnny Weissmuller, the "Tarzan" of the movie.

Chemists, Chuck Donnelly and Bob Wells, are still pondering over the fact that water bubbles when boiled. They promise a solution to this brain teaser before the end of this year. (You know the old saying, "Patience is its own reward.")

Mr. Nuzum is going to buy a pair of roller skates in order that he will be in tip top condition for any other skating party. (He doesn't admit it, but I think he's trying to reduce.)

Will some kind-hearted student give George Sauter the complete words for the song "Boo Hoo"? He sings "Boo Hoo" so pitifully that half the students in the assembly are crying before the period ends. (We wonder who did you wrong, George.)

Prone! Prone! And More Dates

STUDENTS ENJOY CONCERT

Herbert Petrie and his White Huskies presented a concert of ultra-modern music to the students of the Hobart schools, Friday afternoon, March 19, and to an adult audience that evening.

The stage setting, costumes, and the quality of the music thrilled the students.

The tickets sold under the able guidance of Miss Genevieve Qualey, organizer of ticket sales for the Petrie group, enabled the chorus classes to clear \$38.20. This money will be used for the purpose of buying new vocal music.

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CONTEST TIME NEARS!

The portable is buzzing with excitement these days as the bandsters prepare their solos and ensembles for the on-coming contests. The district contest, April 24, and the state contest, April 30-May 1, will be at LaPorte, Indiana. Those who issue victorious from the state contest will compete for honors in the national contest at Columbus, Ohio, on May 16, 17, 18.

As each city is allowed only two contestants on each instrument there is considerable vying for the chance to go to the district contest in the various sections. The eliminating contest for the woodwind was on Thursday, April 8, while the brass will have their eliminating contest on Thursday, April 15.

Those competing in the woodwind eliminating contest are William Holmer, Robert Krull, Byron Findling and Richard Worthington, clarinets in high school contest; and Robert Bailitz, Robert Sohn, Marilyn Baumer, and James Shaw, clarinets in junior high contest. In the brass eliminating contest Charles Jones, Ralph Worthington, and Roper Pedmond will compete in the high school contest while Richard Nelson, Robert Baile, and George Vossberg will contend in the junior high contest.

WOMEN STUDENTS RECEIVE FINANCIAL AID AT I. U.

Women students who plan to enter Indiana University next fall may receive financial aid through several branches of the University's self help plan for co-eds, Dr. Agne E. Wells, dean of women, has announced.

I. U. co-eds may obtain help through the National Youth Administration's federal jobs, through the University employment bureau through loan funds, through scholarships, and through cash awards for excellence in studies.

More than one-third of the 1,623 women students enrolled in I. U. are now receiving financial aid, according to Dean Wells. NYA positions are held by 179 girls and jobs obtained through the University bureau are held by 183 girls.

Student loans have been granted to 64 co-eds during the past year. With few exceptions, however, these loans, ranging from \$50 to \$100, have been given to students who have finished successfully at least one year of scholastic work. Scholarships valued at \$4,081 were awarded to women students for the 1936-37 academic year.

(I. U. N. S.)

SENIOR H. H. S. CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAINED

The senior members of the Girls' Club were entertained by the Sigma Alpha Gamma, April 5, at Annabel Insko's home. At this time the Girls' Club presented the alumnae club with engraved stationery.

GIRLS' CLUB LAST ROUND-UP

The annual spring picnic and a barn dance of the Girls' Club, will be held in the latter part of April. This will be the last round-up of the Girls' Club for this year's functions.

After the picnic which will be held in McAfee's grove, the freshmen will entertain the sophomores in Mr. Johnson's barn at an old-fashioned barn dance.

The program, games, barn dancing, and refreshments of milk, popcorn balls, candy corn, and gum will be enjoyed in the old hay loft among the cows, chickens, pigs, ducks, horses, geese, and pigeons.

The committee chairmen are Lorraine Louks, Mary Pio, Mary J. Schuknecht, Ione Johnson, Phyllis Schroeder, Rae Mitchell, Shirley Roper, Bertie Rhodes, Margie Louks, June Wilcox, Mary Margaret Ray.

"GROWING PAINS" REHEARSED NIGHTLY UNDER MISS HOLMAN

It is seven o'clock on any night in the week and the cast has gathered to rehearse over and over the acts of this year's senior play. Miss Holman, the first to arrive as usual, is wasting no time in getting things started. Who knows but what those first five minutes, which might have been wasted, will plant firmly in some player's mind a line which he otherwise might have forgotten?

It is not an easy task to change over night a group of average high school students into skilled actors and actresses. During these first warm days of spring the youthful fancies are lightly turning to thoughts of love, but the players must not feel their own emotions. But those of the characters they are playing. Roberta Fleck is no longer Roberta Fleck. She is Terry McIntyre, daughter of Professor McIntyre, and she must believe she is. It is thus with every member of the cast due to Miss Holman's expert guidance. If "Growing Pains" is to be the great success that the management anticipates, it will be because Miss Holman has worked and inspired the cast.

Now they are rehearsing the first act. Miss Holman says, "No, no, no! Not that way." They do it over. "A little better that time." So on and on it goes under her ever vigilant eye.

Many amusing things happen in the various scenes. Now they are practicing the scene where the policeman drives up. Tommy Jones, one of the best backstage men, holds his throat, looks at the ceiling, and gives forth, a mournful noise like the nasal note of a siren that all who hear it are convulsed with laughter. The rehearsal progresses and Jim Boyer sneaks in with no pants on. No, it wasn't an accident. It's all in the play. Mary Kinman, as Elsie, has his pants and makes it very hard for him to get them back. It seems that Jim, in the role of George McIntyre, is always undressed, first his shirt and

now his pants.

The scene changes and Almira Kramer as Prudence, a real honest to goodness vamp who can stir even La Verne Mitchell's emotions to the boiling point, acts her part to perfection. La Verne plays the part of Dutch, and Shirley Mason as Patty, is madly jealous of him. Can you imagine it?

This year's crop of kisses is well displayed in "Growing Pains." Almira demonstrates the very latest, while Catherine Jane Baile, as Mrs. McIntyre, kisses Professor McIntyre, personated by Jarvis Peddicord, in the approved wifely fashion.

It is hard to imagine Jarvis as a dignified, study-loving Latin professor or Roberta Fleck as a tomboy in a short skirt and with mercuriochrome smeared all over her legs; but as the play goes on, they are just that.

It is toward the end of the rehearsal when Pershing Shaver, as Omar, stutters, and George frightens the professor with a gun. At fifteen minutes after ten Miss Holman dismisses the cast and one by one they leave to come back the next night to go through the same thing. They are working to make this year's senior play the best ever given in Hobart High.

Even the sourest old grouch couldn't help laughing at "Growing Pains." You will get a return on your money with interest at the class play of '37.

16 TO TRY SCHOLARSHIP TESTS FOR COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Approximately 16 seniors will take scholarship tests for various colleges this spring. According to Principal R. A. Nuzum this number greatly exceeds the number of seniors that have attempted to win scholarship in the past years.

The scholarships which the students will try for represent the following universities: Chicago, Indiana State, Purdue, and Lewis Institute.

The tests will all be taken in the near future.

STUDENTS ENJOY SKATING PARTY

Approximately one hundred and fifty Hobart High School students enjoyed the skating party given by the Junior Class, March 30, in the Crown Point Community Hall.

Dance music was furnished through a loud speaker and students whirled dizzily around and around the skating rink.

Spills added a certain thrill; but oh! the one who took the spill!

During the evening, some prankster turned out all of the lights. When the lights were turned on, there were about twelve couples grazing the floor.

The class sponsored the skating party in order to raise additional funds for the coming Junior Senior Prom. A total of \$22.50 was made by the Junior Class.

THE CHATTERBOX

These rambles are dedicated to the girls.)

A certain red head seems to enjoy sitting in back of Bob Parker. It couldn't be love, could it, Hazel?

Miss Haddock is up and coming these days. Right, Carol?

It seems one of our fair sex has done and gone lost her heart to an East Gary lad. Her nickname is "Dee."

We have a newcomer in school. Her name is Mary Jane Clark. Here's your chance, boys.

Notice to all single girls: Clyde McKinney seems to be quite handsome. Don't all of you rush at once.

The affairs of Margaret Adams and Dorothy Correll seem to be lasting. Isn't love grand?

Marian Pritchard is proving her self to be somewhat of an artist. Have you seen her latest poster of Edgar Allen Poe?

BE CAREFUL

Screaming brakes! A cry! A thud. Then silence! This driver did not pay heed to the sign, "Caution—School Zone", and due to his stubbornness he put a little child in the hospital, crippled and, perhaps, maimed for life. The crowd which gathers, out of curiosity, soon forgets the incident for some other exciting happening.

The driver, however, as he leaves the scene will not soon forget the sight of the small, limp form which just a few minutes before had been so full of life and pep, but now . . .

Running and skipping about the sidewalk, she had suddenly dashed into the street in pursuit of a bright colored butterfly; she still held it tightly clutched in her chubby fist.

This driver, like many others, had to learn to obey necessary traffic signs through a bitter experience. He no longer speeds through school zones, for in his mind a memory still lingers.

Use caution when you are driving, especially near school zones or you may learn to drive carefully by a sad experience.

THE STUDENT VOICE

How some homes in Hobart must look! If the students display the same conduct at home as they did at a recent school party, their homes must resemble broken down circus tents.

The hostesses for the boy and girl party spent many hours decorating the Mundell School social room to honor their guests and to help them enjoy the evening. Tearing down the decorations certainly did not give the impression that the effort was enjoyed or appreciated.

At the next high school dance why not show that you have had a little training and do not revert to barbaric tendencies?

A Student.

BACKSTAGE AT

"GROWING PAINS"

Since our last visit backstage two new members have been added to the cast. They are Albert Baue and Neal Smith. Lynaya Bell and La Verne Carlson's names were omitted, from the cast last issue. "Sorry, girls."

Wherever we look behind stage we can see these inseparables: Lynaya and Bob, Roberta and Albert, La Verne Mitchell and Dixie (the dog), Jarvis and his niece Maryse and Neal, Laverne Carlson and her shorthand, Shirley and Almira, and Mary and Ethel.

We've discovered Albert's secret talent. He made the girls turn green with envy recently when he began to embroider! Don't hide your real talent behind your hair!

The girls got together and were reflecting on the good old days when they were in the eighth grade.

Almira recalls the party where post-office was played for the first time and George Sauter jumped out the window to avoid kissing a girl!

Lynaya remembers the party where Don Caldwell was too bashful to come in, but he kept peeping through the window.

Well, all good things must come to an end; so we'll leave you with happy memories of what went on behind stage at "Growing Pains."

TID-BITS

Hello, folks, here's that man again!

We see that Bud Boyd was carrying a play telephone. Maybe he believes in the supernatural? Or is he going child like?

Did you notice Emma Valette the other day? She was all banged up. (Curly, we mean.)

Paul Schilling has expressed his dislike at having his name connected with the feminine sex. Maybe he's fooling.

Dick Wilson has turned into a working man. We hear he's quite a willing and ready worker. Some catch, huh?

What can Jim Boyer and Lorraine Louks have to discuss every day in the fifth hour assembly? They certainly work their tongues overtime.

We see a blue, convertible Ford coupe is the object of Dolore Small's eye now.

Johnny Uremovich just can't seem to make up his mind whether he likes the senior girl or sophomore girl best. Any help?

Wonder why Neal Smith refused to buy two tickets for the Booster Dance? Maybe he thinks he'll dance better alone.

Well, bye now. See you soon.

JUNIOR HIGH LIBRARIANS ENTERTAIN

The Junior High Librarians' Club will entertain the Senior High Club at a frolic at Mundell School, to night, April 9. A program, games, and refreshments have been planned for the evening's fun.

REDHEADS ON PARADE

Hobart High has one real boast—its redheads ought to have a toast.

We find them here, we find them there, Sometimes they get into our hair.

First on our list is a teacher dear, Whose red hair brings the student's fear.

Marie Sweet is the cutest trick, But when she giggles, we all get sick.

And Dotty Anderson with auburn lock, So quiet we can hear the clock tick-tock.

Eline Small and Dot Flick have foes so few, Like Catherine Baile, are musicians, too.

Betty Schnabel and Winnie Black are sportsmen indeed, And always ready to help those in need.

Kathryn Katunich is a picture divine And Margaret Ray has features so blime.

Violet Faulkner, whose heart is in Gary, Like Walter Larson, can be quite merry.

There's the Melvin Granzow, a Missouri girl's joy, And Paul Harris, a senior boy.

Earl Mize, a quiet lad, Is as fine a boy as can be had.

Another lass has hair aflame, Hazel Koonsman, that's her name.

Now don't you think that we should cry, "Three cheers to redheads of Ho bart High?"

BE ON TIME

A creaking of the door, a shuffle of feet, an interruption of the speaker are all obvious at a class meeting. When a meeting is scheduled, the time and the place are always given. Very few seem to know how to tell time or read the room numbers. At every class meeting the same things happen. Only a few are there on time and the chairman has to open the meeting without the rest.

When the meeting is about over, the late students begin to file in and scramble to find a seat. This not only attracts attention but disturbs the person speaking. Naturally the laggard wants to know the subject under discussion before he dropped in. He asks many boring questions which have been previously answered and are now unnecessary and a waste of time.

Help your class progress in its plans by coming to the class meetings on time.

TRACK

SPORTS

TRACK

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF H. H. S. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Prosperity has turned the corner for the Hobart Athletic Association. For the last two years they have not been forced to use red ink in the financial report.

The official financial statement of the association is as follows:

Balance on hand April 1,	
1936	\$ 66.22
Total Receipts—season 1936-	
'37	1,512.18

	\$1,578.40
Total Expenditures 1936 37	1,320.23

BALANCE ON HAND

March 16, 1937	\$ 258.17
Bills Due and Payable	NONE

Receipts

Track Receipts	\$ 8.30
Football receipts	543.55
Basketball receipts	749.99
Basketball Jackets	17.00
5% div. First State	
Bank	7.91
Boosters' Club	76.00
Sectional tourn. receipts	109.43

TOTAL RECEIPTS	1,512.18
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Expenditures

Cross bar and entry fees	\$ 6.35
Notre Dame track meet	8.99
Misc. exp.; Track	25.13
Clark's Lunch Room, Inc.	31.95
Guarantee: Wanatah	12.00
BB game	1.30
Gary Office Equipment Co.	1.30
Christmas Tourn. expenses	10.00
House of Harter	3.38
Dr. Wiesjahn	6.00
Indiana H. S. Athletic Ass'n: Entry fee	1.00
Phil Schmidt's (Basketball team)	16.00
Sectional Tourn. expenses	35.00
Dr. J. Ader	1.50
Football Officials	64.10
Basketball Officials	159.73
Football transportation	48.10
Basketball transportation	66.53
Northwestern Univ.: FB Equipment	41.25
Dyche Drug Co.	80.49
Otto Jensen	7.00
Football helmets	15.00
Misc. expenses	19.24
People's Hardware, Inc.	49.54
McMillen Athletic Goods Co.	481.95

Hobart Dry Cleaners	21.60
Dr. A. G. Miller	11.00
A. L. Trester, Com.	1.50
E. B. Manteuffel	24.50
Boosters Club	23.60
Dell Beach, Medals	5.70

TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$1,320.23

LITTLE FOUR CONFERENCE; BRICKIES STRONG FOE

Hobart has entered into the Little Four Conference along with Crown Point, Tolleston, and Griffith.

The conference will hold its first track meet at the Horace Mann field in Gary on May 11. The winner of this meet will receive a trophy.

In football the four teams will meet during the regular season. The winner of a game receives two points, a tie one point each.

In basketball the winning team will be chosen on a percentage basis. In case of tie duplicate awards will be given.

GOLF TEAM AGAIN ORGANIZED

The fairways will again ring with the shout of, "Fore," as the Hobart High Golf Team begins to get in trim.

The team, as last year, will be selected from several enthusiastic golfers who are looking for practice and instruction in interscholastic meets.

The four entrees showing the strongest ability will compromise the team which will meet other high school teams, such as Valparaiso, Griffith, Hammond and Horace Mann. At a state tourney in the middle of May, all eligible teams will try for the championship.

Last year Harold Wesner, John Jamison, George Sauter, and John Uremovich made the team, but because of the infancy of the sport in Hobart High, not much enthusiasm was shown. This year, however, it is hoped that more pupils will show some interest in this ideal sport.

BRAIN TEASER

A farmer has a fox, a goose, and some corn that he is taking to market. He comes to a river and finds a boat in which he can take one object across at a time. He can't leave the fox with the goose, because the fox would eat the goose; he can't leave the goose with the corn because the goose would eat the corn. How does he get them across?

BRICKIES OPEN TRACK SEASON; VALPO TO BE FIRST OPPONENT

Hobart thinlins opened their track season, April 3, when they met Vikings of Valparaiso at Mundell Field.

The Brickies lost quite a few boys through graduation last year, but with Eaton, Schilling, Kish, Wilson, and Uremovich back, and many up and coming youngsters out for track, Hobart should present a formidable squad against the tough opposition from Valparaiso.

The schedule is as follows:
April 3—Valparaiso—here.
April 10—Gary Relays—Notre Dame terton.

April 20—Valparaiso—here.
May 8—Chesterton Relays—Ches.
May 11—Little Four—Horace Mann.
May 15—Sectional.
May 22—State.

The Little Four is made up of Griffith, Tolleston, Crown Point and Hobart.

An additional meet or two will probably be added to the schedule.

LIONS HOST TO BASKETBALL SQUAD

Members of the Hobart Lions' Club entertained Supt. J. M. Sellers, Prin. R. A. Nuzum, Coach Belshaw, Assistant Coach Todd, three managers and ten basketball players at a dinner Monday evening, March 15, in the Masonic Temple.

After the banquet, Mr. Mellon, toastmaster, welcomed the basketball team. Prin. Nuzum, Coaches Belshaw and Todd, Messrs. Byrner Findling, Harry Mitchell and C. A. Rogers, each gave short speeches praising the team's splendid fight shown in the sectional tournament, and discussed various problems that confronted the athletic department.

Mr. Rogers told the boys that the dinner would be held every year in honor of he boys who participate in sports.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Todd! Assistant Coach Todd and his wife are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Monday, March 29. The boy has been named Kirk Thomas.

KNOW YOUR TEACHER

Name: Mr. Howard Yunker.
Graduated from DePauw University—1921.

Favorite Actor—Wallace Beery.
Favorite Actress—Norma Shearer.
Pet Peeve—Giving history tests.
Hobby—Collecting Indian relics.

CLASSES TAKE FIELD TRIPS OF INTEREST

(Continued from page one)

was a sight the students will not soon forget. Here they visited sleeping quarters, kitchen, hospital, cells, and recreation rooms.

After lunch, the students visited the county jail where they saw the bull-pen, kitchen, cells, and criminals. One of the criminals was said to have killed three men.

At the criminal court the various ante-rooms were viewed and the files were inspected. Mr. Blunt, finger print expert, explained the various types and characteristics of finger printing.

The tour was arranged by Mr. R. Peddicord. Mr. E. P. Williams, government instructor, chaperoned the group.

Librarians a Busy Group.

Thirty senior high librarians with their sponsor, Miss Edna Friedrich, will motor to Valparaiso, April 15, after school to visit the library at the Valparaiso High School and at Valparaiso University. They will eat dinner on the University campus and later attend the Premier Theater.

The Commercial Club is planning a trip to Chicago later this spring.

SENIOR MEMBERS HONORED AT COUNCIL PARTY

The senior members of the Student Council were honored at a party, Monday, April 5, at Mundell School.

Coronation, the theme of the party, made it take on an aristocratic air.

The program was as follows: Master of Ceremonies, Paul Schilling; Welcome, Celia Purdy; Acceptance, Albert Bauer; Opportunity, Phyllis Hardman; Song, Florence Rossow; Farewell, Neal Smith; Jewels for the Crown, Wayne Morgan; Acceptance of gifts, Sophia Szewdo; Joe Sam; Kind Remembrances, Jerry Killigrew. The Council song was sung in closing.

The chaperones for this gala occasion were Mesdames Rossow, Zander, McClosky, Donnelly, and Killigrew, and Mr. and Mrs. Purdy and Mr. and Mrs. Lowitt.

Refreshments were served at a late hour.

BAND MOTHERS ENTERTAIN

In the lovely decorated room of Mundell School, with the meloids of Donald Speck's orchestra, the Band Mothers sponsored their annual dance, Saturday, April 3.

Square dancing, ballroom dancing, and card playing were the main forms of entertainment. Prizes were awarded to the card players holding the highest scores. Door prize was also awarded.

The proceeds from the dance were added to the fund which is raised by the Band Mothers for the purpose of sending band students on contest trips.

BAND MEMBERS SAIL WITH FATHER LOCHE'S BAND

Seven Hobart band students and one graduate are going to tour Europe this summer with Father Loches' Boys' Symphonic Band which will tour nine countries of Europe and eastern United States.

This band which is widely known, originated a number of years ago as the Immaculate Conception Band and is composed primarily of Slavs. It has played many concerts and has already toured the East. It played before President Hoover and will play before our honorable President Roosevelt this summer.

The musicians will leave Whiting, June 6, and will sail for Europe, June 19, on the S. S. Ile De France.

There will be a presentation concert, April 11; and in May, the Queen of the European tour will be crowned. The Queen was picked for being the person to raise the most money for the tour in a contest which was held over the United States.

The band will play three days at the World's Fair in Paris. The group will visit Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Ugoslavia.

The band will return home on the S. S. Paris after which they will tour the East.

Those going on the tour from Hobart are: Walter Larson, Robert Krul, William Holzman, clarinets; Charles Jones and Albert Bauer, cornets; George Kietzman, E flat clarinet; Morris Ferguson, trombone; and Thomas Jones, French horn.

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JUNIORS HOST AT FINALE TO-NIGHT

CHORUS CLASSES GIVE "HANSEL AND GRETEL"

JUNIOR HIGH PUPILS CARRY LEAD
ROLES IN REVISED OPERA,
IN GYM MAY 4,

Humperdenek's opera, "Hansel and Gretel," in two acts, revised for Junior and Senior High Schools by Berta Elsmith is being given under the direction of Miss Edith Dorse in the Roosevelt Gym. May 4, at eight o'clock by the junior high students and two senior high students, Irene Young and Georges Smith.

The sequence procedure, music, and story which the original opera presents are retained in this particular arrangement. A brief summary of the operetta is as follows:

Act I: This act takes place in the poverty-stricken home of Hansel and Gretel who are forced to work hard while their father squandered the money. At last they are sent away from home by their vexed mother who, upon her arrival home, found the children laughing and singing.

Act II: This act finds the children lost in the forest where they are guarded by a promise of fourteen angels. Upon awakening in the morning, they spy the delicious cookie house. As they nimbly from the house, the old witch murmurs, "Nibble, nibbling mousey who nibbles from my house?" The cookie house is the most interesting part of the stage setting. Other things that aid in the setting are the witches' chorus and the angel pant-mime.

Principal characters of the operetta are Georges Smith, Irene Young, Jersuelsen and Billy Quinn and Esther Ramsey.

This musical promise to furnish one hour and a half of pleasant entertainment. The admission for all students will be ten cents; all adults twenty-five cents.

"H" CLUB BANQUET SOON

The H-Club members, at their regular meeting, voted to have a banquet in the near future at Phil Schmidt's. The date is not set.

Two committees were appointed; one to see Mr. Routes about a benefit show, and the other to clean the trophy case.

FROM THE OFFICE

Hobart City Schools will operate a daylight saving time, starting on April 24, providing the rest of the observing communities effect a change.

Band Students Enter Contest

To-morrow the students of the junior and senior high school bands will compete for honors in the district contest at LaPorte, Indiana. The victorious band members will enter the state contest, April 30 or 1, also at LaPorte.

In addition to the contest for high school students the Indiana Band Masters' Association last year added a contest for the junior high students. The Junior High School Contest Band will compete in this division.

The high school soloists are Bill Holzner, Byron Findling, clarinets; Richard Averitt, Leland Insko, flute; Roger Marvel, Howard Parker, oboes; Wallace McCatherine, Jameson; Roberta Fleck, Margaret Glavin, alto clarinet; Kenneth Pope, E-fiat saxophone; Richard Maleck; tenor saxophone; Charles Jones, Ralph Worthington, cornet; Malcolm Averitt, tenor; Shirley Hoos, Martin Harner, baritone; Robert Keammeyer, Eugene Beckner, sousaphone; Charles Frison, trombone; Peter Mortville, snare drum; Norine Frederick, piano; and Richard Worthington, Robert Keammeyer, student conducting.

In the high school division the ensembles are four B-flat clarinets; William Holzner, Robert Krull, Byron Findling, Richard Worthington; clarinet quartet; Robert Krull, Richard Worthington, Roberta Fleck, Edward Fowble; saxophone quartet; Kenneth Pine, Phoebe Schneider, Richard Maleck, Fuller ton Floyd; woodwind quintet; Richard Averitt, Roger Marvel, William Kinsman, Wallace McCatherine, Thomas Jones; brass sextette; Albert Bauers, Roper Peddicord, James Boyer, Morris Ferguson, Shirley Hoos, Eugene Beckner; trombone quartet; Morris Ferguson, Carl Cope, Charles Ericson, Frederick Fowler; cornet trio; Charles Jones, Albert Bauers, Ralph Worthington; horn quartet; Malcolm Averitt, Thomas Jones, James Boyer, Roper Baillitz; and cornet duet; Robert Baile, George Vossberg.

ANNUAL JR. - SR. PROM PLANS SET FOR MAY 7

MICKY ISLEY'S ORCHESTRA
PLAYS IN CRYSTAL BALLROOM,
HOTEL GARY

Tonight, the Junior Class will be host to the entire student body at the Swing Time Finale which will be an expression of the Junior's appreciation to those who have helped to support their activities during the year.

Everyone from four to one hundred and four is urged to come and trip to the melodies of Frank Koster's Orchestra.

All students are admitted free; but a charge of twenty-five cents is made to non-students.

The Junior class will honor the graduating seniors by entertaining them and their guests. Friday evening, May 7, at the annual prom which is being given for the first time in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Gary. The music will be furnished by Micky Isley's Orchestra of Gary.

Theme programs, bearing the high school crest, will be of purple and gold. With the same colors, a table beautifully decorated with cut flowers and candles will be the setting for a late buffet supper.

The ballroom will be artistically decorated with ferns and palms.

Favors are to be a surprise feature of the evening.

Dancing, cards, bunco and more.
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ENTERTAIN AT CONVO HORACE MANN PLAYERS

The Horace Mann players, who are students of Horace Mann High School in Gary, Indiana, made their appearance at Hobart High School on Tuesday, April 20, the fifth hour.

Two plays, a comedy and a melodrama, were given by this dramatic group. Characteristic of the type of work done in the dramatic clubs and auditorium periods, these productions showed fine workmanship in character portrayals, interpretation, and diction.

Every year for the past few years these players have presented short stage productions before our student body.

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VOICE OF THE PAPER

If you have not read the student voice published in this issue, you will please do so before reading this editorial.

We, as the staff of Ho-Hi Life, have one of the most difficult tasks in school to accomplish. The policy of the paper is to record the school news correctly and impartially as it is reported. In recent issues we have tried to place more emphasis upon academic subjects. If there have been incorrect statements printed we are willing to back them up with the truth we have put into them.

Favoritism is not one of our policies. We strive to see that each club or class which has an outstanding function is given a front page write-up. Our readers may not understand that assignments must be at the linotype office one week before the paper reaches your hands. In many cases follow-up stories have to be written before the function takes place.

If you will recall, one outstanding club has reduced the number of its functions this year, and naturally it has received less publicity.

Also, if a particular club seems to have been neglected it is because the club members have failed to cooperate with our club reporter.

Without being apologetic, the journalism class presents you with these explanations.

LOOK TO THE FUTURE

Many students in school are satisfied with grades that are barely passing. They are also jealous of those students who get high grades and call them "teacher's pet" because of the high grades. These slackers do not think of the time put in by these honor students and of the work it takes to maintain the high standard of grades.

There is an old rule that says, "The habits formed while young are characteristic of the person throughout life." So, the student who has formed the study habits in school will have a better chance for something when he goes out into the world just because he has formed good habits of working. You may hear men speak of trying for jobs and having lost out because the other fellow had a pull. This may or may not be true. The reason may be that the other fellow was known to be a worker while the man who lost out was known to be a day dreamer.

Stop now and think of the future. Your future employer will check on your school record; and if your grades are high, the chances are that you'll be hired. He knows that in order to earn high grades much hard work is required and nine times out of ten you will be the person selected in preference to a student with an inferior scholastic record.

DO YOUR PART

Don't you just shiver when you see a mussy looking schoolroom?

Dirty seats and desks; bits of paper thrown here and there on the floor; ruts in the desk that you are unable to write upon are faults that can be corrected if we all try.

Each day the janitors clean the rooms so that we can come into a tidy classroom.

Let's do our part by helping while we are in school. Throw paper in the wastebasket, not upon the floor; and if there is scribbling to be done, do it on paper, not upon desks.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I'm sorry, teacher, but I didn't have time to work my lesson.

WHAT TO DO



When a girl is taken to a formal dance or prom, a corsage of flowers is sent to her home on the afternoon of the dance. She should always be taken in an automobile or taxi.

Prom! Prom! And More Dates Are Wanted!

PATTER

The senior play is over now, Oo, Growing Pains was sure a wow, the play was funny, the seniors made money, A huge success it was, and how!

Nature spreads with lavish hands
Lots of head colds thru the lands.

Gardener: I'm planting the Lady
Slippers in that flower bed with the
Bachelor Buttons.

Lady: Heavens, and start a scandal?

The early fellow gets the prom date.

Have you ever had any traffic jam?

Five weeks of school are left this year

And the seniors will leave old Hobart dear

When they leave they are sad,
But soon they'll be glad

For new experiences are near.

What would couples do if Cupid went on a sit down strike?

When do we celebrate the Fourth of July?

Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
I want a prom date
And so do you.

Please let me give you a tip
And I hope into your head it will slip.

Of the beauty of spring
And the thoughts that it brings.
But for goodness sake your classes
please don't skip.

The days are quickly passing by,
And much time she will need
To pick a formal to suit your eye,
And put her in the lead.

A wandering student gathers no knowledge.—By "Idleman."

Pack up your troubles and start to sing,
Winter is fading and here comes spring.
Flowers are blooming, birds are a wing,
Mother Nature's not idle. Look!
Here comes spring!

A book has a heart if you put your soul into it.

The roots of true love grow together,
If you doubt that they do, try and get them undone!

What did IDAHO?
She hoed a MARYLAND.

How did FLORIDA?
She died of MISSOURI.

Read the ads
and get new fads.

"Jackie" Gilger Named Booster President

Jacquelyn Gilger was unanimously elected Booster Club president for the 1937-38 terms at a regular meeting of the club in Room 319 on April 14.

The other officers elected were as follows: vice-president, Elinor Nelson; secretary-treasurer, Betty Ittel; custodian, Edith Wilson; financial advisor, Thelma Calvert; manager of Candy Sales and dances, Dolores Small.

The club also decided on the purpose, motto, time of meetings and colors for next year. For the benefit of the students who were in doubt as to the purpose the Booster Club gives the press this information. "To promote the athletic department, and to create sportsmanship attitude through the proper use of leisure time."

The motto selected is, "Seek the best and you will find the good." The time for the meetings will be the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month and the colors of the club are purple and gold.

The committees for the spring picnic on May 14, are as follows: time and place, Edith Wilson; transportation, Betty Ittel; refreshments, Mary Wherle.

LIBRARY INSTRUCTION GIVEN TO FRESHMEN

Library instruction was given to all 9B and 9A classes under the instruction of Miss Gottlieb of the Gary Library on April 12 and 13. One lecture was on the "Use of Catalogues and the Classification of Books", and the other on "The Use of Reference Books".

The exam over these lectures was given in two parts during a full forty-five minute period on April 14. The grades on this exam will be counted as a regular class test grade and not as a six weeks' test grade.

These library lectures are given to the student body yearly by the courtesy of the Gary Public Library.

REMEMBER MOTHERS' DAY

The second Sunday in May is set aside each year in honor of motherhood. The wearing of a carnation white for the dead, colored if one's mother is living, is the visible manifestation of the event. Churches celebrate the day with special sermons and programs.

The day was first suggested in 1907 by Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia at a public meeting when she said: "In honor of the best mother that ever lived — your mother."

In 1913 Congress passed a resolution commending the observation of Mothers' Day.

Let us remember our mothers this year by showing them just how much they really mean to us.

During the latter part of May, the journalism class will visit the Gary Post-Tribune office and the office of The Hobart Gazette.

SENIOR GIRLS' CLUB GUESTS OF SIGMA ALPHA GAMMA

The Sigma Alpha Gamma entertained the senior members of the Girls' Club at Annabel Insko's home, April 5.

Elaine Small presented the organization with engraved stationery as a gift from the H. H. S. Club.

The girls received attractive tally cards representing flowers, and a very enjoyable game of four, five, six, pick-up sticks was played.

To carry out the theme of spring, a package of flower seed was given each girl.

Refreshments of pineapple upside down cake, tea, and popcorn were served.

The Sigma Alpha Gamma gave this party to interest the girls in joining their organization.

The club has also invited the senior girls to a Barn Dance in the Scout Cabin, April 23, and invited them to bring "Hiram", an escort, to join in the fun and frolic that only such an event can extend.

Following a custom of a number of years the senior members of the Girls' Club will be the guests of the sponsor, Miss Mildred McKenna, at an Odds and Ends Party in the assembly, April 26.

Games of various sorts will be played, and light refreshments will be served.

Librarians Take Field Trip; Visit Points of Interest in Valparaiso

Thirty-eight Hobart High librarians visited points of interest in Valparaiso, Thursday, April 15.

The girls arrived at Valparaiso High School just before dismissal. Principal Jessie showed the group through the gym, athletic field, and through the various departments of the school. The school library, according to the acting librarian, Miss Sieb, contains 4,000 books.

At Valparaiso University the girls were escorted through the university library of 26,000 books by Mrs. X. Bowden, librarian.

Mr. Roehlin, student secretary, then took the high school group on a tour through the various university buildings including science, medical, commerce, law, geology buildings and the auditorium where a choral program was in progress.

The Alturia Commons was the next stop. After visiting several rooms in the dormitory, dinner with the college students became the group's only thought.

Miss Edna Friedrich, Librarian's Club sponsor, chaperoned the club.

NEWS TURNED IN

The Students of Hobart High and Junior-High responded to the invitation to drop all bits of news in the Ho-Hi Life box. Many new suggestions and bits of gossip were turned in. The journalism class hopes that the students will continue to take advantage of his box so that our school paper will contain all the news of the day.

Senior Play Hailed Success by Audience

For two consecutive nights Roosevelt gym was packed with appreciative friends and parents to see the curtain raised on another senior play, "Growing Pains," a comedy of adolescence, April 16 and 17.

The play was fresh and amusing—a funny show—humorously written and ably performed.

Never did the audience fail to respond with laughter at the many amusing incidents. Terry and George with their serious problems of youth, the stuttering of Pershing Shaver as Omar, the flirtatious Prudence played by Almira Kramer, all offered their share of laughs.

Mary Kinsman as Elsie Patterson played a difficult character role in an excellent manner. Jarvis Peddicord and Catherine Baile as Professor and Mrs. McIntire, showed sincere consideration when they met the universal problem of parenthood.

A good play presented by a well-trained cast made this senior play one of the best ever staged by Hobart High.

The production was staged by Miss Helen Holman who has been highly complimented on the success of the play.

OLD-TIMER SPEAKS TO GIRLS' CLUB

"Air ye be a comin', all ye Girls' Club members, to the old hay loft at Mr. Johnson's farm, May 20?"

"After the spring picnic at McAfee's grove, we're goin' to trudge down to the hay loft where there will be a plenty of square dancing to the fiddling of 'Turkey in the Hay' and other old favorites.

The freshies are a-workin' plenty hard, so ye sophomores will have a jolly good time at the Barn Dance.

We're goin' to fatten up all ye farmers' daughters, ye members of the Girls' Club, so prepare to eat till ye burst."

WITH THE CAMERA CLUB

To the members of the Camera Club, Mr. Nuzum explained at a recent meeting what judges considered important in snapshot contests.

For future work, each member must take snapshots and mount them in an attractive manner after which they will be displayed in school within three or four weeks. These snapshots must be taken and printed by the Camera Club members only.

The meeting announced for April 15, was canceled.

KNOW YOUR TEACHER

NAME: Miss Helen Holman.
Where Graduated: Indiana Teachers' College.

Favorite Actor: Basil Rathbone.
Favorite Actress: Norma Shearer.
Pet Peeve: Poor English.
Hobby: Traveling.

A girl in the arms is worth two promised!

Are you reading Ho-Hi Life ads?

PROM TIPS

Well, here's the news, straight from the shoulder—

Jackie Gilger and George Sauter are "proming" together.

Charles Donnelly asked Dorothy Strattan to the prom and she blushing accepted—

Looks as if we've been missing out on this affair—Luella Sonntag asked Ritchel Anderson to the prom.

We hope nothing happens between the Bell-Kammerer and Allen-Boyer affair before May 7.

Well, well, Paul Schilling found an undated girl for the prom—and is Celia Purdy Luckie?

The Worthington twins—you guess which is which—are taking Lorraine Louks and Mary B. Stevens. We hope there's no mixup.

And was Margaret Adams ever glad that Bud Lestikow is a graduate of HO-HI?

Jerry Killgrew is finally giving the girls a break. He's dating Helen Wallin for the prom.

That good looking grad of Ho-Hi, Max Thompson, is invited by Dolores Small.

Our dancing Fred Astaire, none other than Francis Greener, asked Marion Zander to be his Ginger Rogers on May 7.

Looks like Mary Jane Goff and that prominent senior class president are taking to each other like fish to water.

Marie Sweet's prom guest is Ev Baker, the famed orchestra leader.

Tsk! Tsk! Izzy Bright and Philip Roper are doubling up for the prom. Maybe that dancing book helped Philip!

We're going to have Grace Veath in our midst again once more, on May 7, and Bob Passow is the happy attendant!

Virginia Frye must still be wearing last year's love. Anyway, she's asked cute Andy McLuckie to the prom.

Winifred Black and Dick Wilson aren't pulling the wool over anyone's eyes. We can see Cupid's pierced them!

That promising young newspaper man, George Montville and Lois Baker are dating it for the prom. What's coming off here, folks?

The farmer boy steps out—it's on May 7, with Dorothy Flick for the junior-senior prom.

WHAT IS THE SOLUTION?

Mr. Yunker's class is still trying to find the reason why Washington stood up while he crossed the Delaware. The discussion started immediately after the April Fool issue of Ho-Hi Life was published.

Many bright students have offered such solutions as: All the seats were taken; Washington's pants were too tight; the rest of the men were on a sit-down strike; Washington was standing over his men. But this cannot be true, because there were taller men than Washington in the boat.

What can the real answer be to this terrific question? We appeal to the profound thinkers among our readers.

CLASS ROOM HAPPENINGS



The old weather man permitted Miss Ova Franz's gym classes to play baseball for the first time this spring, Tuesday, April 13.

Mr. B. Bagshaw's E. E. History classes are studying the Crusades and making notebooks.

Miss Ruth Martindale was absent two weeks because of illness. Mrs. Elpers was the substitute teacher.

A pencil drawing of Edgar Allen Poe by Marian Pritchard and a drawing of the "Good Day", 1760, by Ethel Libbie, are on display in Room 211. The girls are students of 11A Literature.

The physics class under supervision of Mr. W. Elpers, is studying a unit on light.

A unit on first aid has been completed by Miss Ova Franz's Health II class. The notebooks of Jerry Killgrew and Agnes Jane Keppel were especially good.

The occupation class under supervision of Miss Mildred McKenna have been interviewing successful business and professional men about their careers.

Florence Rossow, a student in Mr. E. P. Williams's government class, printed by hand a copy of the Constitution of the United States. It took 13½ hours to complete the copy.

Lenore Shavey is absent because of scarlet fever.

Joseph Mundell has withdrawn from school.

When the Latin classes wrote to the friendship league to get names for foreign correspondence, Bob Passow and Carl Westerholm weren't satisfied with the name of just one girl. They each asked for six!

Miss E. E. Clapp's community civics class visited the fire and police station, April 16, during the sixth hour.

THE CHATTERBOX

How do you do, boys and girls; this is Ho-Hi time again, Chatterbox speaking.

Neal Smith just can't control him self in public speaking class. What's wrong, Neal? Is it the weather or the women?

Mr. Bagshaw has a singing fool in his fourth hour class. Let's help the singer out—the door.

Betty Schnabel has found an interest in C. D. lately? Do you know who he is?

Have you noticed how quiet Elaine Ludvigson is in school?

We hear Henry Kasper has a steady heart throb—how long has this been going on?

Carl Nelson and Mary Jensen are either trying to fool Cupid or are merely being nice to each other for the sake of appearances.

Has everyone noticed Thelma Svetanoff's pleasing personality. We hear several boys think she's great.

JR. HIGH HAPPENINGS

Mr. S. B. Todd's biology class has just completed a microscopic study of bacteria in the banana, and have begun a study of cells.

The home economics classes under Miss Friedrich, are now studying color harmonies.

Miss Holman's literature class is now studying the "Lady of the Lake."

The 7A mathematics classes are studying the properties of circles, straight lines, and angles.

Artificial respiration was demonstrated in 8A biology by James Shaw and William Campbell.

The girl's gym classes under the supervision of Miss Ova Franz have been taking hikes, and will start playing baseball his week if the weather permits.

Marion Ledyard, Leland Inshco, and Marion Krull, students of the 8A Algebra class, received perfect scores on a six-weeks' examination. The entire class has begun a study of graphs to illustrate their problems.

Within a group of seventy 7A's, Ruth Anderson was the only student to score perfectly in literature. Phyllis Hardman missed only one point and Rita Hughes missed two. Lois Rowe and Elton Berlin were following with three errors.

The junior high school ensembles are four B-flat clarinets: Robert Bailitz, Marian Krull, Marilyn Baumer, Robert Sohn; clarinet quartet: Dorothy Foreman, Rita Hughes, Marjorie Altman, Marjorie Fleming; woodwind quartet: Leland Inshco, Howard Parker, James Shaw, John Barcus; and brass quartet: James Grinn, Robert Baile, Richard Nelson, and Bennie Pavlakovich.

The students competing in the junior high school solo contest are George Vossburg, Richard Nelson, cornets: Ruth Bailitz, Lucile Altman, French horn: George Ensey, trombone: Robert Bailitz, James Shaw, clarinet: Marjorie Altman, bass clarinet, and Jack Howorth, snare drum.

CLASSY-FI-DADS

Wanted—A cure for that contagious epidemic, Spring Fever, by all teachers.

Notice: Olive Rees has developed that well known far-away look. Can she be thinking of someone?

Found: Too many good-looking freshman girls are staying home for lack of dates. Get busy, boys.

Wanted: Morris Ferguson's attentions—An admirer (Can't she, please, give us more particulars?)

Found: John Zajec isn't a woman hater, he's just bashful.

Found: Hobart is bound to turn out some famous writers, considering the practice they get in writing notes.

Lost: Lots of paper and lead between Carl Cope and Mary M. Raye in their continuous note-writing.

Wanted: More boy members for our club. See Booster club.

BARN DANCE TO CLOSE GIRLS' CLUB YEAR

Gay music, laughter, and fun will all be enjoyed at the Girls' Club Barn Dance, May 10. The program is to be similar to the W.L.S. Barn Dance and most of their best entertainers will be represented.

The master of ceremonies will be Phyllis Schroeder as Cowbell and none other than that little mischief-maker, Margie Louks, as Uncle Ezra. There will be dancing by Mary J. Schuknecht and Mary Margaret Ray to the rhythmic sway of the barn floor.

Whee, can't you see Ione and Ethel Johnson straining their vocal cords to call for the square dance as four couples swing to the hilarious music of a guitar played by Lulu Belle, who is portrayed by Marie Sweet? Songs by none other than the great songster, Sky Land Scottie, played by Ellen Cooper, will join in the entertainment.

The old hay loft will be full of many lively fun makers, some who have not been mentioned.

This will round up the Girls' Club activities for this year.

"NIBBLE, NIBBLE," SAYS THE WITCH IN THE PLAY, "HANS AND GRETEL"

"Nibble, nibble my gnaw. Who is nibbling at my little house?"

The children answered:

"The wind, the wind."

"The wind of heaven."

and went on eating.

The door opened and out crept a very old, old woman on crutches.

"Oh, you dear children! Who has brought you here? Do come in and stay with me," and she led them into her little house. She set before them milk and pancakes with sugar and apples and nuts, too. Then she put them to bed between clean linens.

The old hag only pretended to be kind. In truth she was a wicked witch and early the next morning when she saw the children still sleeping, she muttered, "They will make a dainty mouthful."

Every morning when the old witch crept to the stable to see if Hansel was getting fat enough, he would stretch out a little bone to her. The old hag, having dim eyes, wondered why he did not grow fat. When four weeks had gone by, she could wait no longer.

This is only a part of the very charming story which is one of the favorites with both young and old. It will be a joy to hear and see the tale again, accompanied by beautiful music.

JR. HIGH NICKNAMES

Ether Ramsey-"Hermia"; William Campbell-"Becky"; Emma Jean Glynn-"Plushbottom"; Leland In-scho-"Junior"; Marian Krull-"Rolly"; Bobby Sohn-"Papa"; Jane Ferguson-"Willy"; Bob Wilson-"Lysander"; Rose Dailey-"Johnny"; Frank Brown-"Luise."

AWARDS

Extra! Extra! The winners of the Student Council awards will soon be picked. Get your paper here! Are you going to be one of those honored students? A committee of teachers will select from the Junior and Senior High School thirty students who will be honored with these awards.

Instead of the ribbons, given previous years, the awards are attractive scrolls on which will be written the student's name and the nature of the award.

These honors will be given at the closing day convo sponsored by the Student Council.

HO-HI EXCHANGES

The chemistry students of Michigan City visited the Coca Cola plant recently.

Salem High School is making plans for the annual exhibit held in the spring.

The senior class play, "The Thirteenth Chair," was presented in the high school auditorium of North Platte High School, Nebraska, April 16th.

Results of identification test made up of 100 well-known people showed that the boys were better informed than the girls at North Vernon High School.

"Growing Pains" was the senior class play at Malden High School, Malden, Illinois.

CLOTHING CLASS VISITS GARY DRESS SHOP

The clothing class of the high school visited the Blackstone Shop in Gary, Tuesday morning, April 13, where they saw the spring styles for 1937.

The group was shown the difference in the workmanship used in a low-priced dress and an expensive garment. A dress was taken apart and the seams and finishing were viewed. Types of materials and styles were discussed.

Hat styles were explained. The group was told what styles of hats different types of girls should wear and why.

Shirley Mason, clothing student, was chosen to model formals, evening wraps, street dresses, and spring coats.

Miss Edna Friedrich, clothing instructor, chaperoned the group.

A trip to Bear Brand Hosiery factory will be planned by the class soon.

GUESS WHO?

Sex-----female
Height-----5 ft. 4 in.
Color of eyes-----blue
Hobby-----camping
Class-----9A
Favorite Star-----Jean Parker
Best friend-----Marion Surprise
Disposition-----happy-go-lucky
Personal traits-----timid-quiet
Answer to "Who Is She?" April 9.
Jeanette Carbine.

COMMERCE STUDENTS COMPETE AT MUNCIE

The Commerce Department was represented at the State Commercial Contest, Muncie, Indiana, April 17, by a bookkeeping and by a typing team. Neither team rated in first, second or third place, but complete reports have not been received.

Ralph Worthington, outstanding honor student, received the third highest bookkeeping score in the entire state when the mass commercial tests were given here, April 1. He, Margaret Graham, and Anne Kliceck, composed the bookkeeping team sent to the state.

Maryse Sweet received a placement as thirteenth in the fifteen highest scores in the preliminary typing tests. Maryse Sweet, Helen Wallin, and Winifred Ball were the typing team sent to Muncie.

On Friday and Saturday there was a business show of modern office as well as textbooks in business education. The art gallery of Ball State was open to visitors.

Ralph Worthington was the lucky recipient of one of the twenty attendance prizes given at the Annual Victory Banquet and Dance, sponsored by the Commercial Club of Ball State, in the Recital Hall of the Arts Building.

Miss Juanita Horne, teacher of Commercial, was in charge of the Hobart teams.

THE STUDENT VOICE

There has been a great deal of favoritism shown toward various clubs and others have been cut lower than they merit.

Just for an illustration:

(1) The Girls' Club has lost much of their former popularity with the paper.

(2) The Camera Club never appears in the paper, and surely they do something. They wouldn't be existing if they weren't carrying on some business.

(3) The Boosters' Club Spring Dance was a raging success, but was played up in the latest edition of Ho-Hi Life as a definite failure.

What is the school paper for if it doesn't treat each club fairly and give the news as it really happened rather than lowering it to the point of being untrue?

It is ordinarily the policy of a paper with popularity to even play up all clubs' activities even more than usual when they sponsor one of their large functions of the year, instead of degrading them.

It is the opinion of more than just a few students that Ho-Hi Life is losing lots of its popularity by refusing to publish their club news accurately.

What can they have done to gain such a reward?

We'd like to have more opinions on the matter. We feel very justified in issuing these complaints.

Several Students.

STUDENTS HAVING PAPERS BOUND GIVEN INSTRUCTION

The deadline for getting your copies of *Ho-Hi Life* bound, is here. Within the next week bring past issues to Mr. Edgar Williams or Laverne Gibbs in Room 210. On receiving the May 14 issue, the final edition of *Ho-Hi Life*, take that copy to the same room so that the entire set may be sent to the binding company on Saturday, May 15.

If you have not completed your 75c payment, do so when you turn your copies in next week. Remember, your papers will not be bound unless the entire 75c is paid. If you have already made one or two payments and you neglect the last, you will not be given a refund.

Promptness is most essential in order for the bound papers to be returned by the close of school.

If you want your copies bound, remember these points:

1. This is the next to the last issue of *Ho-Hi Life*.

2. Next week take your entire set of papers to Room 210 with your name written on the first paper.

3. When you receive the last issue, take it the same day (May 14) to Room 210 so the entire set may be sent immediately.

4. Promptness is urged.

5. If you have misplaced an issue, you may be able to purchase another from the journalism department. (For this purchase, see Miss Clapp, Room 211, at 8:15 a. m. or at 3:50 p. m.)

MOCK WEDDING AT LIBRARY PARTY

A mock wedding was the main source of entertainment at the junior-senior high librarian party, Mundell School, Friday, April 9.

The participants in the wedding were bride, Gertrude Wellman; groom, Wilma Morgan; preacher, Jane Ferguson; maid of honor, Betty Lou Page; best man, Lorraine Sonntag; three bridesmaids, Ann Mihich, Phyllis Hardman, Betty Pender; three ushers, Alma Jackson, Ruth Sievin, Edna June Stevens.

Geraldine Ols acted the part of flower girl; ring bearer, Minerva Lazar; bride's mother, Lorraine Traeger; and rejected suitor, Virginia Marvel. The organist was Emma Jean Glynn.

Others participating in the evening's entertainment were Jean Walker, Maxime Doyle, Rita Hughes, Dorothy Metaxes, Betty Lou Page, Wilma Morgan Jane Ferguson, and Lois Baker.

At a later hour a delicious lunch was served.

Mr. Williams' favorite question right now is, "How do you get that middle term?"

COMMENDABLE TALENT WILL BE SHOWN IN "HANSEL AND GRETEL"

It is quite a coincidence that Hansel and Gretel, being sister and brother in the operetta, are also being played by a sister and brother, Jacqueline and Billy Quinn.

They fill their parts in a most commendable manner. Both possess a remarkable amount of dramatic ability and their voices are equally good for their part. Their roles make considerable demand upon them and there is not a single place in the operetta that these two do not measure up to full dramatic and musical ability.

Irene Young portrays their mother in the most typical fashion, and Georges Smith, the father, will sing two solos.

Esther Ramsay will make you flesh creep as she hobbles to the cage and says to Hansel, "Let me feel of your finger so that I will know if you will be fat enough to eat."

The witches in the operetta will prove to be the most attractive feature.

COUNCIL VISITS THE GARY POLICE COURT

A group of Student Council members and their sponsor, Miss Mildred McKenna, attended the Gary Police Court last night, April 22.

This court is conducted over by Judge Fletcher. He saved his most interesting cases for the evening and the group found great interest in the entire proceedings. Mr. Louis Lowitt, father of Evelyn Lowitt, secured reserved seats for the group. Following the court session, the students were conducted through the jail.

The freshman dance to be conducted on April 16, was postponed because of the illness of the class sponsor, Miss Ruth Martindale.

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ATTENDS CLINIC

The Hobart Athletic Association is out to produce a bigger and better football team next season.

This was demonstrated by the attendance of Coach George Belshaw at the Sixth Annual Purdue Football Clinic at Purdue University, April 9-10.

Such speakers as Dr. C. W. Spears, University of Toledo, Ohio, and Bill Cerney, Notre Dame University, instructed the coaches in different types of football technique.

The slogan of the clinic was appropriately chosen as, "A Spring Football Tonic With a Kick in It."

Kieth Crown of Horace Mann, the president of the Indiana Coaches Association, was toastmaster at a banquet which was held at the close of the clinic, and was attended by 800 coaches from three different states.

WARNING, TRESPASSERS

Warning has already been issued, and it is every year, to students trespassing on personal property. Many complaints have come to the office this year.

One of our journalists gave this illustration: If one person would cut across a corner lot in a diagonal of eighteen feet, four times daily, in one school year this person would have cut across it seven hundred and twenty times. This computing was interesting in that it related just how ruinous this practice of short-cuts can be to the so-called "Mother earth's best dress."

Not only have students been taking advantage of short-cuts through personal property, but also through public property.

Much money and work has been spent to beautify the school and library grounds; therefore, it is not the right of the students to destroy the beauty.

Let us see if we cannot take just a few extra steps, and by doing this we will help to preserve one of the many beauties that nature has given to us.

TATTLERS

What girl has the distinction of having the nickname Dairymaid? Could it be the president of the Junior Class?

What's happened to Rosie? Has she lost her voice? Izzy Greenspan is still waiting to be called up. Please, Rosie, call up Izzy. It will make him so happy.

Trying to make a basket with a wad of paper, Tom Jones missed the basket and hit Miss Horne in the face. Punishment—more practice—but not on school time.

YOUNG BOYS SHOULD

REPORT FOR SPORTS

Did you ever notice how hard it is for Coach Belshaw to get young boys, preferably freshmen, to come out for sports?

Most boys think they are too small to come out for sport, either football, basketball or track. They think they'd be the laughing stock of the team.

In order for our coaches to have good teams they must train the boys when they are young.

Early training means a lot to even the small boy. If he goes out for sports when he is young, he will be able to make the team sooner than he otherwise could.

A boy that does not go out for sports when he is a freshman has a very slim chance of making the

Spring football will soon begin, and the young boy who wants to make the team should be out there. Spring football toughens one, and makes his ankle and knee joints stronger so he will not be so weak for fall training.

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 16—G. R. Clark, Hammond here.

April 22—Griffith-Crown Point—At Griffith.

May 4—Open.

May 8—Hobart Relays.

May 11—Little Four at Horace Mann.

May 15—Sectional Meet.

May 22—State Finals.

MEMBERS WANTED

The Boosters Club is starting its drive for new members for 1937-38; boys—especially the ready, willing, and able type—are wanted.

Since the purpose of the club is to promote the athletic department and provide social activities for the students through the proper use of leisure time, more athletic boys should be interested in joining as it was for their advantage that the club was formed.

Don't you think a balanced club—same number of boys as girls—makes a better working organization?

Qualifications for a good Booster:

1. Have faith in your club.
2. Be willing to work.
3. Do your task to the best of your ability, and do not depend on the other fellow.
4. Have the school spirit at heart at all times.

If you are considering on joining the Boosters' Club, hand your name to Emma Valette or Lois Baker by April 28.

Do you read the editorials?

HOBART THINLIES

BOW TO VALPO, 62-49

Hobart tracksters, although not emerging victorious, and perhaps not quite living up to their anticipations, showed future promises in seasonal track meets, when they met Valparaiso, on Mundell Field, April 13.

Coach Todd stated: "Although losing by eleven points we can consider it very good, taking in consideration that we have only four let termen left from last year. I wish that more material would come out for track, even if you are a junior or senior and think you have any ability at all."

Although not yet in top condition, Hobart track boys managed to net six firsts; two ties for first place, and several seconds and thirds.

In the pole vault, Greenspan and Kitchen tied for first place when each failed to top the ten-foot mark. Smith and Kane tied for first place in the high jump a five feet, eight inches. Other winners are as follows:

Event	Winner	Time
High hurdles	Kane-Valpo	16.2
Low hurdles	J. Uremovich-Hobart	26.4
110 yd. dash	Shilling-Hobart	12.2
220 yd. dash	Shilling-Hobart	23.1
440 yd. dash	Kane-Valpo	55.4
880 yd. dash	Eaton-Hobart	2.23
Mile run	Eaton-Hobart	5.18
880 yd. relay	Valpo	
Mile relay	Valpo	
Shot put	Wilson-Hobart	42 ft.
Broad jump	Kitchen-Valpo	18 ft. 2 1/2 in.
Pole vault	Tie-Greenspan-Kitchen	10 ft.
High jump	Tie-Smith-Kane	5 ft. 8 in.

MANN WINS GARY RELAYS

The Gary Relays which were held at Notre Dame Fieldhouse, April 10, was won by Horace Mann of Gary.

Hobart was one of the fourteen teams that participated in this meet; however, the competition from most of the other schools was too stiff for the Brickies, and they failed to get a point.

WHY NOT TRACK?

Yes, we have a track team, but where are the track boosters?

The students backed the other major sports so why not track?

This sport has never reached such heights as basketball or football but why not make it known?

A very small group of students go to watch the boys do their "stuff."

Track is not hard to understand. Come out to the next field meet and watch our boys run, jump, and throw the shot.

PRINCIPAL ATTENDS N. C. A. MEETING

Principal R. A. Nuzum attended the forty-second annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on April 8, at the St. Francis Hotel, Chicago.

The principal speaker at the meeting was Dr. Peter Madsen, of Denmark, an expert on Danish Education.

He mentioned to the assembled principals the interesting way the Danish instruct their children. At the birth of a child in Denmark leave the mother alone, instead of entering the hospital immediately. They work on their farms until they are eighteen. Then to grade the boys attend high school for four weeks in the winter and the girls, five weeks in the summer living and studying at home. Many of the pupils are not older than eighteen.

We Americans are somewhat following this method, through the Adult Education Program sponsored by the government.

Contrary to the war our school principals, the Danish students are not given a set curriculum course and as they may pursue any subject they wish. These students are taught to study and to discuss present day activities, religion, and economics.

Other principal speakers were Prof. Thomas H. Briggs of Columbia University who spoke on "An Unfinished Task," and the president of the organization, Dean Alphonse M. Scawalla, S. J., School of Medicine, St. Louis University who spoke on "Sincerity in Education." Dean Alphonse has the distinction of being the first clergyman to hold this honorary position of president.

The association met for three days, but Mr. Nuzum was unable to attend all sessions.

The purpose of the association is to bind together the schools of the northwest and to acquaint the educators with different methods of education and how other schools function under like circumstances.

I feel that in heaven above,
The angels, whispering to one another,
Can know, among their burning
terms of love,
None so devotional of Mother.
—E. A. Poe.

PORTABLE HAPPENING

Life is more of a "big picture" than the "small thing" with the "big picture" being the "small thing" and the "small thing" being the "big picture."

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Students will be the main theme of entertainment. Prizes will be awarded to the players holding the highest scores in Lunco, cards, and dominoes.

The Grand March will be in the formation of two lines: Lucile Sechman, junior class president, and her escort, will lead the right wing Harry Eaton, senior class president, and his escort, will lead the second wing.

Honored guests are Mr. and Mrs. R. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Flick and faculty.

Miss Elisabeth Dagg, as faculty sponsor of the junior class, is directing the plans and arrangements for this social affair which is the outstanding social function of the juniors and seniors.

Correction: Father Lucia is in charge of the band that is touring Europe this summer. We have previously reported the name as Father Loche.

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BACCALAUREATE OPENS SENIOR WEEK PLANS

DR. SHAILER MATHEWS, NOTED DEAN, TO DELIVER COMMENCE- MENT ADDRESS

Baccalaureate services in the M. E. church, May 23, will open senior week which will close with commencement, May 28.

Seventy-six seniors, clad in caps and gowns, will walk up the aisle of the Methodist Episcopal church to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" by Edgar Elgar, to hear the baccalaureate sermon, "Busy Folks and a Busy World," by Rev. C. A. Brown.

Reverend E. H. Kailson will open the program with the invocation, after which the high school will sing "Chorister's Prayer" by Mueller. After the scripture reading by Rev. Brown the high school chorus will sing "Gloria Patria" by G. P. Palestrina.

Following the main address the high school chorus will sing "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," by Peter Christian Lutkin as the closing number. After the benediction, the audience will stand, while the seniors leave the church.

Commencement Exercises, May 28.

As the processional for commencement exercises is played by the high school orchestra, the graduating seniors will march on to the stage of the gym.

Invocation will be pronounced by Reverend C. A. Brown. This will be followed by a selection by the high school chorus and the salutatory address by Anne Kliciek.

Dr. Shailer Mathews, Dean Emeritus of the Divinity College of the University of Chicago, will deliver the main address of the evening.

Presentation of medals to the outstanding students of the class will be made by Mr. Calvin Shearer, an alumnus of the class of '32.

The climax to the evening will come as Superintendent J. M. Sellers gives a diploma to each graduate who then becomes an alumnus of Hobart High School.

John Zajec will offer the valedictory address, followed by a number from the high school chorus.

The program will be concluded with benediction by the Reverend E. H. Kailson.

Admission to commencement exercises will be by ticket only.

NOTE-READING UPHELD BY STUDENTS

Note-reading will continue to be a high-light on the council's final convocation.

The results of the student voting was one hundred and twenty-one in favor of continuing this practice and fifteen against it.

The ballot was prepared after hearing that there was dissatisfaction about note-reading. Everyone was given the opportunity to express himself.

Band Members Go To National Contest

Twenty-seven members of the Hobart High School National Championship Band left for Columbus, Ohio, May 12, in private cars to compete in the National Solo and Ensemble Contest, May 13, 14, 15.

Those eligible for this honor were the winners at the State Contest, April 30, at LaPorte, Indiana. In most cases only one contestant was chosen from the number competing to go to the national.

The Junior Band won first honors at the state. They will not go to the National as no contest is held for junior bands.

Solos:

William Holzmer, clarinet; Roberta Fleck, alto clarinet; Shirley Hoos, baritone, Ralph Worthington, cornet; Eugene Beckner, sousaphone; Robert Keammerer, sousaphone; Peter Montville, snare drums; Richard Worthington, student conducting; Norine Frederick, piano.

Ensembles:

Clarinet Quartet: Robert Krull, Roberta Fleck, Richard Worthington, Edward Fowble.

Miscellaneous: William Holzmer, Byron Findling, Robert Krull, Richard Worthington. Horn Quartet: Malcolm Averitt, Tom Jones, James Boyer, Ruth Balitz. Cornet Trio: Albert Bauer, Charles Jones, Ralph Worthington. Trombone Quartet: Morris Ferguson, Carl Cope, Chas. Erickson, Frederick Fowler. Saxophone Quartet: Kenneth Pope, Phoebe Schroeder, Richard Malek Fullerton Blvd. Brass Sextette: Albert Bauer, Roper Peddicord, James Boyer, Morris Ferguson, Shirley Hoos, Eugene Beckner.

They were accompanied by faculty and parent chaperones. The contestants are quartered in hotels in the downtown district.

STUDENTS TO SPONSOR CLOSING DAY PROGRAM

REV. FREDERICK WESTENDORF PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT FINAL CONVO

Rev. Frederick Westendorf, the Catholic Youth Director of the Fort Wayne Diocese, will be the principal speaker at the final convocation of the year on June 2, in Roosevelt Gym, at 1:00 o'clock.

Father Westendorf has been very active in youth work and for the last few years was director of the Gary C. Y. O. Only a few weeks ago he was given the additional assignment of director of the youth of the whole northern section of the state. The training of character has always been his strong objective, and he has furthered this by classes which he conducts in the Gary Public Schools.

A varied program will be presented. Besides Father Westendorf, Miss E. Clapp, faculty member, and Florence Rossow, student, will speak. Charles Donnelly will present the following high school persons with the Student Council honorary awards:

Attendance—George Kish.
Citizenship—Homer McComber.
Courtesy—June Wilcox.
Diction—Jarvis Peddicord.
Scholarship (Girl)—Mildred Hentschel.

Scholarship (Boy)—Ralph Worthington.

Best Physique (Girl)—Shirley Mason.

Best Physique (Boy)—Paul Schilling.

Best Athlete (Girl)—Mildred Morgan.

Best Athlete (Boy)—John Jamison.

Most Activity Points (Girl)—Helen Wallin.

Most Activity Points (Boy)—Albert Bauer.

Music—Richard Worthington.

Penmanship—Elaine Small.

Outstanding Organization—Liberarians.

The following awards go to junior high students:

Music—Robert Balitz.

Penmanship—Dorothy Metaxas.

Scholarship—Betty Lou Page.

Citizenship—Esther Ramsay.

Diction—Paul Fleming.

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STAFF SAYS FAREWELL

School is quickly drawing to a close. Clubs and classes have completed their year's calendar. Sports are practically over until fall. Courses of study are on their last lap.

This year's journalism class is on its last lap, too. With the concluding write-ups of activities in this final issue, the 1936-1937 Ho-Hi Life staff completes the second year of the school paper.

No longer will you find members of the staff interviewing a teacher for news or snooping around in dark corners for gossip. However, if anything so important should turn up that our "nose for news" can't pass by, we will post it on a bulletin board under "News for the Day."

Next fall a new group will become interested in journalism. The staff will again be inexperienced. We wish them luck. May they find as much fun in writing Ho-Hi Life for you as we have.

HAPPY VACATION

With the closing day convocation the school system will send you forth to three months of freedom. June, July, and August are yours—do with them what you please.

Swim, fish, work on grandpa's farm, or do anything that you please. Don't give school a thought until September races around.

For nine months you have been trudging to school each morning. Now, for three months you can do as you please—so have a good time!

"If a man writes a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse trap, than his neighbor, though he builds up his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—Quoted.

If silence is golden, then gold is not to be found in the H. H. S. assembly.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU

Once upon a time the April showers brought several May flowers, and here they are.

MAY

Hi School

Effie May Ball, Bessie Berger, Ann Bosnak, Fullerton Boyd, Marcella Bruebach, John Cauley, Mary Jane Clark, Morton L. Clark, Earl Cornett, Bertha Dinkmeyer, Almira Dockter, Jean Farman, Vernon Fern, Genevieve Garriott, Lawrence Jast, Jacquelyn Gilger, George Goodrich, Robert Gruppe, Louis Hasza, Thomas Jones, Alex Kazlauskis, Anne Klicek, Robert Krull, Mona Moll, Edwin Perry, Mary Pio, Olive Rees, Frances Reeve, Violet Reuter, Margaret Scharbach, Martin Scharbach, Viola Shirey, Sophie Swedo, and Irene Young.

Hi School

Jr. Wilbur Brooks, Rose Dailey, Mike Darosky, Gillian Davenport, Raymond Dommer, Jane Ferguson, Frances Fleming, Dorothy Foreman, Alice Greenlee, Myrtle Henschel, Joe Kolyinski, Vincent Kelly, Carl Malone, Betty Lou Page, Dorothy Schroeder, Robert Schroeder, Paul Sohn, and George Vedopi.

SENIOR WEEK

Senior Week is a new event in our high school and many do not know its purpose.

This week is set aside to honor the seniors and to show them courtesy and respect.

Co-operation of the student body is needed to make this week successful; and if the seniors of the future years want senior week, they must do their part to make this coming Senior Week a successful venture.

WHAT TO DO



To be acceptable to society it is necessary to know and to follow the customs that have been accepted by those who have learned best how to be agreeable to, and considerate of their fellow men.

Never reach across another person's plate in order to reach anything. Ask courteously to be passed what you want.

Farewell, seniors!

PATTER

Spring football has started now
Our team next year will be a wow
But for more men
The varsity yen
A winning team we want and how!

In the morning when the sun is nice and bright

I—have to go to school,
When the gang comes an' tells me the pond is just right,

Shucks—I have to go to school
And when the circus is about to arrive,

Poor me—I have to go to school.
These things, you see, I'm just deprived

'Cause I—have to go to school.

In Miss McKenna's 10B English class. She has been dictating twenty spelling words every day.

Teacher: Number 19 is ninety.

Then a student who was still writing the preceding word looked up and said:

"Did you say nightgown, or nightie?"

There was a girl named Doris
Who sang, every day in our chorus
She'd go up to high C
And down to low E

And when she got through she was hoarse.

School's out,
Students shout,
Seniors sigh,
Books fly,

Commencement here,
All will cheer,
Joy soars,
School's no more!

Cecil Price, one day much to our joy
Held the water on for ten or fifteen boys,
Just before he got his taste,
There went the bell and he departed in great haste.

"Angels, calling all angels!"
Recently when an announcement came around Miss Horne began to read, "Meeting of angels today—"

she stopped and gaye the eighth hour typing class a knowing look and remarked, "There's no use to read it. There are no angels here."

A FANCY

"My, what a life. All I have to do is sit and dream all day long. I certainly wish I could get out of this old place, but I can see no hope.

Every time I go to sleep somebody comes and wakes me up. Oh, wouldn't it be nice if I could go swimming? It's so nice and warm.

Just think of all the fun I'll have this summer fishing, swimming, camping and all the other summer sports.

Oh, what's the use! I think I'll quit this school and get out of here. Gee, I feel that there is something wrong with me because I want to get out and roam the country, to see the pretty birds and the bubbling brooks; but alas, I think maybe I have spring fever.

"HANSEL AND GRETEL" HAILED BIG SUCCESS

Humperdinck's operetta, "Hansel and Gretel," especially arranged by Berta Elmsmith, was successfully presented by the junior high chorus classes under the direction of Miss Edithe Dorsey, May 4, in the Roosevelt Gym.

Contributing their talents to the operetta were Georges Smith, Irene Young, Jackie and Billy Quinn, Esther Ramsey, Herbert Ellenberger, Robert Nitchman, and Billy Gruppe.

The entire cast is as follows: Ang-iss: Evelyn Adams, Emma Jean Glynn, Wilma Morgan, Betty Will demuth, Ruth Anderson, Evelyn Galt, Shirley Lankford, Peggy Baile, Shirley Kostbade, Doris Frye, Lois Rose, Dorothy Luke, June Cooper, Jeannette Stangeby. Wilches: Miss Margaret Ray, Mary Christopher, Norma Alexander, and Hazel Koonsman.

Chorus: Jean Oakly, Ruth Siewin, Florence Chouski, Mary Bych, Vivian Verplank, Dorothy Anderson, Lois Jane Schoon, Helen Reinhold, Catherine Woods, Jane Ferguson, Dorothy Siewin, Marion Ledyard, and Arthur Ledyard, Virginia Marvel, La Verne Johnson, Marjorie Maleck, Jean Flester, Dorothy Oakly, Francis Fleming, Ida Kloss, Myrtle Henschel, Hartert Fasel, Clara Mundell, Florence Cook, Margaret Nehring, Marion Pritchard, Catherine Baile, Gerald Rowley, Evelyn Ramsey, and Helen Lazar.

Cookie Children: Ray Cusson, Emery Gant, Phyllis Catt, Betty Lou Siegesmund, Billy Van Scoy, Jean Collins, Gloria Brahm, Ginger Foster, Farrell Bagshaw, Barbara Doolittle.

The production was attended by an enthusiastic audience.

QUILL & SCROLL ENTERTAINERS AT SPRING PICNIC

Amid a scene of gaiety and hilarity the Quill and Scroll entertained their guests at a spring picnic at Miller Beach, Tuesday, May 11.

After an uneventful ride to the beach in a truck, they played baseball, various races and games on the beach. They reverted to their childhood and gleefully played on the swings and seesaws.

At dusk a roaring fire was built and a supper of wieners, potato salad, cake, and ice cream was served.

The rest of the evening was spent in toasting marshmallows and singing around the fire.

At the final meeting this year, officers will be elected to serve in the fall.

WHO?

She is a freshman with flaming red hair. A good tap dancer, pleasant disposition, quiet.

She is an active member of the Booster's Club, and a willing worker on any task that confronts her.

Do you know who she is?

BAND PLAYS AT POST-OFFICE DEDICATIONS

The Hobart High School Concert Band was honored to play before Postmaster General James A. Farley at the dedication of the new postoffice in Gary, April 27.

The band played several marches in the lobby of the Hotel Gary, after which they went out to listen to a very interesting speech given by the honored guest, Honorable James Farley. Immediately following the speech the band played "Star-Spangled Banner."

Representative John Schulte, Mayor Kelly of Chicago, and Mayor Clayton of Gary were the distinguished persons on the platform.

The band played a similar program Saturday, May 8, in Hobart at the opening of the local postoffice.

HO-HI EXCHANGES

Commencement exercises of Salem High School will be conducted on May 23.

The Inter Se Girls, a girls' club, of Hartford High in Wisconsin, were hostesses at a Mother's Day Banquet, May 10.

The Crimson Comet, Michigan City High School newspaper, received the All-American rating awarded by the National Scholastic Press association sponsored by the Department of Journalism at the University of Minnesota. This is the highest honor that can come to a high school newspaper.

GIRLS' CLUB SENIORS GUESTS OF SPONSOR

Cooties, blushes, and lollypops all did their part in making Miss M. McKenna's "Odds and Ends" party, honoring the senior Girls' Club members, a huge success.

The girls had a thrilling time when they reluctantly answered roll call by telling of the first kiss. Many giggles were heard and few blushes escaped unnoticed as the girls told of the time when the first boy friend was quite the thing.

Games, such as "Cootie," "Pop Eye," "Ball in Box," and "Guess Who," proved to be very exciting especially when the members of the winning team in "Ball in Box" were presented with penny lollypops of many flavors. Many other prizes, much more dignified, were awarded to Clara Ewigleben, Mary Pio, Shirley Mason, Lorraine Louks, and Almira Kramer.

After the games, Almira Kramer presented Miss McKenna with a lovely cameo necklace. This gift from the senior club members was a token of affection and appreciation of many happy moments spent with their sponsor.

After refreshments of ice cream and cake, the guests expressed their thanks to their hostess with just a little sadness in their voice because this is the last year in which they can enjoy the close fellowship of their sponsor, Miss McKenna.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM GLORIOUS SUCCESS

Rainbow hues of blue, green, white, orchid, yellow, and many other pastel shade were in harmony for the setting of the Junior-Senior prom in the brilliant Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Gary, May 7, at 8:30 o'clock.

The programs were of purple and gold. In the soft lights the rhythmic strains of Micky Isley's Orchestra set the many dancers swaying into the measured beats.

The fragrance of the beautiful corsages blended with the parade of lovely gowns. The boys, dressed in their best blues, browns grays and blacks, enhanced the loveliness of the girls. It was a night of nights!

The Grand March, led by the junior and senior class presidents with their guests, added to the gaiety of the evening.

Laughter and merriment reigned during the balloon dance when everyone was trying to break every one else's balloon. The prize was awarded to Roberta Fleck, who fortunately had Philip Roper, to guard her treasured balloon.

Monopoly, bunco and bridge were enjoyed by groups who did not prefer dancing.

At eleven o'clock a delicious buffet luncheon of dainty sandwiches, jello salad, ice cream, cake and punch was served.

The favor parade ended the anxiety of those many curious people when they received a picture of the school in lovely frame. This will be treasured with the memory of a glorious evening one night in May.

Farewells were said and appreciation expressed to the hosts and hostesses.

The visions of a glorious evening had been fulfilled. The prom is now only a lovely memory.

COUNCIL VISITS COURT

The Student Council visited Judge William Fletcher's night court in the Gary Police Station on Thursday night, April 29.

The trip was originally arranged for April 22, but was postponed because the court was not in session on that night.

The council saw nine defendants tried and fined. Miss Mildred McKenna, Miss Elizabeth Daggy and Superintendent John M. Sellers accompanied the group.

TYPING PINS AWARDED

William Holmer, Maryse Sweet, Helen Wallin, Elaine Small, Adeline Huml and Winifred Black are the proud owners of 40-word minute typing pins. To win one of these pins 40 words a minute must be typed in a fifteen-minute test with not more than one error per hundred words.

Phyllis Andrews has also won her 50-word per minute guard for her 40word pin.

NEWLY FOUNDED HI-Y HAILED WITH ACTIVITY

"Clean speech, clean living, clean education, and clean athletics should be practiced very strictly by every Hi-Y boy." Thus spoke M. A. B. Schnell, the state secretary of the Hi-Y, at the first annual banquet of the local club at Mundell School, April 21. The guest speaker explained the different activities of the club and its main purpose in trying to promote the slogan of the Hi-Y.

This was the first social meeting the club has enjoyed since its organization a few weeks ago. The sponsor, Mr. H. Yunker; Principal R. A. Nuzum; and Rev. C. A. Brown were honorary guests.

Local Group Attends Older Boys' Conference.

Eight members of the Hobart Hi-Y attended the annual Older Boys' Conference at Hammond High School, April 27.

The theme of the conference, "Propaganda and Youth," was divided into round table discussions as follows: Propaganda in Education; Propaganda on the Radio; Propaganda of the Press; and Propaganda in Religion. The discussion groups were led by prominent men, who all worked around the conference theme, "To bring together older high school students and leaders to share with each other their best thinking on problems of today."

The principal speaker was Dr. S. Sargent, Educator and Commentator of Central Y. M. C. A. College, Chicago. Dr. Sargent spoke on "What is propaganda and how does it work?" and "Protecting ourselves from the pitfalls of propaganda."

The conference was attended by delegations from almost ten schools in the northern section of the county. The sponsor hoped that the Hobart Hi-Y boys would profit much by coming in contact with splendid boys from other schools.

MURDER !

Who murdered the smallest man in the world? A murderer who has no scruples is somewhere in our midst. He is a cold blooded killer who delights in the torture of his helpless victims. The right hand of the smallest man in the world and a note was found in the assembly after the fifth hour, Friday, April 30, 1937. The note read as follows. Quote:

This is the right hand of the smallest man in the world. He was murdered last night and his right hand cut off.

Your Benefactor.

It is believed that the victim had at one time or another a remote connection with the biology "lab." He was one of the few men in the world having FOUR FINGERS. All clues are being run down but there is little hope for any arrests being made. Any one knowing anything about the murder, see Ho-Hi authorities at once. Don't try and shield the murderer as you may become his next victim.

GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY

"Guilty or not guilty?"

So spoke Byron Findling to Ellen Cooper, the first girl offender to be brought up for trial this year. Very nervously she managed to stammer, "Guilty, your honor."

The bailiff gave her an icy stare when she looked appealingly at him. She saw no help was forthcoming from the clerk who was busy at the moment watching the baseball game in progress on the playground.

The judge looked sternly at her and solemnly pronounced the verdict.

"During the next week you will equip yourself with a wastepaper basket and clean up all the paper on the playground."

With one last desperate look around, the defendant departed with shaking knees and visions of that paper-laden yard.

Four male offenders followed in quick succession, and each with different reactions.

Jarvis Peddicord appeared pleased that he would get out of school even to do work.

Robert Pearman feigned indifference, and Kenneth Tegge was sniling until he heard the verdict. Work comes hard to some boys!

Charles Donnelly found that there is uniformity of law and that rules apply to all.

The council judge's decisions were received with usual grace and respect for the court. Peace and quiet prevailed in the heart of all.

BARN DANCE CLOSES H.H.S. CLUB ACTIVITIES

"Swing your partner round and round" was the call at the Freshman-Sophomore Barn Dance and picnic where the freshmen members of the Girls' Club entertained the sophomores on May 10.

The girls left the school building at four-thirty bound for McAfee's grove for a picnic. When they arrived, the new members immediately built a fire. Everyone prepared his own lunch and chatted around the fire while eating. After supper the girls entered into various contests for which prizes were given. At seven-thirty camp broke up and everybody set out for Johnson's barn.

Entertainment was presented by many of the barn yard animals: welcome, Oinky and Woinky; acceptance, Crow; farmer's clog; a dance, Hossy; "Son," Izzy and Dizzy; novelties, Clarabell and Airedale; dialogue, "Two Farmer Girls in the City," Daisy, Violet; Uncle Ezra; Dizzy Tap, a dance by Wobblylegs; Reading, Hayseed; "Turkey in the Straw," a dance by Ducky and Crucky; stock show; distribution of gifts, Stork; acceptance of Gifts, Dog; master of ceremonies, Cowbell.

Later in the evening refreshments were served which consisted of creamed sandwiches, popcorn balls, bananas, milk and candy corn. The remainder of the evening was spent in games and singing in the old hay loft.

At about eleven-thirty the girls

SPRING CONCERT OFFERED BY BAND

The Hobart High School National Band will present the last concert of the year in the Roosevelt Gym, May 18, at 8:30 o'clock.

The Junior Band which won state honors at La Porte, Friday, April 30, will present several numbers. Solo and ensemble winners at the state and national will also present selections.

The program will be as follows:

Junior Concert Band

March—Regiment Band ----- Metcalf
Overture—Colosseum - De Lamater
Overture—Panora ----- Holmes

Robert Keammerer, conducting
Trombone Solo—Charles Erickson.
Overture—The Oracle ----- Taylor
Brass Sextette—After Sunset. Pryor

Albert Bauer, Roper Peddicord,
Morris Ferguson, Shirley Hoos,
Eugene Beckner, James Pryor.

Clarinet Quartet—Quartier. Mayeur
Robert Krull, Richard Worthington,
Edward Fowle, Roberta Fleck.

High School Concert Band.

Concert March—Manitou Heights

----- Christiansen

Overture—The Trojan Prince----- Holmes

Intermezzo Orientale—East of Suez ----- Strebor

Richard Worthington, conducting

Selections—Karsakoff Arr. by Yoder

Symphony in B Flat—First Movement ----- Fauchet

Grand Canyon Suite—On The Trail ----- Frede Grofe

Concert Waltz—Vienna 1913....Crist

Star-Spangled Banner.

The band will begin work immediately on numbers to be played at the Lion's Band Contest in Chicago during June.

CLASSES TAKE TRIPS ON NICE SPRING DAYS

As spring finally "comes around the corner," more classes take trips to various places.

A trip through the Hobart News Gazette and Gary Post-Tribune newspaper offices will probably be made by the journalism class some time during the week of the seventeenth.

The Modern Dairy was the destination of the sixth hour health class and teacher, Miss Ova Frantz on Thursday, April 29. Mr. Hugh Closser, manager of the dairy, explained the many different processes that the milk must undergo before pasteurization. Mr. Closser also explained that the milk is not touched by human hands from sterilization on.

The entire class of twenty-nine were treated by Mr. Closser to their choice of orangeade or chocolate milk.

The health class plan to visit Henderson's Ice Cream Factory some time in the near future.

In Mr. Elpers' commercial arithmetic class:

Teacher: Mary, what are "shorts"?

Mary: Shorts are clothes that men wear.

25 PETITION FOR BOOSTER MEMBERSHIP

A list of twenty-five names were presented to the Booster Club by Emma Valette, chairman of the Membership Committee, for membership into the club. These names were voted on May 11, but the results were known too late for this issue.

During the year the club presented the sport's department with a check for \$26.00; November, the benefit show, "Boulder Dam"; December, January, and February were after-game dances; January, the sale of Booster pins; February, presentation to athletes of a carrier trunk, a duffel bag, and a first aid kit; March, the club supported the sectional tourney; April, the Spring Dance; May, the picnic. The club conducted six pep-sessions during the year.

Again the club wishes to thank all those who chaperoned their functions, the faculty, the students and their friends, the Traffic Squad, and the print shop for their co-operation in making these functions a success.

SENIOR HI LIBRARIANS TO BE HONOR GUESTS

The five senior members of the Librarians' Club will be the honored guests of the club at a party in the Mundell School, May 17.

A program will be given during the early part of the evening. Master of ceremonies, Vera Hartnup; song, Lois Baker; reading, Elizabeth Carlson of Valparaiso; tap dance, Betty Howorth; guitar selection, Iris Zelenka; reading, Betty Griffith; piano solo, Nina Griffith.

Several unique games will be played and refreshments served. This will be followed with the biographies of the seniors told by underclassmen.

Miss Edna Friedrich club sponsor, will present the awards for the year and give a farewell gift from the club to each senior.

Group singing will conclude the evening's fun.

The five graduating senior librarians are Winifred Black, LaVerne Gibbs, Florence Rossow, Lorraine Thompson and Helen Wallin.

JUNIORS HONOR STUDENT BODY —DANCE TO KEEVER'S BAND

Palm trees . . . fresh green ferns . . . dimly lighted lamps . . . a soft lavender background . . . this was the atmosphere in which the musical strains of Frank Keever's orchestra floated out to the several hundred dancing couples.

For the first time in the history of the Hobart High School the entire student body were the guests of a class at a dance given by the juniors on Friday, April 23. The juniors sponsored this dance in order to express their sincere appreciation of the students' support during the matinee dances given throughout the year.

The dance attracted not only the Hobart students but also some neighboring students from Emerson, Lew

JUNIOR HIGH PUPILS SHOW ABLE TALENT

Unusual talent was displayed by Jacqueline and Billy Quinn in the production, "Hansel and Gretel." Jacqueline's soft, sweet, flowing voice filled the Roosevelt gym in splendor. The grace, charm and poise of the brother and sister, who resemble each other strikingly, made this presentation an outstanding dramatic production of the year. Irene Young and Georges Smith successfully played their roles as parents of the children.

The weird and mysterious dances of the witches gave clever contrast to the lovely pantomimes of angels which was made more effective by the colorful blue lighting.

The cookie children in clever costumes played their parts well and added to the dances.

The artistic cookie house was made of various sweets and goodies which made it look good enough for eating. The roof, looking like flapjacks, the doors and windows paneled with striped stick candy, the front covered with doughnuts, cookies, and rolls—all sugar-coated—made it a place to delight the heart of everyone.

Many other students contributed to the success of this production. Bud Boyd, Don Caldwell, Philip Roper, John Uremovich made this attractive cookie house. Jerry Killigrew, James Galler were very dependable as the electricians. Catherine Baile assisted in the production and supervised the make-up which was done by LaVerne Gibbs, Lorraine Louks, and Mary Pio.

CAMERA CLUB

JUDGES PICTURES

On April 29, the Camera Club met to judge pictures according to various important points in composition. Pictures numbered by points receiving the most points were classified the most perfect.

At the next night meeting, May 18, pictures that have been taken and developed will be printed.

Individual printing boxes for some of the members of the club are nearing completion in the wood shop.

Plans for a party on May 21, are being made.

COMMERCIAL STUDENTS

VISIT COLLEGE

The Commercial Club, sponsored by Miss Juanita Horne, will visit Bryant and Stratton Business College in Chicago, Friday, May 21, for the instruction benefit and enjoyment of all concerned.

The members arriving at Bryant and Stratton, on Friday morning will be conducted through the college by a competent guide, well acquainted with the various departments. After an hour's stay in the school, he will show the students through the Chicago Daily News building and the Chicago board of trade.

During the afternoon members of the group will be free to amuse themselves.

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KILLIGREW ELECTED COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Ferry Killigrew, junior class representative, was elected president of the Student Council for the 1937-38 year on Tuesday night, May 5, at a regular meeting in Room 209.

Other new officers are vice-president, A. N. Jane Keppel; first vice-president, Evelyn Adams; secretary, C. E. Johnson; treasurer, Irene Call; clerk, David Mackey; judge, Charles Donnelly; clerk, Bill Conley; recorder, Gertrude Wellman. The corresponding secretary will be appointed by the new president.

A spring picnic is being planned for Tuesday May 13, at Wicker Park. The members will leave the school at four-thirty. A pot-luck supper will be served and games played.

The fact that Council members must be on hall duty during exams was stressed. It was decided that the teachers should distribute the report cards immediately following the convos.

CLASS ROOM HAPPENINGS



Dissecting a frog was a project of Miss Ruth Martindale's biology classes last week. The class has also been taking numerous field trips to study outdoor life.

Oh, you fellows, keep an eye on Vera Mulligan. Miss E. Friedrich's cooking class reports that she is a very good cook. In correspondence to their study of meats, the class will visit the local markets soon.

Miss Mildred McKenna's Latin classes will conclude their contests with the losers giving the winners a party. A program and refreshments have been planned. Latin IV will celebrate May 21, and Latin II, May 25.

Miss E. Daggy's 9A literature class are studying poetry. A quartette of boys—Howard Parker, Bob McIntire, Roper Peddicord and Donald Denman sang the poem, *On the Road to Mandalay* by Rudyard Kipling, in class last week.

A trip was taken through the Standard Oil Refinery in Whiting, Wednesday, May 12, by Miss Martindale and her chemistry class.

Popular songs will be sung in Miss Edith Dorsey's chorus classes the last two weeks of school.

Light rays are being studied by Mr. Elpers' physics class.

BYE

We take this time to say farewell to you, our readers, and so we tell Last minute secrets and bits of news For you to do with as you choose.

Throughout the year we did our best.

And now we're ready for a rest. We thank you readers, one and all, And say "Farewell" until next fall. Journalism Class.

SCORE YOURSELF

What have you done this year? Why not test yourself? Here is a list of questions for that purpose.

1. Have you attended at least three home football games?
2. Have you attended ten home basketball games?
3. Have you been present at four of the home track meets?
4. Do you know what the record of each athletic department is?
5. Have you been a good sport when the home team was defeated?
6. Have you attended your class functions?
7. Have you been present at the paid convos?
8. Do you know how the band rated in this year's contest?
9. Have you refrained from making a disturbance at the convos?
10. Have you attended one of the Booster Club's dances?
11. Have you taken good care of the books in the school library?
12. Have you worked for one of the Student Council awards?
13. Do you know what the various clubs of the school are doing?
14. Have you prepared your assignments every day?
15. Have you come to school every day that you were physically able?
16. Have you made the Honor Roll?
17. Have you received at least a B average in conduct?
18. Have you been habitually punctual to your classes?
19. Have you paid all your club and class dues?
20. Did you subscribe to *Ho-Hi Life*?
21. Have you attended at least two other club and class functions besides your own that were open to public?
22. Did you attend any athletic contests of your team away from home?
23. Do you speak clearly and distinctly in class room discussions?
24. Have you refrained from writing on the desks?
25. Do you throw your paper into the wastepaper baskets instead of on the floor?

No credit is given for negative answers. For each affirmative answer credit yourselves with four points. After you have totaled your points, you can rate yourselves according to the following scale: 92-100 shows a very successful record for the school year; 84-92 is better than average record for the school year; 76-84 is an average record for the school year; 68-76 is a poor record, and below 68 is a very poor record.

How did you come out? Score yourself fairly.

The answer to the Brain Teaser published in issue of April 9 is now given: First he took the goose across leaving the fox with the corn, came back, took the fox over, brought the goose back, took the corn over to where the fox was, came back and got the goose then went on to market.

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TRACK SPORTS TRACK

FOOTBALL NOTABLES INSTRUCT AT ROUNDUP

On April 23, Coaches G. Belshaw and S. B. Todd, accompanied by Bob Wells, "Izzy" Greenspan, and Bud Tromble, attended the annual Spring Football Roundup at Indiana University.

The coaches, assembled from high schools and small colleges in Indiana, were given some instructions by famous college football mentors. Mattie Bell from S. M. U. spoke on the "Progress of Southwestern Football." Ray Morrison from Vanderbilt lectured on "The Essentials of Passing" and George Sitko spoke on "Spinners from Short Punks."

After the banquet Friday evening, the coaches and players were shown moving pictures of the outstanding games of the year.

On Saturday morning the visiting guests were entertained by a football game between this year's varsity and the alumni and seniors.

ANNUAL STATE TRACK MEET AT INDIANAPOLIS

The thirty-fourth annual state track meet will take place on May 22, at Butler University Field in Indianapolis.

The winners of the first two places from the fifteen sectionals will go to the meet. Approximately 400 of Indiana's picked thinclads will compete in this state wide track event.

THE CHATTERBOX

Howdy, folks. Here's some more gossip for you.

Doesn't Bobby McIntire have the prettiest hair? Lucky he isn't graduating.

Ione Johnson can certainly chatter. Listen in some day—ringing ears will be the effect.

Things are rather slowing up for Roger Gosnell. What could the matter be?

Roger Marvel has been paying Evelyn Lowitt compliments lately. Could the love bug have bitten again?

We wish Bette Johnson would pass around some of her history knowledge. She knows all the answers.

Louise Reinhold surely keeps herself busy getting reports. She has a path worn to the library.

It appears to be love in bloom for Ray Kietzman and a certain graduating senior lass. Her initials are A. D.

That's all for this year, folksies. Have a nice vacation.

BOOSTERS CLUB CLOSES YEAR WITH SPRING PICNIC

"All ready—let's go—to the Booster Club picnic tonight."

The Booster Club's annual spring picnic is scheduled for tonight, May 14, at Marquette Park in Miller.

The picnic will close the Booster calendar for the year. This is the only social function the club has for members only. Money making schemes fill most of the club program.

Games, contests, baseball, and relays have been planned for entertainment.

Around the campfire, refreshments of hot dogs and buns, bake beans, pickles, relish, ice-cream and cake will be served.

Chaperones for the picnic will be Miss Ova Franz, club sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nuzum, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. G. Belshaw.

MISS DORSEY QUALIFIES AS BUG EXTERMINATOR

"I love thee now and love—"

The music stops; the singers keep on singing, but finally stop to watch the teacher. Meanwhile Miss Edith Dorsey looks intently at the key-board as if she were unable to see the keys.

She looks a little closer, a little closer, and again a little closer. Suddenly she jumps up from the chair, grabs a small book from the desk, and "Whack"! With a single blow she exterminated a helpless little bug whose misfortune it was to land on the piano keys during the sixth hour chorus period.

After this unexpected assault on one of Mother Nature's children, Miss Dorsey, half laughing, declared that she saw nothing funny about the incident; but the students did.

NATIONAL BAND CON- TESTANTS GIVE RECITAL BEFORE CONTEST

Winners of national recommendations from the State Band Contest presented some of the solo and ensemble numbers at a general assembly, May 7.

This is done each year to acquaint the school as a whole with the work being done by the band members and also as an opportunity to give the contestants more poise when playing before an audience.

Did you notice Roland Rippe's black eye? Maybe he accidentally bumped into a coat hanger in the check room.

FOOTBALL SQUAD READY FOR FALL

"One, two, three. Bend your knees. Keep in time, with the beat. Stretch your arms. Flex your muscles. Squad-halt!"

The following is a scene from Mundell field every night where twenty of next fall's football squad is at practice.

Hobart faces one of its toughest schedules in many years but expects to come thru without any serious upsets.

The team stacks up as having a strong line and backfield. Although the Brickies will lose its plunging fullback, Emil Uremovich, Bud Tromble is expected to "fill his shoes quite well."

Next fall's schedule:

Sept. 10—Horace Mann	-----	There
Sept. 17—Lew Wallace	-----	There
Sept. 28—G. R. Clark	-----	There
Oct. 1—Griffith	-----	There
Oct. 8—Benton Harbor	-----	There
Oct. 15—Crown Point	-----	There
Oct. 22—Valpo	-----	Here
Oct. 29—Open.		
Nov. 5—Tolleston	-----	Here

TATTLERS

Can you imagine Shirley Hoos going about in LaPorte hitting people on their heads with a rubber ball? What some of the high school girls won't do when they get out of mama's sight?

Bob Passow can surely pick the right time to appear in traffic court.

Big man and little woman might well be the names given to Jackie Gilger and Junior Sauter after seeing them dancing at the prom.

Nicknames of football players will be used instead of numbers for plays. P. Roper Izzy; Bud Tromble. Dolly Dimples; B. Wells-Chumbins; Izzy Greenspan-Porkie; B. Parker-Toots; Bud Pio-Sugar; R. Sonntag-Scrimp; and Carl Westerholm-Tarzan. Minor revisions will probably be made as time goes on.

TRAFFIC SQUAD HAS BEACH PARTY

The traffic squad had a beach party, May 12, at Miller.

All those attending the party contributed something in the way of food and the money which the club had in the treasury from dues and fines went toward buying pop and ice cream.

Playing ball was the main form of entertainment as it was somewhat early for swimming. The squad went in cars.

A committee, Roland Rippe, Anton Galich, and Leo McNeal, was in charge of the affair.

CLOSING CONVO

(Continued from page one)

Courtesy—Paul Sigler.

Attendance—Anna Mihich.

Best Physique (Girl) — Nettie Howat.

Best Physique (Boy) — Charles Greenspan.

Dave Mackey will read some of the year's supply of notes the council has gathered. Several choral numbers will be rendered by several members of the classes and Robert LaBerteaux will sing a solo.

This yearly final convo is sponsored by the Student Council, with the idea of drawing the students back for one last get-together before entering upon a three months' vacation.

NOTICE !

Students having copies of **Ho-Hi Life** bound are to take this final issue to room 210 today. Failure to do so will mean that this issue will not be included in your binding. Don't forget!

COMMERCIAL BENEFIT SHOW**STARS WARNER BAXTER**

A Commercial Club benefit show starring Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of Eldorado," will be given Thursday evening, May 20, in the Strand Theater.

Proceeds from the show will be used to pay a debt incurred when commercial contestants went to the state finals in Muncie, and to help pay transportation charges for a trip to the Bryant and Stratton College in Chicago.

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PHILLIP'S and BYALL**JUNIOR CLASS LEADS
HONOR STUDENT LIST**

The junior class led the honor roll list for this school year by fifty students while the freshman class followed with forty-nine students. Their energetic ability in school work and close competition has been displayed during the entire school year.

The sophomore class were not far behind with their score of forty-three students to thirty-five of the seniors.

In the junior-high seventh and eighth grade the eighth grade led with a score of twenty-six to twenty-two. All of these honor students deserve worthy praise.

Those who have been on the honor roll each time are Madge Docket, Betty Eaton, Alice Fasel, Mildred Hentschel, Anne Klicek, Robert Krull, Edith Pritchard, Helen Walin, Ralph Worthington, and Gretna Yunker.

Pupils being on the honor roll four out of five times are Joseph Doyen, Shirley Hoos, Helen Jensen, Ruth Kellberg, Anthony Kupkee, Evelyn Lowitt, Elaine Ludvigson, Marjorie Papke, Homer McOmber, Dolores Small, Robert Wells, Ralph Worthington, and John Zajec.

GUESS WHO ???

Sex—female

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Color hair—brown

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